...TURER ARRESTED

...red Identified as Molester of Gi... ...ed for Year and Half

...ears of age, of 636 North Bushnell avenue, Alhambra, ...rses' aprons, was arrested yesterday and pleaded guilty ...ges of molesting small schoolgirls in Belvedere. ...d Hackett, who made the arrest, have trailed ... ...ear and a half.

...hat Green reported to the Sheriff's office ... ...by Gloria ... the last eighteen months. ...t 947 West ... According to the officers' ... ...as the man the DeWitt girl was standing on a ... ...sedan and street corner near her home when ... ...her. She the man swept up in the machine, threw her inside, then attempted to ...r, and es- bind and gag her, but he ... ...nd Hacket, feared her screams would attract ...mediately, others. Several other Bellflower girls ...t of Green. will be taken before the man for identification purposes, Police ...have been and Hackett said.

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...ARY" ...ke Quartet ...he services ...Church to- ...services will ...rning, one ...rogram will ... of Fred B. ...11 o'clock, ...rmer will ...niversary. ...URCH ...astor of St. ... street and ...nce that ...celebrated ... tomorrow. ...et's "St. ...ll be sung ...

...AN ... Lutheran ... the Cal- ... Lutheran ... services ...bel of the ...ital, 1414 ...n by Rev. ...t of Wit- ...Triumph." ...

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...Church Sched- ...A.M.); a ser- ..., and a pre- ...

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...ions S. Stair- ...Christian Com- ...Organization ...will arrive ...Dr. Stair will ...hall, Brooklyn ...ist. On the ...will be the ...ing organize ...

...Junior Christ- ...Presbyterian ...at 10:30 A.M. ...be given by ...

...Christ the ...of Christ, will ...I solemn High ...p.m. on the ...will give a ...Boulevard, ...

...ement arranged ...St. Vincent's ...ranca Carlo- ...

...urch, Dr. F. ...Dr. J. H. ...Life Im- ...will give the ...

...ttarium, the ...F. and Mrs. ...sion of the ...

...Church, Rev. ...Sunday 9 ...evening. ...Rev. W. S. ...served fol- ...services will ...e evening. ...ubject will be ..."Proof ...immortality." ...Proof ...ed of a ser- ...ribed tower- ...ell be pro- ...

...H. Hopkins, ...know Him." ...

...Frank Der- ...Heaven-Side ...ing, "Para- ...

...Dr. W. E. ...Pyramid ...evening. ...

...Rev. W. E. ..."Christ's ...unday-school ...

...ffirmed to- ...ll preach on ...In the ...dress" will ...Inner H ...ers will ...W. "Rabbi ...16:30 a.m. ...ld service, ...conducted, ...at 10 a.m. ...rector, will ...large choir ...Hour. The public ...

...Lutheran ...and their ...Chr., "The ...9:45 a.m. ...The Risen ...

...Christ's ..."That the ...a.m., "The ...a.m., "Our ...p.m., "The ...11 a.m.,

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...

AMERICAN SHIPS SILENCE CHINESE MACHINE GUNS

Moderates Raid Communist Labor Unions in Canton Clean-up; Report 100 Red Casualties

SHANGHAI, April 16. (AP)—Both American and British warships have been made targets for Chinese guns.. The United States destroyers Preble and John D. Ford have been subjected to machine-gun fire on the Yangtze River, while the British gunboat Woodcock came under attack from the Cantonese troops intrenched on the south bank of the Yangtze below Chinkiang. All three boats replied with such vigor that the Chinese fusilade ceased in short order. The Woodcock used her three and four-inch guns and drove the Cantonese out of their trenches.

With no new developments so far as is known between the Cantonese and northern forces, the campaign headed by Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek, the Cantonese generalissimo, to oust the Communists from the Kuomintang, or Cantonese political organization, was in progress today.

100 REDS KILLED

Armed with machine guns and supported by armored cars, White (moderate) members of the Kuomintang have carried out raids against Communist labor unions in Canton, in which, according to official advices, hundreds of Chinese Communists were arrested and about 100 Reds were killed or wounded. This was described as the biggest "house cleaning" of radicals since the Cantonese revolution was started.

Exceptional precautions have been taken by the authorities in Canton to insure the foreign quarter against disorders.

Gen. Pai Tsung-Chi, Cantonese commander of the eastern area, in a formal statement to the press, declared today that the extremists at Hankow must yield, or the moderates would launch a heavy drive to force them out. This question, he said emphatically, must be decided before continuing the military advance northward.

MUST BE SUPPRESSED

Gen. Pai explained that when the Kuomintang admitted the Communists into its ranks it had no idea that they would seek domination of the party. Such domination having been obtained by the Communists, it now was threatening the existence of the revolutionary movement and would have to be suppressed in order to assure the success of Dr. Sun Yat-Sen's original revolutionary movement.

Miss Mary I. Craig of Philadelphia, attached to the China Inland mission at Anshunfu, is in the hands of Chinese bandits. She was captured near Yunnanfu, while on her way to Shanghai, and no word has come from her.

A wireless dispatch from Wuhu says that Cantonese troops arriving there have occupied the American hospital and other foreign property, despite protests.

POWERS MAY SEND NEW NOTE VOICING DEMANDS

WASHINGTON, April 16. (AP)—The question of an American reply to the Hankow answer on the Nanking demands was understood today to be under discussion with Minister MacMurray at Peking. Paris advices indicating that the note of Eugene Chen despite its conciliatory tone, was regarded as unsatisfactory by MacMurray and his British, Japanese, French and Italian colleagues at Peking, passed unchallenged at the State Department.

Officials did not disclose the nature of any exchanges with MacMurray on the subject. It appears likely, however, that the five Peking diplomats will again be the agency through which views of their governments as to the next step in seeking adequate reparations for the Nanking outrages will be exchanged and a further and possibly even more emphatic communication to Hankow be formulated.

Whether there will be any disposition to accept in some limited form Chen's suggestions for a joint international fact-finding commission to weigh evidence as to what happened at Nanking and who was responsible is still undisclosed so far as the Washington government is concerned.

There are intimations, however, that Chen's attempt to separate interests of the respective powers joining in the identic demand notes by injecting the bombardment by British and American naval craft at Nanking into the situation on the theory that it was a bombardment of an unfortified town and therefore contrary to international law, has already been rebuffed in Paris at least.

Comparison of Chen's replies to various governments discloses what is believed to be a strong effort to deal separately with the Japanese government concerning the Nanking affair. Two paragraphs in the reply to Tokio not found in the other notes, point out that Japan did not at once protest the Nanking outbreak to the Cantonese authorities as did American and other consuls. Therefore, Chen suggested that his reply to the identic demands be construed as the opening negotiation with Tokio for "prompt and friendly settlement" of any demages suffered by Japanese nationals.

It is the understanding here, however, that the five powers will remain a unit in continuing the discussion with Chen's government and that any hope he may have of settling the incident piecemeal on separate terms, will be disappated.

KILLING OF 20,000 IN CHINA BATTLE REPORTED

LONDON, April 16. (AP)—A Shanghai dispatch to the Sunday Observer, reports that the Cantonese have recaptured Yangchow, about fifty miles northeast of Nanking. It also is stated that the northerners have been driven back to Pengpu, in Anhwei Province, in an action in which the correspondent reports the casualties at 20,000.

Another dispatch to the Observer says the Minister at Peking representing the five powers which have protested against the Nanking affair, have decided to enforce sanctions in view of the evasive reply given the powers by Eugene Chen, Cantonese Foreign Minister. There will be a delay, however, owing to the necessity of the minister's obtaining approval of their home governments.

Times want ads today contain thousands of new offerings.

ACCOUNTAN ARRESTED IN MINING CASE

Violation of Postal Law Charged in Los Angeles Indictment

SAN FRANCISCO, April 16. (AP)—The action of a certified public accountant in approving as correct what government agents say were fraudulent statements in connection with the California promotion of an Idaho mine led to the arrest here today of C. C. Stout, the accountant, on a Federal indictment returned in Los Angeles charging violation of the postal laws.

The principal in the case, W. F. McCann, president of the Idaho Hydraulic Corporation, also under indictment in Los Angeles, is charged with having agreed to purchase 1400 acres of mineral land in the Crocker River country in Boise county, Idaho. On the strength of this agreement he obtained a permit to sell stock in California, but failed, government agents contend, to take up his options on the Idaho lad.

Stout is charged with having certified as correct certain financial statements made by the hydraulic corporation which government tagents contend were untrue. Stout was released on $5000 bail pending a preliminary hearing.

RAINS UNLIKELY TO MAR EASTER

(Continued from First Page)

Weather cleared over Southern Wyoming today and air-mail service was restored but more rain or snow was forecast for tonight and Easter Sunday.

Snow fell in Northern Wyoming. Sheridan received only four inches of snow and Lander three. Cheyenne had half an inch. Temperatures ranged from 24 to 30 deg.

PICKUP AD

CLOUDY WEATHER PROMISED ANGELENOS

After looking over the weather maps, charts, barometers and gauges of various kinds the best the cautious weather man could do yesterday for the Easter bonnet brigade was to predict mostly cloudy weather for today. Temperature will be moderate.

One of the low areas that have been hovering around up in the northwest moved inland, thus lessening to some extent the possibility of rain. At least, so it was said at the local offices of the United States Weather Bureau, there was nothing to indicate a rainy Easter.

Large Asphalt Paving Job Let at Huntington

HUNTINGTON PARK, April 16.—Contract for the laying of 405,000 square feet of eight-inch asphaltic concrete pavement on Slauson avenue between Boyle avenue and Regent street here, was awarded this week to the Los Angeles Paving Company, according to announcement today by Howard McCurdy, City Engineer.

Work will probably be started on the improvement in about thirty days and will be completed approximately 100 days later. Besides the paving, the contract, which involves the expenditure of $104,000, calls for construction of curbs and gutters. Heavy traffic along Slauson avenue, which passes through the heart of the industrial district, is expected to be served adequately by the new pavement.

WOMAN BURNED SAVING HOME FROM FLAMES

VANCOUVER (B. C.) April 16. (Exclusive)—Hearing her children screaming in terror in the kitchen, Mrs. W. Armstrong dashed downstairs and found a couch blazing. Telling the little ones to get out by the front door, she lifted the couch and carried it through the back door. Her prompt action saved their home but she is now in the hospital suffering from severe burns on face and hands.

HELD FOR ASSAULT

VISALIA, April 16.—When arraigned before Justice of the Peace J. S. Clack of Visalia, Joe Cino, local Italian resident, was held to answer to the Superior Court on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon. The charge is the result of an asserted attack upon John Giganti with an automobile pump on the night of April 4, or morning of April 5, crushing his head badly.

Giganti is said to have made a prolonged and unwelcome visit to the Cino home, the latter's polite methods of inducing him to leave having no effect. When Giganti struck Cino's wife and children, Cino who weighs only 110 pounds, is declared to have used the auto pump over his caller's head in a most convincing manner.

MIXED BOOZE AND GAS

SAN FERNANDO, April 16.—John Petrie, milker on a local dairy, was fined $150 in Police Judge E. H. Schwinger's court yesterday after pleading guilty to the charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated. Petrie's coupe collided with the rear end of a car driven by J. F. Angle of Los Angeles, as the latter was making a turn at Brand Boulevard and Porter avenue. The coupe turned completely over. The occupants of both cars escaped injuries. Petrie was taken to the police station to sober up after which he was fined.

DOCUMENTS QUIZ BEGUN

Mexico Embassy Attache Heard

State Department Now Admits Theft and Forgery of Important Papers

Lieut.-Col. Davis Comes to Capital to Tell Events; Others Questioned

WASHINGTON, April 16. (AP)—Widespread published reports of wholesale theft and forgery of government documents at the American Embassy in Mexico City were given official recognition today by the State Department.

Departing with a guarded announcement from the rigid silence it has observed for weeks concerning the reports, the department late today admitted that for some time an investigation had been under way "with a view to arriving at the facts and satisfactorily clearing up the situation."

The announcement followed a conference between Assistant Secretary Olds and Lieut.-Col. Edward C. Davis, military attache at the Mexico City embassy and from whose office secret documents are said to have been stolen.

It disclosed that the officer is here in response to a State Department request, although as late as yesterday department officials disclaimed any interest in his visit, declaring it was a War Department matter. The announcement revealed also that Consul-General Alexander W. Waddell at Mexico City and members of Ambassador Sheffield's Embassy staff also had been questioned concerning the theft and forgery stories.

STORIES ALL DIFFER

Col. Davis's visit, the statement said, "is incidental to the investigation which the State Department and War Department are carrying on with a view to arriving at the facts and satisfactorily clearing up the situation."

Published versions of the thefts have differed, but all have suggested illegal diversion and falsification of official secret correspondence on a wholesale scale. One report was to the effect that communications from the State Department to Ambassador Sheffield were pilfered en route to Mexico City. Forged interpolations uncomplimentary to the Mexican government were inserted and then turned over to President Calles. The Mexican President is reported then to have returned the documents to this country.

Other accounts have set the number of stolen and revised papers as high as 300 and have pictured them as placing relations between the two countries on even more delicate ground than already has been developed in the controversy over the Mexican oil and land laws.

The reason for the State Department's departure from its silence on the subject remained undisclosed. The brief announcement was approved by Assistant Secretary Olds in the absence of Secretary Kellogg, who is spending the Easter holiday at Hot Springs, Va. The War Department also has maintained silence on Col. Davis's connection with the affair except to confirm earlier in the week that the officer was expected here.

NOT BLOWS AT DAVIS

War Department officials went to pains to emphasize, however, that Davis' mission was not in the least derogatory to himself and they are known to have been keenly concerned lest fragmentary and speculative accounts of the incident reflect discredit to Col. Davis, who has an unblemished service record. He has been attached to the embassy for a year and has three years of his detail remaining.

Concern over its communication system between Washington and Mexico City sometime ago moved the State Department to abandon use of diplomatic pouches in the mails in favor of special messengers. Whether that development touched on the theft and forgery reports is not known. At the department building itself, however, the system of gathering and disposing of waste paper from the offices of officials has been changed and on one occasion at least, secret service operatives were on duty in the building at night.

MEXICO HEARS DAVIS WILL TAKE UP NEW POST

MEXICO CITY, April 16. (Exclusive)—All the Mexico City newspapers today featured the Washington dispatches about the tampering with papers relating to the controversy between the American and Mexican governments.

A persistent report here says the principal papers involved were stolen from the State Department in Washington and not from the files of Lieut.-Col. Edward Davis, military attache at the American embassy. This report was neither denied nor confirmed at the embassy.

Lieut.-Col. Davis, who is now in Washington, presumably to report on the theft of the papers, is expected to be assigned to another post. During his brief stay in Mexico City he enjoyed marked popularity, both with Americans and Mexicans, especially the diplomats and Mexican army officers.

Queen Resumes Social Duties as King Gains

BUCHAREST (Rumania) April 16. (AP)—Queen Marie entered into social engagements today for the first time since she returned from her trip to the United States. The announcement that she was to attend the opera tonight was taken by the public as definite indication that King Ferdinand, who recently was seriously ill with influenza, was considerably better.

Their daughter, the Queen of Jugo-Slavia, who hurried to the King's bedside a fortnight ago when his condition was grave, left for home tonight.

APRIL PAROLES DELAYED

FOLSOM, March 16. (AP)—The State Prison Board meeting here today failed to touch the April calendar. Routine business holding over from organization pushed aside consideration of paroles.

WASHINGTON IN EASTER RITES

(Continued from First Page)

tor, Rev. Jason Noble Pierce, will preach his morning sermon from the text, "God Calls to Life."

At the night service in the auditorium, Dr. Pierce's topic will be, "He is Risen as He Said." At this time the church choir will give an elaborate Easter concert and there will be shown the photoplay, "The Eve of the Revolution," taken from Yale University's "Chronicles of America."

With Apostolic Delegate Pumasoni Biondi officiating, solemn pontifical mass will be sung in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception at Catholic University. The shrine will be open to visitors throughout the day.

At the National Cathedral, the tomb of Woodrow Wilson, services will begin at 7:30 a.m. and continue at intervals until late in the day, with Bishop James E. Freeman and Chancellor William L. Defries officiating.

Unusual attendances at all services here are made certain by the unprecedented Easter crowd which has gathered here from far and near by train, by boat and by automobile. Approximately thirty special trains from the East and even Canada had unloaded their passengers at nightfall tonight.

CITY THRONGED

The principal gateways to the city were thronged by incoming automobiles and by mid-day the crowds almost rivaled those of inauguration day. Hotels and tourist camps overflowed and the movement of traffic over the city streets was slow, due to congestion of incoming cars.

Municipal and transportation officials attributed the remarkable Easter crowds this year to a combination of factors, including not only the attraction of spending Easter in the national capital, but the appeal of a cherry blossom festival, this afternoon, the White House egg-rolling Monday and the opening day of the congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The weather forecaster still was uncertain about the weather. He said there might be showers during the forenoon, with the probability that the rainfall would abate in time for the fashion parade in the afternoon.

HOLY CITY CROWDED BY PILGRIMS

JERUSALEM, April 16. (AP)—The Holy City is crowded with pilgrims and tourists here for the annual Easter celebrations tomorrow. Sacred alike to Christians, Moslems and Jews, Jerusalem today presents a bewildering variety of garb and headdress worn by the faithful who are gathering from many parts of the world.

Americans outnumbered all other nationalities—more than 14,000, the largest number in history, already have visited the Holy Land this year. A special committee of American residents, headed by Edward Blackford of Chicago, is assisting visitors from the United States to find a place to eat and sleep in the crowded city.

There are Roman Catholic priests from New York, Chicago and other midwestern cities here to guide their followers to the holy places connected with the life and death of Jesus Christ, and Protestant clergymen from the Atlantic seaboard to officiate at Holy Week services.

PEACE IN HOLY LAND

Politically, conditions in the Bible lands are more tranquil than at any time since the World War. In Palestine the Arabs are getting along better with the Zionists and across the hills in Syria, the Druses apparently have tired of their struggle with the French.

The cactus-lined roads through the olive groves from the seacoasts and the River Jordan are alive with travelers on horseback, in automobile and on foot all bound for Jerusalem.

Once inside the three miles of walls which encircle the Holy City, the dusty streets are full of animated life. Busy, practical twentieth century life has permeated Jerusalem and altered many of the Biblical scenes.

MODERN CONFUSION

American pilgrims in sun helmets and golf suits elbow their way through throngs of Moslem women in colored silken garments and half-transparent veils. Greek priests rustle by in black robes and stove-pipe hats. Bedouins from the desert and pale-faced Jews in velvet gabardins with camels, goats, donkeys and sheep join in this picturesque confusion, while the modern automobiles honk their way through the crowd. In David street there are queer things to eat and wear, hundreds of persistent bootblacks and ingratiating merchants with olive-wood souvenirs of the Holy Land, made in Germany as before the war.

Tomorrow morning special Easter ceremonies at the Church of the Holy Sepulcher, built by the Emperor Constantine on the site of the burial place of Jesus Christ, will mark the close of Holy Week.

ON VIA DOLOROSA

The Sepulcher, in the heart of the ancient town, is reached through the Via Dolorosa, one of the narrowest and steepest of Jerusalem's streets. Tomorrow it will be packed with struggling, perspiring humanity squeezing through to standing room around the tomb.

The habitually dark interior of the sanctuary is lighted with thousands of candles on the glittering altars and in the hands of worshippers.

The different sects of Christendom, the Latins, Armenians, Greeks, Copts and Abyssinians all take their turn in processions around the tomb. There is strict regard for tradition.

MEXICANS TO WORSHIP AT EL PASO

EL PASO (Tex.) April 16. (Exclusive)—The annual sunrise Easter song service will be conducted in the high-school stadium tomorrow with 10,000 people from El Paso, Juarez and Fort Bliss participating. This song service, patterned after the one held each Easter in Los Angeles, has grown until it requires the services of twelve song leaders, a military band and loud speakers to make it a success. This year the entire Fort Bliss garrison will participate, in charge of the regimental chaplains, and the song service will be broadcast by radio to all parts of the country.

One of the unique features of the Easter song service is the participation in this nonsectarian service by the Mexicans from the south part of El Paso and Juarez. Because the churches in Juarez are closed by law, large numbers of Mexican worshipers are expected to participate in the song service this year for the first time. The mission churches located in the Mexican quarter of El Paso have always been included in the service but this will be the first time that Juarez will be represented. Mexicans will sing hymns in Spanish. The negro churches of El Paso will also have a part of the program, singing negro spirituals and hymns while the remainder of those participating in the service listen.

The Easter sunrise song service was originated by James A. Dick, a local merchant, who has borne the expenses of the service each year.

NAVY OIL ON MARKET

California Crude to be Sold

Wilbur Reaches Decision After Rejecting Bids for Exchange

Fuel Will be Bought With Money Obtained on New Contracts

WASHINGTON, April 16. (AP)—Secretary Wilbur decided late today the Navy will sell its royalty crude oil derived from the California naval reserves No. 1 and 2.

The decision to sell the oil and turn the money into the Federal Treasury was reached shortly after the Naval Secretary formally rejected the bids of the Union Oil Company of California, the Standard Oil Company of California and the General Petroleum Corporation under which it had been planned to exchange crude for fuel oil.

Secretary Wilbur announced that the decision to seize the oil did not infer that it would be made a permanent policy. It will be put into effect, he said, until Congress can give the Navy relief legislation which will be asked at the December session.

At that time Congress will be asked to allow the Navy Department to buy fuel oil with the money derived from the sale of its crude royalty oil products rather than convert the money into the Treasury.

When the necessary legislation is enacted, Secretary Wilbur said he will purchase sufficient oil to fill the storage tanks at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

It is his intention to create an emergency fuel oil supply at Pearl Harbor of about 4,000,000 barrels. He also will ask Congress to give the Navy Department $1,000,000 to defray the expenses of transporting the oil from the Pacific Coast to Hawaii.

Secretary Wilbur announced that a new agreement had been made by the Navy Department with the Belridge Oil Company of California, under which that concern will pay the Navy a 55 per cent compensatory royalty on all increased production of oil caused by the closing down of the nineteen offset wells which the Navy has been operating in the past.

This agreement, it was said, will enable the Navy Department to close down all its wells in reserves Nos. 1 and 2 with the exception of two gas wells, adjoining section 36, which will be allowed to continue operation on a temporary basis.

The exchange bids were rejected, Wilbur said, because it was apparent to him that the government would derive the greater advantages through the sale of crude oil and purchase of fuel oil than would have been possible had the proposals submitted by any one of the three bidders been accepted.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR Los Angeles Times
The Times Building, First and Broadway
90c per month DELIVERED BY CARRIER
By mail to Postal Zones 1 to 4, including California, Arizona, $12.60; Monthly $1.05; in Zone 5, including Colorado, Idaho, Oregon, Washington. Yearly $16.80; Monthly $1.50; in Zones 6, 7 and 8 United States, Canada and Mexico. Yearly $18.00. Monthly $1.50. Postage
Entered as second-class matter Dec. 4, 1891, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 17, 1927. VOL. XLIII.

FLOODS TAKE ELEVEN LIVES

(Continued from First Page)

most damaging flood in the history of the lower valley.

Other thousands of men, women and children, driven from their homes by flood and threat of flood, were refugees, under care of Red Cross and other organizations. Five hundred refugees were being cared for in the Courthouse and in churches at Charleston, Mo.

Additional levees broke today on both the Missouri and Illinois shores, inundating wide areas but relieving pressure on other levees below.

SERIES OF BREAKS

Breaks at Dorena, Mo., opposite Hickman, Ky., threatened to flood 175,000 acres in Mississippi and New Madrid counties, while four breaks between Aldridge and Gale, Ill., threatened to spread over 100,000 acres, much of which already was inundated from flood waters of the Big Muddy River, a tributary.

The gauge late today stood at 34.1 with a crest of thirty-five feet forecast by Tuesday. Flood level is thirty feet.

At Cairo, Ill., with a stage of 55.7, the highest on record, a further rise of from one to one and one-half feet was forecast, providing remaining levees hold. The Cairo levee gives protection up to sixty feet. At Metropolis, Ill., thirty miles east of Cairo, on the Ohio River, the rise was fifteen inches in the last twenty-four hours, and families were moving from lowlands.

RIVER RECEDING

The White River at the powersite dam, fifty miles southwest of Springfield, Mo., was receding today, this relieving flooded conditions at Forsyth, Hollister and Branson in the Lake Taneycomo region of the Ozarks, where many dwellings were surrounded by water. Four small dwellings and a canning factory at Forsyth were swept away.

Railroad service to the south and southwest continued to be hampered by floods and washouts and numerous trains reached here several hours late today. Highways throughout the flood area were blocked in many places.

It was impossible to estimate the total property damage in flooded portions of Missouri and Illinois. The State Highway Department estimated, however, the damage to State highways in Missouri would approximate $1,000,000.

ROWBOATS USED IN NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, April 16. (AP)—The chug of pumps resounded through the New Orleans business district tonight, as fire engines sucked water out of Canal street theaters, banks and commercial houses, after a rain which brought a record fall of 14.01 inches last night.

Almost one-fifth of the city remained under water of varying depths tonight and rowboats operated regularly through the uptown residential district. Service was resumed on the above Canal street, and the Charles avenue and Lake train.

Members of the New Orleans baseball team, many of whose homes in the flooded section, made the journey to the park in rowboats and wagons. The baseball game, however, were unable to get through, 1500 were present.

The Lower Mississippi levee system came through in splendid condition, engineers reported.

SAND BAGS USED

Weaknesses which developed spots along the city's levee New Orleans were quickly repaired sand bags being used to fill the gnawed breaches, and new earthen holding.

The river rose A of a foot at New Orleans during the last twenty-four hours. It had crested at 19.2 feet today. At Lutcher the levee was being topped with sand bags.

Water was trickling over the road embankment which, should break in the main levee, has been built at St. Francisville. An all-night watch was being kept as the water reached the lower part of the town.

Probably the greatest damage was received at Lowe's Store on the Atchafalaya River. The theater was flooded with four feet of water and its large piano was ruined.

No estimates of damage done in the city were available.

OBSERVERS' REPORT

Observers said that but little of the city was inundated by more than three inches to six inches of water deep during the maximum.

St. Charles avenue and other streets were miniature rivers, but the creeks streamed from the sidewalks with only a few inches of water in several instances. Water was trickling through doorways into many houses.

Many persons obliged to report for work donned old clothing or bathing suits and waded through water to the car lines as were being operated. Wagons were called upon to assist in the rescue work as hundreds of automobiles stalled.

FIFTY-TWO PIPES IN USE BY LONDON

LONDON, April 16. (AP)—Stanley Baldwin is not a pipe smoker and has a well-filled rack, but he must yield the palm to M. P. Collings of Wrexham, who has fifty-two pipes which he smokes in turn. Collings says each day alternately, and as he never has a hot or wet pipe he has blended his own mixture, forty years, and he averages six ounces per week.

SLAYER SUSPECT FREED

OROVILLE, April 16. (AP)—Not guilty was the verdict returned by a jury trying the case of Harry Smith, charged with the murder of Mrs. Smith at Durham, December 8.



ESTEY

Period Grand Pianos at Barker Bros., only $985

LARGER THAN the ordinary apartment or bungalow size grand piano, this Estey period model has a longer string length which gives the wanted deeper resonance of tone.

FLEMISH, Florentine and Louis XV period models are ready at Barker Bros. Hear them without delay and you will understand why Estey pianos are creating a sensation throughout the country. Bench to match.

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PROBABLY the most compact reproducing piano to be found! The drawer, for example, is so compact that it requires less than usual space—leaving plenty of room to play manually. The case is no larger than usual as the mechanism is under the sounding board. This Estey model appears in your room to the same advantage as a straight grand piano and it has the Welte Mignon action that photographs the artist's playing.

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VOLUME buying for our eight-store Coast-wide organization permits us to offer these three great values in new Grand Pianos — instruments whose beauty not alone lends distinction to the home, but the musical qualities of which we believe to be unequalled at the price! They are fully *guaranteed!* See them!

Two years or longer to pay.

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720 South Broadway

IVES

Page)

ated regularly through portions of the uptown residential district. The flooded area was confined to water above Canal street, and between Charles avenue and Lake Pontchartrain.

Members of the New Orleans baseball team, many of whom resided in the flooded section, were forced to journey to the baseball park in wagons. The thousands of fans expected to attend the opening game, however, were waterbound and only 1500 were present.

The Lower Mississippi River levee system came through the ordeal in splendid condition, engineers reported.

SAND BAGS USED

Weaknesses which developed at spots along the line above New Orleans were quickly strengthened, sand bags being used to fill these dangerous breaches, and they still were holding.

The river rose .4 of a foot at New Orleans during the last twenty-four hours. It had reached 20.5 feet today. At Lutcher the banks were being topped with sand bags.

Water was trickling over the railroad embankment, which, should it break in the main levee, has protected St. Francisville. An all-night watch was being kept as water had reached the lower part of the town.

Probably the greatest damage here was received at Loew's State Theater. The theater was flooded with two feet of water and a large pipe organ was ruined.

No estimates of damage throughout the city were available.

OBSERVERS' REPORTS

Observers said that half of the city was inundated by water from three inches to ten or twelve feet deep during the rainstorm.

St. Charles avenue and Canal street were miniature rivers into which creeks streamed from side streets. Sidewalks were submerged in several inches of water which flowed through doorways into business houses.

Many persons obliged to report to work donned old clothing or bathing suit and waded through water to their car lines as were being operated.

Wagons were called upon to aid in the rescue work as hundreds of automobiles stalled.

FIFTY-TWO PIPES IN USE BY LONDON MAN

LONDON, April 16. (AP)—Premier Stanley Baldwin is an inveterate pipe smoker and has a well-filled pipe rack, but he must yield the palm to M. P. Collings of Wivenhoe, Essex, who has fifty-two pipes which he smokes in turn. Collings uses three each day alternately, and so, he says, he never has a hot or wet pipe. He has blended his own mixture for forty years, and he smokes twelve ounces per week.

SLAYER SUSPECT FREED

OROVILLE, April 16. (AP)—Not guilty was the verdict of the jury trying the case of Harry F. Singer, charged with the murder of Harry Smith at Durham, December 22.

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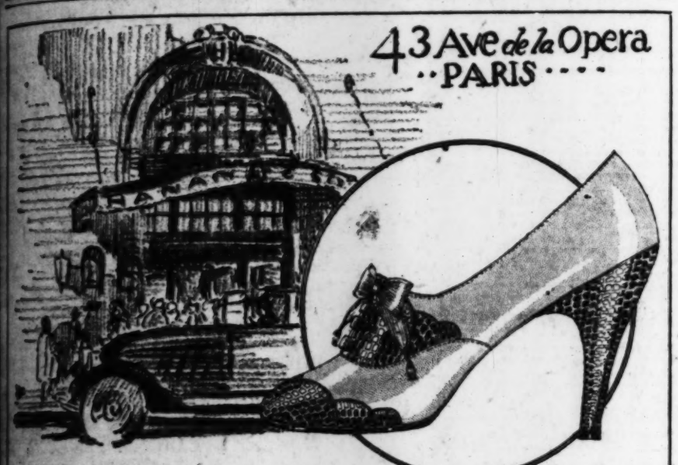
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OPPOSITION FOR OLYMPIAD PLAN

Antagonism to Bond Issue in Administration Camp

Fight Will be Centered Upon Validating Amendment

Shark Curb Measure Also Target for Attack

BY C. A. JONES
"Times" Staff Correspondent

SACRAMENTO, April 16. (Exclusive)—Opposition to the plan to put a $1,000,000 bond issue on the 1928 ballot for the benefit of the Olympiad to be conducted in Los Angeles in the summer of 1932 has suddenly arisen from administration sources here.

There are two pieces of legislation before the Legislature, both necessary for the success of the plan. Assemblyman Woolwine of Los Angeles has introduced a bill providing that the bond issue be submitted to the voters. This has come out from two committees with favorable recommendation after tense scrutiny. It will be voted upon by the Assembly in the early part of the week. It has met with opposition on the part of Assemblymen closely allied with the Young administration.

Senator Lyon of Los Angeles has introduced a constitutional amendment obligatory for the validation of the bill. This has successfully passed the Senate committees and has been adopted by the Senate itself, passing on to the Assembly. As a two-thirds vote is necessary for a constitutional amendment, the opposition has concentrated itself against this piece of legislation as being easier to defeat.

ARGUMENTS ADVANCED

The arguments against the bond issue, as advanced by its opponents, are that it is unjust to ask future generations to pay for the "pleasure" of the present. This is the plea of Assemblyman Roscoe Anderson, who comes from Shasta county. Assemblyman West of Sacramento county dismissed the proposal with the statement that it is "frivolous." Others say that while the Olympiad will advertise California, it will be impossible to maintain interest in the event during eight months.

In answer to these arguments officers of the Community Development Association of Los Angeles, who financed and built the Los Angeles Coliseum and who have struggled through years to obtain the Olympiad, point out that the series of events, the greatest athletic carnival in the world, will attract hundreds of thousands of visitors from all over the world and that while they will, of course, visit Los Angeles, they will continue their tour on through all parts of California and the Pacific Coast. It is a well-known fact that a large proportion of visitors who once visit California return home with the definite purpose in view of settling their affairs and coming back to California to make their home.

POLITICAL ANGLE

The political angle enters into the matter, as usual, and there is no question but that Gov. Young, who is of Northern California, has no understanding of Southern California conditions. The proposed bond issue which, before it is paid by the State must receive the ratification of the people themselves, will be of vast benefit to the entire State. This incident is entirely lost sight of by the politicians of the northern part of California, who insist on regarding Los Angeles and Southern California with jealousy.

Another Southern California measure, the Assembly bill of Scofield and Woolwine, which proposes to amend the present improvement acts to eliminate the delinquent assessment shark, has been subjected to a vigorous attack by an element using the Tax Collectors' Association to carry on the defense.

This bill has successfully passed the Assembly and is now in the files of the Senate Municipal Corporation Committee. Charles F. Bryant, San Francisco Tax Collector, has written letters to members of the committee condemning the bill and asking them to vote against it. As five San Francisco Senators are on the committee it is doubtful if the bill will receive a favorable recommendation.

The chairman of the committee, however, is Lyon of Los Angeles and if the committee tables the bill he is expected to carry the fight to the floor of the Senate.

BUTLER COLLEGE JUNIOR OF 72 PLANS TO BECOME TEACHER

INDIANAPOLIS, April 16. (AP)—Philip A. Randall, junior at Butler University, is no flaming youth.

He lately celebrated his seventy-second birthday anniversary, but he plans to earn his degree and become a teacher at Ingalls, Ind., his home town.

Forty-nine years ago Randall was graduated from a normal school. Lately he had an opportunity to teach in his home town school and found that he must have more collegiate training to qualify. So he came to Butler and is studying history, astronomy and English.

From the plane of his maturity Randall views the undergraduates of American colleges as maligned and misunderstood.

"With all that has been said and written about them," he comments, "I sometimes wonder why they are not really bad, instead of merely flippant."

A daughter of Randall, Mrs. W. E. R. Burke, is a former member of the faculty at the school where the patriarch is now a student. His wife also is a teacher.

Switzerland and Russians Not Yet Agreed

MOSCOW, April 16. (AP)—Liquidation of the long-standing controversy between soviet Russia and Switzerland over the assassination of Vaslav Vorovsky, soviet delegate to the Lausanne conference in 1923, does not re-establish diplomatic relations, a Foreign Office spokesman said today. Announcement that an agreement adjusting the controversy had been signed in Berlin was made here last night.

The soviet's relations with Switzerland are now on the same basis as those with Holland, Belgium and other powers which do not recognize the soviet regime, the spokesman added. The agreement naturally removes ground for the existing boycott of Switzerland and the Moscow government is prepared to enter into negotiations for re-establishing relations if the Swiss are ready.

Whether in consequence of the agreement the soviets will be prepared to participate in League of Nations meetings on Swiss soil without further formalities was a question yet to be decided, he continued.

Gas Tax Plan Assures Each County $5000

SACRAMENTO, April 16. (AP)—Assurance that all counties of the State will have at least $5000 out of the gas tax apportionment to counties so that highway improvement may be carried on in all parts of the State is proposed in a measure before the Assembly by S. L. Heisinger of Selma. His plan is that each county of the State put .036 per cent of its county apportionment into a pool, from which $5000 will be given to every county.

Five counties under present apportionment receive less than $5000 a year, these counties being Alpine, Mono, Nevada, Trinity and Sierra. To the pool Los Angeles would contribute $110,000; San Francisco $17,000; Alameda, $15,000; Fresno, $4700; San Diego, $5000; Santa Clara, $3000; San Bernardino $1000; Orange $1800, and Sacramento $2000.

Father and Son to Wed Mother and Daughter

CHICAGO, April 16. (Exclusive)—This is strictly a family affair, but the public might as well be let in on it inasmuch as Louis Menzel, father, and Raymond Menzel, son, today obtained licenses to marry Mrs. Ollie Nelson and her daughter, Anona.

Mrs. Nelson is a widow, 43 years of age, and her daughter is 21. Louis Menzel is a widower, 50, and his son is 21, so what was more natural than that father and son should team up in courting mother and daughter?

Although the four would not discuss their unusual courtship today, they admitted there would be a double marriage service.

Federal Troops in Victory Over Mexican Rebels

MEXICO CITY, April 16. (AP)—A Federal victory in a six-hour battle with rebels in the mountains of the State of Jalisco is announced in dispatches received today from Guadalajara.

Forty rebels are said to have been killed and many others wounded, the remainder fled. The Federal losses are give nas seven killed, including one officer, and six wounded.

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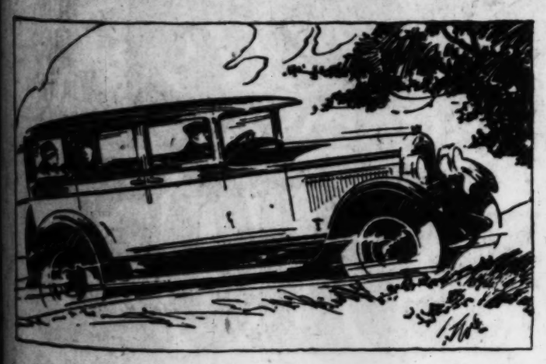
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USED BEDROOM Rockers, Chairs NOW $1.75 to $4.95	USED VANITY Dressers NOW $29.85	ASSORTED, USED Benches NOW $2.95 to $12.50
ASSORTED, USED Wood Beds NOW $1.50 to $9.95	SPECIAL EASY TERMS	USED DRESSING Tables NOW $4.95 to $9.95
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ARMS PLANS BALKED BY ROW ON MEDITERRANEAN

Attitude of Britain, France and Italy Make Prospects for Reduction Remote

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG

[Copyright, 1927, by Eugene J. Young.]

NEW YORK, April 16. (Exclusive)—When Great Britain accepted President Coolidge's invitation for a separate conference on reduction of navies she made a condition that this effort should be co-ordinated in some fashion with the effort of the League of Nations to bring about general disarmament. America had given up hope of real progress under the League plan, which had resulted last year in endless discussions in the preparatory commission; but, in order to satisfy the British and show our good will to the others concerned, we did go back into the discussions of the commission, hoping to smooth the way for the naval conference.

For more than three weeks the commission has been in session at Geneva. Now we are beginning to hear what Europe thinks of our effort. A leading American correspondent in London writes, "In most quarters here it is held that a tripartite gathering cannot be much more than a beau geste (beautiful gesture)." French writers are openly proclaiming that Mr. Coolidge's meddling with European affairs has been defeated. Private advices from Geneva show the League authorities have given up any idea that the President will get anything tangible in the way of naval reduction.

CAN BUILD UP

At best, Britain will agree that the United States can build to an equality with her program in cruises and other naval auxiliaries; but if we do not want to build we can remain inferior, because Britain will not reduce her program until France and Italy come to an agreement on submarines and aircraft. And neither shows the slightest inclination to do that.

When the President issued his invitation to the naval conference I wrote he had found a way to force a show-down of the Europeans even if he did not get the desired results. That judgment has been borne out. He has compelled the various nations to come into the open, instead of fighting the shadow battles in which they had been indulging for almost a year. We at least know what we have to face in the matter of disarmament.

Firstly, Britain has put her demands for supremacy in European waters in concrete form. She insists that rigid ratios shall be set for all classes of naval vessels, including the smaller ones not touched by the Washington conference as well as the larger ones, which were rationed at that conference. She wants at the least the Washington ratios to be applied to such vessels, including cruisers and submarines, which would give her five tons in these classes to each 1.7 tons for France or Italy.

Secondly, France has taken the position that she did not get a sufficient ratio at the Washington conference and should have a larger one; and also that she must have liberty to decide what sort of vessels she shall build within the tonnage allotted. She refuses to agree to the British scheme for strict limitation of submarines and their activities; thus holding to her policy of meeting British supremacy in surface ships by supremacy in undersea craft.

Thirdly, Italy has taken no such clear position as France, but she insists that any naval arrangement made with that neighbor must be made with her, because she will not accept inferiority to France in the Mediterranean.

This state of facts simply means the renewal of the quarrels over sea power in the Mediterranean. In all the centuries since the invention of ships of war these quarrels have been the breeders of the bitterest wars Europe has known; and the rivalry is as dangerous now as it was in the days of the Phoenicians and the Greeks.

Britain tried to settle the matter at Washington when she got her ratio of five in tonnage of big ships to a combined ratio of 3.4 for France and Italy. But France turned immediately to submarines. She held she had to safeguard her routes to Africa because she would have to draw troops and supplies from her empire there in time of war. She hastened to build submarines and aircraft to operate with them and has made such progress that Britain now fears not only for her naval and merchant fleets in the Mediterranean but for the safety of her sea communications in her home waters.

Under Mussolini, Italy has again proclaimed the doctrine of "Mare Nostrum" (Our Sea) in connection with the Mediterranean and has been building an undersea fleet with aircraft auxiliaries. Nobody outside knows how large this submarine fleet may be, but the possibilities are indicated by the fact that Italy recently has revealed the secret construction of an air fleet which practically equals that of France and is at least double that of Britain. Mussolini proclaims his purpose is defensive, but the British realize that such undersea and aircraft might dominate traffic through the Suez Canal.

AMERICA ALARMED

Britain's answer to France and Italy has been the feverish building of light cruisers, which, in turn, has alarmed the United States. And, since France and Italy now refuse to assent to limitation of their program, the British Admiralty is making it clear to all that there will be no diminution of the British program. Mr. Coolidge is simply back to the point from which he started.

Let us be fair to the French in dealing with this matter, and not believe they are simply blocking disarmament because they want war. France feels she is acting on the defensive. So far as Britain is concerned she considers she would be placed at the mercy of London if she should consent to complete inferiority on the sea and especially in the Mediterranean. So far as we are concerned she considers our efforts are directed toward permanent Anglo-Saxon supremacy on the seas. She she must block both.

To back up her stubbornness in the matter of submarines she has raised an issue which has sorely troubled both Washington and London. She insists on standing by the League effort for disarmament. She holds to the position that the problems of the sea, air and land must all be considered together, that all nations must be consulted and all factors be taken into consideration and that the League is the only body which can handle such a problem and afterward see to it that the agreements shall be carried out.

BLOW TO BRITAIN

To the British plans, in particular, this is a severe blow. Britain wants to play in with America and get the sea problem settled. If that should be done to her satisfaction she need not trouble herself unduly about armies on the continent of Europe and can build all the aircraft she needs. But she cannot fly in the face of the League in order to play with America, for the British Dominions are strong supporters of that body and would not hear of any action which would lessen its influence. Hence her effort to try to satisfy both sides with the result that she is not in position to satisfy either.

The three-power naval conference is set to meet in June and it undoubtedly will meet. But there will be no set program, as there was at the Washington conference; and Europe is predicting it will bring no concrete results except a polite British invitation to America to build up to the strength of the British fleet if she so desires. Japan will ask for a higher naval ratio, but there is little likelihood that she will get it. Then the problem will have to go back to the League; or at least to the preparatory commission which is technically not a League body.

OUTLOOK DARK

And what chance is there of concrete results from this effort? If one is to judge from what has happened in the renewed sessions the chances are not at all bright.

In particular, Germany and Italy have both thrown into the discussion big questions which are warranted to balk any agreement. Germany insists she must have absolute military equality with the other European nations based on any standard they may adopt. All must disarm to the extent she is disarmed or she shall arm to the extent they are armed. Her representatives are giving notice that this demand must be conceded or she will wreck both the Versailles Treaty and the Locarno agreement.

Italy has presented an even more difficult proposition. She may be willing to agree on a ratio for her army, but she will not discuss her Fascist militia as a military body. These 300,000 men are armed to the teeth and even have artillery, but Mussolini holds they are simply a private body under his command and cannot be counted as soldiers.

AT DISADVANTAGE

America has had to take a determined stand at several points. On the question of armies she holds that trained reserves shall be counted in the military forces of nations that have conscription because otherwise a country which depends on volunteers would be placed at a great disadvantage when reserves were called for war. Britain stands with us, but the conscription nations will not take our view.

We have vetoed the French thesis that there shall be supervision by the League over the armaments of all nations and the other one that there shall be some sort of supervision of private industry. We have refused to discuss the matter of rating civilian aviation with military aircraft in deciding air ratios. We refuse to be drawn into a debate on European army problems; or questions of national security in Europe.

In fact, there is not a major question which has been raised so far on which the great powers are in agreement. Neither in the matter of naval cuts nor of general disarmament can any real progress be reported. Europe still clings to the old ways; in fact, it is growing more and more resentful of our efforts to change them.

TEN DIE IN MINE BLAST

MONS (Belgium) April 16. (AP)—Ten miners were killed today by an explosion of fire damp in the Levant de Mons mine. It was officially announced. Twelve men are missing and thirteen were injured, two of whom are not expected to recover.

LOVING NOT SO ELEVATED NOW

Courtship by Airplane Banned by Head of Texas University

WACO (Tex.) April 16.—Courtship by Baylor University here, a Baptist institution, received another setback when President S. P. Brooks banned airplanes as a mode of transportation for co-eds of the school.

The girls had been forbidden automobile promenades for some time and the swains who courted them had fallen back on the horse and buggy. Finding dobbin unsupportably slow, they had just discovered that the faculty fiat left a loophole for the aeronautically inclined when President Brooks brought them back to earth.

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E BASEMENT

DAILY STAND ON ALBANIA PUZZLES

Italy Bars Pact in Jugo-Slav Parley

Situation Held Inimical to Both

Powers Alarmed at Moves Taken by Premier

TIRANA (Albania) April 16. (AP)—Intervention by Premier Mussolini of Italy that direct negotiations between Italy and Jugo-Slavia must be made on the Tirana pact has caused great perturbation and promoted official circles in those countries. When the declaration was discussed in these circles today, the remark was made that it was difficult to believe the two countries can actually break off their relations without making an incident that would greatly affect them.

In Foreign Office it was said that a campaign had again broken out in the Italian press tending to show that Jugo Slavia is mobilizing and arming. "If anyone wants to get at the truth," it was observed, "why was the proposed investigation projected? If mobilization exists it can scarcely be overlooked by the investigators."

Optimism prevails here, however, that the controversy can be settled peacefully. The Jugo Slavs make no secret of their reliance on the powers to keep the situation in hand until negotiations can be gotten under way.

The Tirana pact, between Italy and Albania, undoubtedly will be one of the questions discussed at the Little Entente conference when it meets next month in Czecho-Slovakia. The agenda will be made only a few days before the foreign ministers get together, but it is regarded here as impossible to discuss the general international situation without talking of Italy's accord with Albania.

The Associated Press correspondent crossed Jugo-Slavia from south to north early in the week and then visited Belgrade and its environs; but at no place was he able to observe evidences of mobilization. In garrison towns there was the usual military activity.

The Italo-Jugo-Slav-Albania controversy developed some weeks ago when Italy charged that Jugo-Slavia previously had expressed displeasure over the Tirana pact, charging that it contained secret military clauses that would enable Italy to have too powerful an influence over Albania.

LONDON ALARMED BY MUSSOLINI'S MOVE

LONDON, April 16. (Exclusive)—The new move by Premier Mussolini in the Balkans is watched with alarm and attention in London, where it is feared there will be renewed friction between the Serbs and Italians as a result of deliberate calculations, possibly a new Fascist move to render impossible the Rome-Belgrade negotiations, as a prelude to the renewal of aggressive Italian diplomacy while Europe has its hands full with Chinese affairs. A tendency is shown in some circles here now to favor British backing by putting the whole affair in the hands of the League of Nations Council.

DOG GUARDS DEAD CAT

OMAHA (Neb.) April 16. (Exclusive)—Mitzi, a German police dog owned by Don Graham, guarded a cat that had been killed by an automobile and would let no one approach until its owner, Harry Asorin, a grocer, who the dog knew because of frequent tripe to his store, arrived, and then he respectfully made way for Asorin.

WIFE BOSSES BUSINESS OF HUSBAND WHO IS ASSISTANT

SPRINGFIELD (Mass.) April 16.—Four years of dwindling profits from her husband's business proved too much for the patience of Mrs. Anthony Perry to bear.

"Look here," she told her husband, "I'm going to run that contracting business and make it pay. From now on you are under my orders."

Mrs. Perry, the mother of four children, is not in the least retiring. Not only has she complete financial control of the business, but she inspects her husband's work and advertisements appear in her name, Josephine Perry. Anthony Perry has become an assistant.

Both members of the company assert that the arrangement is not the result of family discord.

"I advise all women whose husbands are not making money to follow my example," Mrs. Perry said. "Though they may not be able to carry out the actual work, most women have intelligence in money matters and executive ability."

"Who is the boss of the household?" they were asked. Mr. Perry looked inquiringly at his wife. "You are," she told him. "I am," he replied, meekly.

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TAX DEDUCTION ALLOWED BANK

Los Angeles First National Gets $58,000 Cut

Trust and Savings Plea Fails for Lack of Showing

Debt Need Not be Worthless to Make Claim, Ruling

WASHINGTON, April 16. (Exclusive)—The First National Bank of Los Angeles, by appealing from rulings of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, has won deductions of better than $58,000 on its tax for 1920 and 1921, out of a total of more than $70,000 sought. The Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank, which also appealed, seeking to sustain its deduction of a loss of $4699, failed to get a decision for want of proper showing. Both bank cases were decided today by the Board of Tax Appeals.

The Bureau of Internal Revenue denied the First National the right to charge off $50,000 on account of losses sustained on notes given by C. H. and O. B. Fuller Company, but the Board of Tax Appeals ruled that as the securities of this company were worth less than half its indebtedness, and it was indebted to the bank for more than $100,000, that the bank properly could charge off $50,000.

RETURN LEGAL

"It is not necessary to ascertain that a debt is worthless in whole in order to support a claim for deduction," says the board, and holds that the deduction made by the bank on this account when making its 1921 return was in accord with the law.

The First National also is allowed to deduct a loss of $540 on stock of the Traders Oil Company, which it sold at a loss. By error, the bank reported a profit of $1080 on this stock and the board orders this amount refunded, together with the deduction now claimed.

Another big claim for deduction made by the First National, $21,900, representing unsecured notes of the Fontana Farms Company, and deducted in the return for 1921, is disallowed, the board holding that "while the poor financial condition of the Fontana company might at first glance indicate that the unsecured notes held by the bank were of little value, analysis of the Fontana balance sheet shows substantial assets in excess of its liabilities." That being true, the board holds the bank has failed to establish that any part of the Fontana notes were worthless at the close of 1921 and therefore upheld the commissioner.

PROOF LACKING

The fourth deduction claimed by the bank, $7018, representing loss on a note of the Sutherland Fruit Company, is allowed in the main, but the bank having received two liquidating dividends amounting to $707, that amount is deducted by the board from the charge-off claimed.

Failure of the Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank to submit adequate proof in support of its charge-off of $8922 as a bad debt of the Union Supply Company, prevented the board making a favorable ruling on this claim. This loan was made to a dealer in second-hand pipe. Failing to collect on the note the bank took the pipe, but had difficulty selling it. The board is not satisfied that this security was wholly worthless in 1921 and for lack of proof holds it cannot determine what portion of this amount may properly be deducted. This case is left open for further evidence.

CAVE EXPLORERS TERRIFIED

Five Hundred in Mexican Cavern Stricken With Horror When Lights Go Out

CUERNAVACA (Morelos, Mex.) April 16. (Exclusive)—Five hundred persons sightseeing in the famous caverns of Cacahuamilpa, forty miles from this city, experienced indescribable mental torture of the imminent fear of being buried alive or suffocated—an experience comparable with that of Floyd Collins, whose sensational but futile struggle for life in the Kentucky cave where he was hopelessly imprisoned held the world in dramatic grip two years ago—when at 1 o'clock yesterday the illuminating system caught fire and plunged the great caverns into terrifying darkness.

The unexplored section of the Cacahuamilpa caverns wind about and intersect with all the bewilderment of a fiend-conceived underground labyrinth. The 500 sightseers were admiring the magnificent spectacle when suddenly the lights snapped off. For a moment the crowd, believing the lights would reappear momentarily, merely shuffled about, but as instant piled upon instant 500 souls were gripped with mad terror.

Swiftly there came realization of the utter impossibility of retraversing the labyrinth-like passages by which they had entered. In those moments they knew only the overpowering emotion of fear, impending catastrophe. A child's wail began—adult voices took it up and soon the current of restlessness that was throbbing through the crowd swelled into a mad panic.

Back in the power station that controlled the illuminating system of the caverns a single man was fighting flames that had burst from the generator and were surging upward into other parts of the plant. He was Jose Valdez, engineer.

Guides in the caverns who had been a little distance away soon arrived at the scene and added their pleas for calm to those of the few men who had remained cool. The crowd became somewhat more quiet. Then, as suddenly as they had gone off, lights flooded the caverns. Valdez, fainting from his exertions and the fumes of the fire, had extinguished the blaze and swiftly restored the circuit. The guides then led the still hysterical group to the surface.

No one was seriously hurt although many were badly bruised and a great number suffered from nervous shocks.

CYCLIST GIVES LIFE TO SAVE THAT OF DOG

MILWAUKEE, April 16. (AP)—To save the life of a small dog, Rudolph Andritsch, 24 years of age, sacrificed his own life. As Andritsch was riding his motorcycle last night the dog trotted out from the curb into his path, and Andritsch swerved his machaine sharply. The motorcycle fell onto its side and with the rider slid for sixty feet along the pavement. With a yelp the dog disappeared. Andritsch was picked up unconscious and rushed to a hospital, where he died of a fractured skull.

FINISH JOB STARTED FIVE CENTURIES AGO

LONDON, April 16. (Exclusive)—When the Royal Chapel of St. George's in Windsor Castle is reopened tomorrow it will mark the completion of a job begun 500 years ago and never finished. When the transept chapels were built five centuries ago they should have ended by buttresses to support the roofs. These were never erected and engineers say it was a "miracle" that the roofs never fell in.

Tuesday is known amongst dealers as a dull day in the tobacco business. Smokers, as a rule, lay in a heavy stock Saturday and replenish Monday, making plenty of smokes on hand for Tuesday.

CHICAGO PAY-ROLL BANDITS GET $8000

CHICAGO, April 16. (AP)—Two messengers of the R. H. Donnelly Corporation, printers, were robbed of a pay roll of $5516 today by two armed robbers, who overtook them as they waited for an elevator at one of the company's plants near Michigan Boulevard and Twenty-first street. Otto Taylor was robbed of the $3000 pay roll of the Argus Ticket Company by four men in an automobile who forced his machine to the curb a few minutes after the Donnelly robbery.

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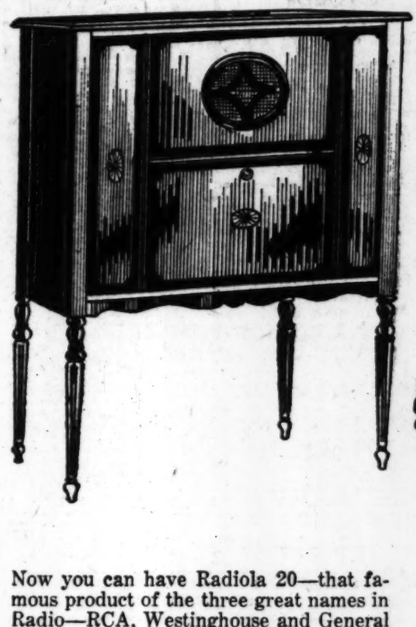
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GERMANY'S MASTER FILM EXCORIATED BY WELLS

Declares "Metropolis" Could Not Be Made Sillier, and Acuses Producrs of Plagarism

(Continued from First Page)

nile work of thirty years ago. "The Sleeper Awakes," floating about in it, Capek's Robots have been lifted without apology, and that soulless mechanical monster of Mary Shelley's, who has fathered so many German inventions, breeds once more in this confusion.

ORIGINALITY LACKING

Originality there is none, independent thought none; where nobody has imagined for them the authors have simply fallen back on contemporary things. The airplanes that wander about above a great city show no advance on contemporary types, though all that stuff could have been livened up immensely with a few helicopters and vertical and unexpected movements.

The motor cars are 1926 models or earlier. I do not think there is a single new idea, a single instant of artistic creation, or even of intelligent anticipation, from first to last in the whole pretentious stew. I may have missed some point of novelty, but I doubt it, and this, though it must bore the intelligent man in the audience, makes the film all the more convenient as a gauge of the circles of ideas and mentality from which it has proceeded.

The word "Metropolis," says the advertisement in English, "in itself is symbolical of "greatness"—which only shows us how wise it is to consult a dictionary before making assertions about the meaning of words. Probably it was the adapter that made that shot. The German "Neubabelsburg" was better and could have been rendered "New Babel." It is a city, we are told, of about 100 years hence. It is represented as being enormously high, and all the air and happiness are above, and the workers live, as the servile toilers in blue uniforms in "The Sleeper Awakes" lived, down, down, down below.

THINGS HAVE CHANGED

Now, far away in dear old 1897, it may have been excusable to symbolize social relations in this way, but that was thirty years ago, and a lot of thinking and some experience intervene. That vertical city of the future we know now is to put it mildly, highly improbable. Even in New York and Chicago, where pressure upon central sites is exceptionally great, it is only the central office and entertainment region that soars and excavates. And the same centripetal pressure that leads to the exploitation of site values at the center leads also to the driving out of industrialism and labor from the population center to cheaper areas, and of residential life to more open and airy surroundings.

That was all discussed and written about before 1900. Somewhere about 1930 the geniuses of the UFA studios will come up to a book of anticipations which was written as recently as a quarter of a century ago. The British census returns of 1901 proved that city populations were becoming centrifugal, and that every increase in horizontal traffic facilities produced a further distribution. This vertical social stratification is stale old stuff. So far from being 100 years hence, "Metropolis" in its forms and shapes is already as a possibility a third of a century out of date.

But in its form is the least part of its staleness. This great city is supposed to be evoked by a single dominating personality. The English version calls him John Masterman, so that there may be no mistake about his quality. Very unwisely he has called his son Eric instead of sticking to good, hard John and so relaxed the strain. He works with an inventor, one Rotwang, and they make machines. There are a certain number of other rich people, and the sons of the rich are seen disporting themselves with underclad ladies in a sort of joy conservatory rather like the winter garden of an enterprising 1890 hotel during an orgy.

ABJECT SLAVERY

The rest of the population is in a state of abject slavery, working in shifts of ten hours in some mysteriously divided twenty-four hours, and with no money to spend or property or freedom. The machines make wealth. How is not stated. We are shown rows of motor cars, all exactly alike, but the workers cannot own these, and no "sons of the rich" would. Even the middle classes nowadays want a car with personality.

Probably Masterman makes these cars in endless series to amuse himself. One is asked to believe that these machines are engaged quite furiously in the mass production of nothing that is ever used, and that Masterman grows richer and richer in the process.

This is the essential nonsense of it all. Unless the mass of the population has spending power there is no possibility of wealth in a mechanical civilization. A vast, penniless, slave population may be necessary for wealth where there are no mass production machines, but it is preposterous with mass production machines. You find such a real proletariat in China still—it existed in the great cities of the ancient world—but you do not find it in America, which has gone furthest in the direction of mechanical industry, and there is no grain of reason for supposing it will exist in the future.

Masterman's watchword is efficiency, and you are given to understand it is a very dreadful word, and the contrivers of this idiotic spectacle are so hopelessly ignorant of all the work that has been done upon industrial efficiency that they represent him as working his machine minders to the point of exhaustion so that they faint and machines explode and people are scalded to death. You get machine minders in torment turning levers in response to signals. Work that could be done far more effectively by automata.

Much stress is laid on the fact that the workers are spiritless, hopeless drudges, working reluctantly and mechanically. But mechanical civilization has no use for mere drudges. the more efficient the machinery the less need there is for the quasi-mechanical minder. It is the inefficient factory that needs slaves, the ill-organized mine that kills men. The hopeless drudge stage of human labor lies behind us. With a sort of malignant stupidity this film contradicts these facts.

DAY OF DRUDGE PAST

The current tendency of economic life is to oust the mere drudge altogether, to replace much highly skilled manual work by exquisite machinery in skilled hands, and to increase the relative proportion of semiskilled, moderately versatile and fairly comfortable workers. It may indeed, create temporary masses of unemployed, and in "The Sleeper Awakes" there was a mass of unemployed people under hatches. That was written in 1897, when the possibility of restraining the growth of large masses of population had scarcely dawned on the world.

It was reasonable then to anticipate an embarrassing underworld of unproductive people. We did not know what to do with the abyss. But there is no excuse for that today. And what this film anticipates is not unemployment, but drudge employment, which is precisely what is passing away. Its fabricators have not even realized that the machine ousts the drudge.

"Efficiency" means large-scale production, machinery as fully developed as possible and high wages. The British government delegation sent to study the success in America has reported unanimously to that effect. Increasingly the efficient industrialism of America has so little need of drudges that it has set up the severest barriers against the flooding of the United States by druge immigration. Ufa knows nothing of such facts.

A young woman appears from nowhere in particular to help these drudges. She impinges upon Masterman's son Eric and they go to the "catacombs," which, in spite of the Masterman's steam mains, cables and drainage, has somehow contrived to get over from Rome, skeletons and all, and burrow under this city of "Metropolis." She conducts a sort of Christian worship in these unaccountable caverns and the drudges love and trust her. With a nice sense of fitness she lights herself about the catacombs with a torch instead of electric lamps that are now so common. That reversion to torches is quite typical of the spirit of this show. Torches are Christian, we are asked to suppose torches are human. Torches have hearts, but electric hand lamps are wicked, mechanical, heartless things. The bad, bad Aventor uses quite a big one.

STORY OF BABEL

Mary's services are unsectarian, rather like afternoon Sunday-school, and in her special catacomb she has not so much an altar as a kind of umbrella stand full of crosses. The leading idea of her religion seems to be a disapproval of machines and efficiency. She enforces the great moral lesson that the bolder and stouter human effort becomes the more spiteful heaven grows by reciting the story of Babel. The story of Babel, as we know, is a lesson against "pride." It touches the human soul to grieve. It inculcates the duty of incompetence.

The Tower of Babel was built, it seems, by bald-headed men. I said there was no original touch in the film, but that last seems to be a real question—you see the bald-headed men building Babel. Myriads of them! Why they are bald-headed is inexplicable. It is not even meant to be funny and it isn't funny; it is just another touch of silliness. The workers in "Metropolis" are not to rebel or do anything for themselves, she teaches, because they may rely on the vindictiveness of heaven.

But Rotwang, the inventor, is making a Robot, apparently without any license from Capek, the original patentee. It is to look and work like a human being, but it is to have no "soul." It is to be a substitute for drudge labor. Masterman very properly suggests that it should never have a soul, and for the life of me I cannot see why it should. The whole aim of mechanical civilization is to eliminate the drudge and the drudge soul. But this is evidently regarded as very dreadful and impressive by the producers, who are all on the side of souls and love and such like. I am surprised they were not pinched for souls in the alarm clocks and runabouts.

Masterman, still unwilling to leave bad enough alone, persuades Rotwang to make this Robot in the likeness of Mary, so that it may raise an insurrection among the workers to destroy the machines by which they live and so learn that it is necessary to work. Rather intricate that, but Masterman, you understand, is a rare devil of a man. Full of pride and efficiency and modernity and all those horrid things.

CROWNING IMBECILITY

Then comes the crowning imbecility of the film—the conversion of the Robot into the likeness of Mary. Rotwang, you must understand, occupies a small old house imbedded in a modern city richly adorned with pentagrams and other reminders of antiquated German romances, out of which its owner has been taken. A faint smell of Mephistopheles is perceptible for a time. So even at Ufa Germany calls the dear old magic-loving Germany. Perhaps the Germans will never get right away from the brocken. Walpurgis Night is the name day of the German poetic imagination, and the national fantasy capers securely forever with a broomstick between its legs.

By some no doubt abominable means Rotwang has sqeezed a vast and well-equipped modern laboratory into this little house It is ever so much bigger than the house, but no doubt he has fallen back on Einstein and other modern bewilderment. Mary has to be trapped, put into a machine like a translucent ctocktail shaker, and undergo all sorts of pyrotechnic treatment in order that her likeness may be transferred to the Robot. The possibility of Rotwang just simply making a Robot like her evidently never entered the gifted producer's head.

The Robot is developed in wavering haloes. The premises seem to be struck by lightning repeatedly, the contents of a number of flasks and carboys are violently agitated, there are minor explosions and discharges. Rotwang conduets the operations with a manifest lack of assurance, and finally, to his evident relief, the likeness is taken and things calm down. The false Mary then winks darly at the audience and sails off to raise the workers. And so forth and so on. There is some rather good swishing about in the water after the best film traditions, some violent and unconvincing machine breaking and rioting and wreckage, and the rather confused-ly one gathers that Masterman has learned his lesson and that the workers and employers are now to be reconciled, and by "love."

Never for a moment does one believe any of this foolish story; never for a moment is there anything amusing or convincing in its dreary series of strained events. It is immensely and strangely dull. It is not even to be laughed at. There is not one good-looknig nor sympathetic nor funny personality in the cast; there is, indeed, no scope at all for looking well or acting like a rational creature amid these mindless, imitative absurdities.

The film has the air of having something grave and wonderful, too; it is transparent pretense. It has nothing to do with any social or moral issue before the world, or with any that can even conceivably arise. It is bunkum and poor and thin even as bunkum. I am astonished at the tolerstion shown it by "a number of film critics on both sides of the Atlantic," and it most, says the London Times, 6,000,000 marks. How they spent all that upon it I cannot imagine. Most of the effects could have been got with models at no great expense.

The pity of it is that this unimaginative, incoherent, sentimentalizing and make-believe film wastes some very fine posisbilities. My belief in German enterprise has had a shock. I am dismayed by the intelligent laziness it betrays. I thought Germany, even at its worst, could toil. I thought they had resolved to be industriously modern. It is profoundly interesting to speculate on the present trend of mechanical invention and of the real reactions of invention upon labor conditions.

Instead of plagiarizing from a book thirty years old resuscitating the banal moralizing of the early Victorian period, it would have been almost as easy, no core costly and far more interesting to have taken some pains to gather opinions of a few bright young research students and ambitious modernizing architects and engineers about the trend of modern invention and develop these artistically.

Any technical school would have been delighted to supply sketches and suggestions for the aviation and transport of 2027 A.D. There are now masses of literature upon the organization of labor for efficiency that could have been boiled down at very small cost. The question of development of industrial control, the relation of industrial to political direction, the way all that is going, is of the liveliest current interest.

WORST TRADITIONS

Apparently the UFA people did not know of these things and did not want to know about them; they were too dense to see how these things could be brought into touch with the life of today and made interesting to the man in the street. After the worst traditions of the cinema world, monstrously self-satisfied and self-sufficient, convinced of the power of loud advertisement to put things over with the public, and with no fear of searching criticism in their minds, no consciousness of the thought and knowledge beyond their ken, they set to work in their huge studio to produce furlong after furlong of this ignorant, old-fashioned balderdash, and ruin the market for any better film along these lines.

Six million marks! The waste of it! The theater when I visited it was crowded. All but the highest-priced seats were full, and gaps in places filled up reluctantly but completely before the great film was begun. I suppose every one had come to see what the city of a hundred years hence would be like. I suppose there are multitudes of people to be "drawn" by promising to show them what the city of a hundred years hence will be like. It was, I thought, an unresponsive audience, and I heard no comments. I could not tell from their bearing whether they believed that "Metropolis" was really a possible forecast or not. I did not know whether they thought the film was hopelessly silly or the future of mankind hopelessly silly, but it must have been one thing or the other.

PINK STEP-INS NOT SO NEW

George Washington First to Issue Similar Order to Army

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) April 16.—Rumors passing around Fort Sam Houston to the effect that the army is going to pass the summer in pink "step-ins," have recalled that George Washington issued the first order requiring army personnel to wear undergarments of certain color.

The order by Gez. Washington was issued June 16, 1780, and contained the following uniform regulation:

"The major-generals to wear a blue coat with buff trimmings, yellow facings, white or buff underwear, with two stars upon each of two epaulettes and a black and white feather in the cap."

REVOLT STARTS IN CHIHUAHUA

Governor and Mayor Lead 100 Men to Mountains

Calles, Amazed by Uprising, Asks for Co-operation

Legislature Appoints New Chief of State

MEXICO CITY, April 16. (Exclusive) Although declaring "it is hard to believe," President Calles by implication admits in an official statement that reports asserting that Col. Jesus Almeida, Governor of the State of Chihuahua, is leading a revolt are probably true. Dispatches from the State say that Almeida and Socorro Garcia, Mayor of Chihuahua City, the State capital, followed by 100 followers, have abandoned the city and headed for the San Buenaventura Mountains in open revolt.

Following this event the local Legislature convened in extraordinary session deposing Almeida and appointing Manual Mascarenas as Governor in the interim, the latter taking oath immediately. Troops are reported to have been sent in pursuit of the rebel Governor.

Calles in a telegram to the Chihuahua Legislature declares the report is a surprise and says he can see no reason why the Governor should rise against the Felderal government.

ASKS CO-OPERATION

"I believe that at the bottom of this question there are local political differences," says Calles and asks co-operation of the State in overcoming difficulties that weigh on the nation. The Legislature in reply briefly stated that Almeida had been deposed and substitute elected.

Reports from Chihuahua also declare that 10,000 rounds of ammunition and some guns were found in the Governor's home, following his flight. An extensive statement issued by Chihuahua Senator Luis Either Rodrigo, president of the permanent commission of the Mexican Congress, blames the whole affair on the political maneuvers of Almeida's enemies.

Estrada declares these politicians gained the support of certain leaders of Federal troops stationed in the State and had been carrying on brazen obstructionist activities against Almeida. These politicians and militarists, according to Estrada, have been supporting the candidacy of Marcelo Caraveo for the State Governorship and have gone so far as to imprison nine persons who refused to support Caraveo as well as disarming State and city employees favorable to Almeida.

CALLS IT ILLEGAL

In a technical legal explanation, Estrada declares that the extraordinary session which deposed Almeida was illegal and denies the constitutionality of a president appointed for the interim at the same session. The cartridges found in the Governor's house were sent to the State by the Federal government for municipal purposes, asserts Estrada. The Senator, while declaring he did not believe Almeida had gone in revolt, since the Governor had always been the personal friend and sympathizer of Calles, maintains that troops directly dependent upon Almeida number 13,000, and implies that if Almeida were really in insurrection this number would be following him.

Estrada concludes the statement with assertion of his belief that Almeida has not revolted and bitterly condemns military leaders whom he blames for the trouble, specifying a number of these.

Paroled Hold-up Man Expires on Journey Home

ELKO (Nev.) April 16. (AP)—Allen R. Morford, who was paroled from San Quentin prison, California, Friday, to return to his home in St. Joseph, Mich., because of tuberculosis, died en route on the train last night and the body was removed here for embalming.

Morford was granted parole after having served less than a third of a seven-year term because the prison physician declared he could not live a month. He suffered from tuberculosis when arrested in San Diego in 1924 for staging a $5000 bank holdup.

Morford was at one time Mayor and bank official in St. Joseph, Mich. Ill, he came west to recoup his health and in San Diego robbed the bank, because, he said, he was destitute and had not enough money to fight against illness.

Bail-Cut for Asserted Rum Agent Denied

SAN FRANCISCO, April 16. (Exclusive)—Efforts to reduce from $30,000 to $15,000 the bail of Frank Parsons, seized yesterday by customs officials as an asserted agent for the rum-runner Malahat, failed before United States Commissioner Kruell today. Parsons was arrested when the steamship Tahiti docked from Papeete.

U. S. Dist. Atty. Hatfield said that in a brief case which Parsons tried to have forwarded to Vancouver in bond so it would not be examined here by customs authorities, he found two letters bearing information about a liquor cargo asserted to be bound for the Pacific Coast from Vancouver via Papeete.

Chicago School Superintendent Facing Inquiry

CHICAGO, April 16. (AP)—William McAndrew will be asked to resign the superintendency of Chicago schools if it is found, as Mayor Thompson has charged, that pro-British and anti-American propaganda is being taught, the school board's newly chosen president, Walter J. Raymer, said today.

On the other hand, if the charges are found untrue, the board will continue its support of Supt. McAndrew and will, in the word of President Raymer, "fight to keep him in his position, event though the Mayor is determined to oust him."

Are You Worried?
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Nick Harris, Detectives, Suite 272, Chamber of Commerce Bldg.—[Advertisement.

Jugo-Slavian Cabinet Again Quits Premier

BELGRADE, April 16. (AP)—The Cabinet of Premier Nilola Ouzounovitch of Jugo-Slavia again resigned today. It is understood a new coalition government will be formed.

The Ministry of Premier Ouzounovitch has resigned several times since its formation a year ago, but each time the Premier has been persuaded to reorganize his Cabinet and remain in office.

STUDENTS MUST HAVE AUTOS

NEW YORK, April 16. (AP)—A surprising number of fathers protest when colleges restrict use of automobiles by students, as Prof. C. F. Tilden of Yale expresses it. "Many fathers consider the use of automobiles by their sons to be a distinct social asset," he explained to the National Highway Traffic Association.

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San Diego Army Barracks Land to be Auctioned

WASHINGTON, April 16. (Exclusive)—In accordance with the requirements of the last Army appropriation bill the quartermaster-general will offer for sale certain lands of the San Diego barracks military reservation. Sealed bids will be opened at 11 a.m., May 27 in the office of the quartermaster-general.

The land to be sold consists of three parcels aggregating about 130,000 square feet, located within the incorporated limits of the city of San Diego. It is suitable for industrial purposes.

Parcel one consists of lots E and F in block 44 containing about 10,000 square feet, located on the northeast corner of India and F streets, New San Diego.

Parcel two consists of all of block 31 (twelve lots,) containing about 60,000 square feet, bounded by California, Market, Artic and G streets, New San Diego.

Parcel three consists of all of block 156 containing about 60,000 square feet bounded by California, Vine, Arctic and Willow streets, Middletown, San Diego.

Professor to be 'Czar' of Cloak and Suit Trade

NEW YORK, April 16. (AP)—A college professor is to be "czar" of New York's great cloak and suit industry.

Appointment of Lindsay Rogers, associate professor of government at Columbia University, to the newly created position of executive director of the National Wholesale Women's Wear Association, is announced. Maxwell Copeloff, president of the association, said Rogers would be given the greatest possible latitude.

Dr. Rogers, it is understood, will receive $25,000 a year with a promise of that amount being doubled at the end of a year if the experiment proves successful.

The industry, with an annual output worth more than $300,000,000, is described by Mr. Copeloff as in a state of "comparative chaos," largely due to a rapid, haphazard growth.

POORHOUSE TRIP POSTPONED

GUELPH (Ont.) April 16. (AP)—Seventy-seven years old and stone blind for more than twenty-five years, Archibald Jackson was preparing to move his few belongings to the poorhouse when he received word that he was sole heir to a $40,000 fortune left him by his brother, who died in Jerome, Ariz., a few days ago.

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ARMOURS GONE FROM GRAIN PIT

Order of Suspension from Trade Board Effective

Formerly Sold Millions of Bushels Daily

Fraudful Dealing Charge Held Substantiated

CHICAGO, April 16. (AP)—Buffeted by adverse winds and outlawed by [illegible] operations in the trading world, the Armour Grain Company, one of the largest holdings of the Armour estate, today disappeared from the floor of the Board of Trade, in whose operations it was feared and resented. An order of the Board of Trade forcing the company before the directors today.

In the golden days the concern sold as much as 1,000,000 bushels of cash grain in a single day. It was originally formed in 1893.

The passing of the Armour Grain Company marks another episode in the financial operations of the Armour family, which for a half a century has been linked with the financial activities of the Board of Trade of Chicago.

A special committee of the Board of Trade declared "testimony" of the company's connections with the Armour Marketing Company revealed some wrongful acts for which we deem the Armour Grain Company responsible."

P. D. Armour founded the family fortune in the last quarter of the nineteenth century. Chief of the factors in its establishment was the Armour Packing Company.

P. D. had two sons, Philip D. Jr., and J. Ogden. The former died in early manhood. While J. Ogden was a student at Yale the father summoned him to Chicago to assist in the management of the company. In 1900 the father died and the young man, then 27 years of age, took over the management.

The gay life, which then characterized the growing city at the foot of Lake Michigan, J. Ogden put behind him and plunged energetically into the business world. Under his dominance the packing company expanded, and in 1917 it was recapitalized at $100,000,000.

The young man's energies were not, however, confined to the packing industry. He succeeded in amalgamating the Commercial and Continental national banks, the new concern representing one of the strongest financial institutions west of New York. J. Ogden's holdings were estimated at $5,000,000.

ENTERS GRAIN MARKET

Trading in grain caught Armour's eye and in this endeavor his actions were as spectacular as they had been in packing and banking.

Railroading was another of the Armour interests, J. Ogden acquiring 40,000 shares of stock in the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul.

During the Congressional agitation against trusts in the first and second decades of the twentieth century, packing companies were subjected to several legislative and judicial investigations. In 1908, Federal indictments were returned against five corporations including the Armour, Swift and Cudahy packing concerns, the government alleging the "meat barons" were interfering with interstate trade. Officials and companies subsequently were exonerated.

Armour vigorously fought attempts of labor unions to organize the packing plant workers. He defended the company's wage policy, contending he always sought to remunerate his employees according to their productivity.

"My door is open to the humblest employee with a grievance," he told the United States commission on industrial relations in 1915.

With his multiplicity of interests, J. Ogden still found time to write a book, "The Packers and the People," a defense of the packers' policy.

In 1922 La Salle street heard the first whisper that Armour had lost heavily in grain transactions. The losses, rumors said, were as much as $30,000,000.

The following year, the company was merged with the Morris Packing Company, and Armour retired as the president. Several bankers were taken in as directors in what Armour called a "policy of making Armour & Co. a public rather than a private corporation." The same year his name disappeared as one of the large holders of bank stock. He had been the largest in Chicago. Armour also disposed of most of his traction interests. He declared it was his intention to reduce his holdings to those in the packing company.

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EIGHT DIE IN CHICAGO BLAST

Four Buildings Razed by Force of Explosion and Fire Believed Due to Gas Pocket

CHICAGO, April 16. (AP)—Eight persons were killed and their bodies burned beyond recognition, and four buildings were razed, the result of an explosion, followed by fire at West Harrison street and South Trumbull avenue early today.

The dead, members of two families, when the grocer satisfied the police are: that there had been no still in his store. The gas-pocket explanation, however, met with more general acceptance.

Barnett Levin, 40 years of age, his wife, Rose, 40, their two sons, Albert, 20, and Leonard, 13; Harry Sokolsky 40, his wife, Sarah, 40, a son, Samuel, 14, and a daughter Anna 15.

Police the Coroner's office and the fire department immediately began an investigation of the cause of the explosion, which apparently was due to the ignition of a gas pocket in a tailor shop operated by Levin. The Levins had living quarters above the shop, as did the Sokolskys above their dry goods store adjoining.

A theory that a still may have exploded in a grocery store operated by Andrew Cardineali was discarded when the grocer satisfied the police that there had been no still in his store. The gas-pocket explanation, however, met with more general acceptance.

Besides the tailor shop, grocery and dry goods store, a building believed to have been vacant was destroyed.

Several relatives of the Levin and Sokolsky families called at the morgue during the morning hours, but none could identify any of the remains. Police finally decided it was futile to make further attempts at identification, due to the charred condition of the bodies.

The loss of the four brick buildings was estimated at $25,000 with no estimate as to the value of their contents.

LIGHT LURE OF DEATH TO EIDER DUCKS

Saddleback Beacon Keepers Unable to Explain Attack of Sea Fowl

VINALHAVEN (Me.) April 16. (AP)—Keepers at Saddleback Light, on a pile of rocks out in the Atlantic, six miles from here, are unable to account for two recent attacks by seabirds during storms. Hundreds of birds took part in the attacks, and dozens of eider ducks, commonly called sea ducks, dashed themselves against the friendly beacon and were killed.

In the first attack a drake weighing ten pounds broke one of the lenses and put out the light. Disregarding their own safety, the keepers worker furiously through the storm to repair the damage. Birds struck all around them. An assistant was knocked down by a big drake as he stepped into the gallery with a flashlight. Another bird broke a plate-glass window and fluttered to the floor and died of its wounds.

W. W. Wells, first assistant keeper, believes the birds were disturbed by some boat. The glare of the white vapor light confused them, he said, and they seemed to gather for a concerted attack on it. Nothing of the kind was ever reported there before.

NEW TRIAL GRANTED

Los Angeles Woman Wins Second Hearing in Damage Suit

SAN FRANCISCO, April 16. (Exclusive)—The District Court of Appeal today granted Mrs. Elizabeth C. Nickell of Los Angeles a new trial of a damage suit growing out of an automobile accident which previously had been decided against her in the Los Angeles Superior Court. Mrs. Nickell was run over by an automobile in April, 1921, and the Superior Court held she was not entitled to damages. In taking exception, the appeal court said that "usually pedestrians are charged with too much of the burden of keeping out of the way." The ruling also charged the presiding judge, at the time Judge Myers, former chief justice of the State Supreme Court, with being "highly prejudicial in his instructions to the jury."

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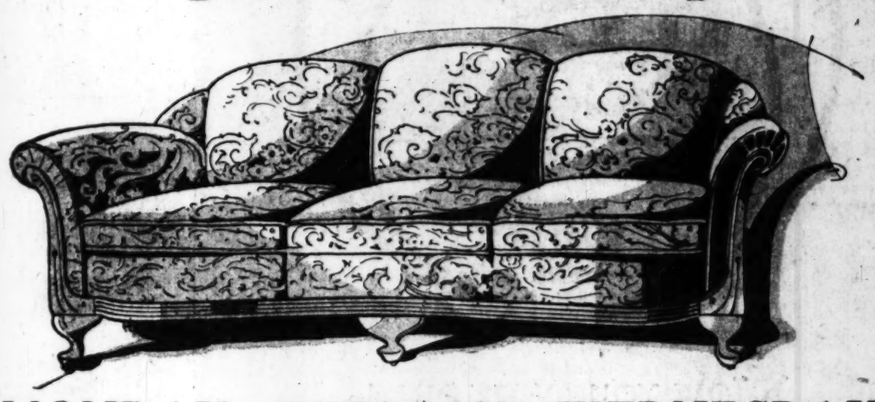
Make your home a place of beauty and charm, where you will be happy to entertain your friends. We cordially invite you to come in and see our new creations.



7-Piece SPANISH DINING SUITE

—of blended Walnut finish. Spanish red with a touch of black lacquer is used decoratively throughout. Chairs are upholstered in especially selected tapestry. Suite consists of Table 42x60-8 ft. extension, 5 chairs and one arm chair. Buffet $69.50; China Cabinet $54.50; Server $34.50.

$137.50



MONDAY---TUESDAY---WEDNESDAY!

Davenport of Jacquard Velour—new, lower rail construction—web bottom and back. Orders will be filled in turn as they are received. No phone orders will be accepted. Three days only, starting Monday.

$49.75
An outstanding value!

WHITTALL RUGS!

6x 9	$ 97.50	9x15	$215.00
8.3x10.6	138.00	9x18	259.00
9x12	150.00	11.3x15	269.50

Pay One Dollar on Each Article
Like opening a Saving Bank Account—*Increase Your Assets.*
Delivery now—pay balance over a period of time, without interest.

(*Turn In Your Old Furniture on New!*)

Birch-Smith Furniture Co
737 So. Hill St. Near Eighth. Phone TRinity 4121
Sole Agents for Herrick Refrigerators—Hoosier Kitchen Cabinets—Estate Gas Ranges

CRAMPS TO QUIT BUILDING SHIPS

Famed Philadelphia Concern Announces Retirement

Curtailed Navy and Marine Assigned as Reason

Cruiser Contract Returned to Government

PHILADELPHIA, April 16. (AP)—The William Cramp & Sons Ship and Engine Building Company today announced it has decided to "discontinue shipbuilding operations and turn its shipbuilding properties to other uses."

"This decision," says the announcement of the world famous shipbuilding company, "is due to the general curtailment of the naval construction program and the continued depression in merchant ship building.

"Throughout the period of depression," says the company's statement, "the company has maintained its plants and organization and has preserved its habitual high standards of construction in the belief that the demand for naval and commercial vessels would revive and that prices obtainable for its work would improve.

FOUR SHIPS ON WAYS

"The company now has under construction four vessels. The Malolo is being built for the American-Hawaiian Steamship Company, which is scheduled for completion by June 1 and will be put into the San Francisco-Hawaiian service in June under the flag of the Matson Line.

"Two vessels under construction for the Eastern Steamship Lines also are expected to be completed in June.

"In addition, the company has a contract for one cruiser and propelling machinery for another cruiser for the Navy Department. Work on the cruiser has proceeded to the point of keel laying.

LOSSES HEAVY

"The company has no other shipbuilding contracts and sufficient shipbuilding business does not appear to be in prospect to justify the continuance of the extended facilities of its shipyard. Work on the above contracts during the past two years, when the company was unable to secure additional shipbuilding contracts, has resulted in very substantial losses.

"Pursuant to the company's new policy, it has surrendered to the Navy Department the cruiser contract."

The statement adds that a reorganization and financing plan has been perfected and agreed to which includes the underwriting of $2,500,000 of bonds and which will enable the company to complete the other vessels now under construction and to satisfy all its outstanding commitments.

CAMDEN CONCERN TO FINISH CONSTRUCTION

WASHINGTON, April 16. (AP)—The Navy Department received only one proposal today when it opened bids for the completion of the 10,000-ton scout cruiser Salt Lake City, for which a contract was let a year ago to the William Cramp & Sons Ship and Engine Building Company of Philadelphia. The contract was awarded to the American Brown-Boveri Electric Corporation of Camden, N. J.

The Camden company offered to complete the cruiser and to build two sets of propelling machinery, one each for the Salt Lake City and the Pensacola, under construction at the New York Navy Yard, for $10,986,350.

The Cramp company, the Navy Department says, has failed to lay the keel for the ship and unassembled parts of the craft are estimated to be only 7 per cent complete.

Under the award the Cramp concern is completely relieved of further responsibility for the Salt Lake City construction.

BLOSSOMS LEND EGGS FLAVOR

New Use Found For Orange Bloom by Tampico Poultry Man

TAMPICO (Mex.) April 16. (Exclusive)—Fresh eggs flavored with the sweet ordor of orange blossoms are on sale here. George McDonald, veteran American orange grower and poultryman of Tampico, began feeding his laying hens orange blossoms a few weeks ago and he says that they not only produce more and better eggs as a result of this new food, but the eggs contain a flavor that is delightful to the palate.

"Hens always eat a certain amount of green stuff if they can get it," McDonald explained. "My orange blossoms fresh from the trees, are the finest food they can have and naturally produce better eggs.

McDonald claims that approximately 2000 pounds of orange blossoms have covered the ground beneath his trees since they started blooming. The 400 chickens that he has are getting away with most of them.

RUSH CANBERRA TO COMPLETION

Australia's Government to Move Seat May 9

New Interior City to Have 12,000 Population

Approximately $25,000,000 Cost of Building

WASHINGTON, April 16. (Exclusive)—Canberra's formal opening, with the Duke of York there to represent the British crown, is less than a month away. Current consular and trade-agent reports received in the Department of Commerce state that preparations are moving swiftly toward the transfer of the seat of Australia's Federal government to the newly built city in the interior. The Washington of the South Sea commonwealth will open formally on May 9, with large crowds from all parts of the country attending the ceremonies.

About half of Canberra's present population of 6000 comprises artisans and laborers who are working on the Parliament and other government building as well as the homes and business structures of the newly created city. Before the end of present year, however, it is expected the inflow of government departmental employees from Melbourne will swell the permanent population to 12,000.

The Department of Commerce states that approximately $25,000,000 has been spent so far in building the city of Canberra. An American architect submitted the plan for the capital city, and the pattern as a whole is described as being "strikingly suggestive in general arrangement and outline" of Maj. L'Enfant's plan for Washington. Canberra is quite level, at an altitude of 1840 feet, with hilly country near by and with mountains flanking its horizons.

TERRITORIAL AREA

The total area of the Federal Territory of Canberra approximates 900 square miles, or 576,000 acres. An area of twelve square miles is set apart for the site of the city proper, with further reservation of 100,000 acres for parks, boulevards and roads, an extensive arboretum and Duntoon Military College, the military training school of Australia. Australia's Naval College, formerly located at Geelong, was transferred in 1915 to Jervis Bay, 123 miles from the new capital.

The social structure of the town has been carefully planned. The requirements of a large population have been considered, and no slum areas of any type permitted. All food will be under strict supervision. An expert from New Zealand, who recently reported on a system of municipal control of milk for Melbourne, has been engaged upon a similar investigation at Canberra. An abattoir for the whole of the Territory is located five miles from the city. No meat will be allowed to be used in the Territory unless killed at this abattoir, where a rigid tubercular test of all dairy cows will be made.

Motor traffic ordinances came into effect in February. Provisions were made for granting licenses, restricting the age of motorcyclists to over 16 and that of drivers of motor vehicles to over 17, but drivers of motor busses have to be 21. Each license will cost 10 shillings.

LAND TITLES

Land in Canberra cannot be held in fee simple, the title always residing in the government. A maximum lease of ninety-nine years, however, may be obtained by bid at auction and upon payment of the government rental at the rate of 3 per cent on the unimproved capital value of the land as fixed by the final bid. The first sale of leases took place in December, 1924. Erection of buildings by the lessee must begin within two years and be completed within three years of the date of the lease.

Buildings must be constructed in accordance with plans previously submitted for approval, and no lease may be transferred until they have been erected as prescribed. Every care is taken to preserve the uniformity of the city as outlined in the original plans. The first reappraisement of the land is to take place in twenty years, and a new reappraisement will be made every ten years thereafter.

Although Australia as a British colony is 139 years of age, the Federation of Australian States has only existed for twenty-seven years. It was in July, 1900, that the people of New South Wales, Victoria, Queensland, South Australia, Western Australia; and Tasmania assented to the Commonwealth of Australia Constitution Act, which united them as a Federal Commonwealth under the Crown of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland.

TREAT 'EM ROUGH YOUNG OR OLD MOTTO OF THIS INDIAN

ALBUQUERQUE (N. M.) April 16.—"Lady, you lie." It sounds like the title of a light opera but it isn't. It is a phrase that almost started a battle, a race riot, on Albuquerque's brickwalk.

The brickwalk is an Albuquerque institution, and it is the parade ground of transcontinental travelers who patronize the Santa Fe.

They stroll up and down the walk for air or to mail a letter. And the Santa Fe trains pause long enough to allow them to visit the curio room and to buy pottery or pinons from the dozen or so Indians who cluster about the entrance of the curio room. The Indians, kodak-sophisticated, demand a quarter from each passenger who focusses a camera in their direction.

Thus the origin of the near war. For one thrifty woman, when the oft-pictured brave put in his bill for the picture just snapped, replied that she had been taking a picture of the building and that the foreground had been of no consequence to her. It was then that the brickwalk brave said, "Lady, you lie."

The thrifty woman's husband, irate, was ready to fight. For an instant it seemed that the old days of race conflict were returning. Then race lines broke down and half-a-dozen countrymen of the thrifty woman offered their services to the red man.

But a Santa Fe officer intervened while words were still the only weapons and the matter was quietly settled.

Arrest Follows Indictment on Postal Charge

SAN FRANCISCO, April 16. (Exclusive)—C. C. Stout, certified public accountant, was arrested here today on a Federal indictment returned in Los Angeles charging violation of the postal laws. United States Commissioner Krueli set bail at $5000 and preliminary hearing Monday.

Indicted with Stout was W. F. McCann, president of the Idaho Hydraulic Corporation, a $1,000,000 mining concern, said to own 1400 acres of mineral land in the Crooked River country, Idaho. The indictment accuses McCann of an agreement to purchase the property and of obtaining a California permit to sell stock. He sold much of it, it is charged, but neglected to account for the sales. Stout's connection, according to the indictment, is that he certified to the correctness of fraudulent statements sent through the mails to clients and stockholders.

Those appearing as complaining witnesses are Leslie Taylor, J. L. Wagner, Charles H. Richard, W. C. McCullen, Ernest Phelps and W. L. Wilson, all of Los Angeles.

ALL-YEAR HIGHWAY OILING UNDER WAY

SACRAMENTO, April 16. (AP)—Oiling of the Yosemite lateral, known to the motoring public as the All-Year Highway, from Briceburg to El Portal, a distance of seventeen miles, was started today by the State Highway Commission. It is expected to be completed within thirty days. The work is being done on half the width of the road, the remainder of the thoroughfare being reserved for one-way traffic, which will be handled with ten-minute controls.

PENSIONS

WASHINGTON, April 16. (Exclusive)—Southern California pensions:

Los Angeles—Martha A. Livermore, $30; Minors of Abraham Radoff, $30; Edwin C. Hickey, $25; Ethel M. Parkinson, $30; Abbie Anne Thorp, $17; Nora S. Curby, $30; Lydia J. Kyle, $30; John Q. Fair, $25; Guy W. MacClure, $20; Robert C. Henry, $25; Frederick S. Milk, $30; Earl P. Chace, $30; Edwin A. P. Harris, $40; Marie M. Bittner, $30; John A. Welman, $25; William J. Phillips, $40; Edward K. Svendsen, $25; Mary B. Sawyer, $30; Edward Everett, $20; Paul B. Bousman, $25; Emma R. Morrison, $12; William G. Raitt, $30; Lyle M. Ranson, $30; Grayce E. Steere, $30; George Klock, $40.

Sawtelle—John G. Slate, $6; Maggie Chamberlain, $30; James Hogan, $6; Almon S. Horton, $8; Willie Woods, $20; James A. Barry, $20.

San Diego—Ethel H. Riley, $30; Louise Pierce, $30; Herbert Nunn, $20; Henry B. Kauffman, $20.

Long Beach—Cynthia F. Knapp, $30; William H. Galleser, $30; Mary S. Squires, $50.

Corona—George W. Allen, $20; Benjamin F. Davis, $20.

Santa Barbara—Walter S. Cargill, $30.

Compton—Effie L. Bradrick, $30.

Anaheim—Joseph J. Fitzpatrick, $20.

Pasadena—Charles W. Kingsbury, $30.

San Fernando—John D. Zollinger, $30.

Orange—David P. Bottroff, $25.

Calexico—Fred Goodwin, $20.

East Hollywood—Leslie G. Canfield, $20.

Fullerton—Albert H. Sitton, $20.

El Centro—Walter D. Garey, $25.

Watts—Henry Tolbert, $20.

DETECTIVE STORY-WRITER DIES

NICE (France) April 16. (AP)—Gaston Leroux, famous author of detective stories, is dead.

Vice-Pres... Wire Un... Minor Op...

CHICAGO, April 16. (AP)—Charles G. Dawes, wife of the Vice President, underwent a minor operation today at a Chicago hospital after which her physician announced she had completely recovered from the effects of the operation and that her temperature, pulse and respiration were normal.

Gen. Dawes was with his wife during the operation and will remain with her during her convalescence.

Quintuplets Born but F... to Live L...

SANTIAGO (Chile) April ... Birth of five girls to a Chilean mother is reported from the village of Osorno, one of the quintuplets lived more than eighteen hours.

The mother, Angelica ..., is 22 years of age.

MACDONALD ON ... IN MEMORY OF ...

NEW YORK, April 16. (AP)—Ramsay MacDonald, Great Britain's Prime Minister of Foreign Affairs, and his daughter, Ishbel, who are visiting in Aquitania yesterday, slipped into an unannounced destination in England today to visit the scene of their honeymoon days. The trip was made by automobile, with a minimum of publicity in memory of his dead wife, extra precautions were taken to assure privacy.

The Inner Circle



All Standard Locomobile "8-66" closed models with complete equipment

$2185 HERE

NOW YOU CAN JOIN the inner circle of American motorists.

Locomobile, for nearly thirty years the choice of the discriminating motorists, offers you a Straight Eight, ultra-modern, beautiful, smooth, comfortable and surprisingly economical at $2185 delivered to you complete. Owners of the Locomobile 8-66 acclaim it "The Best Eight Cylinder Buy in America."

Locomobile has long been acknowledged "The Best Built Car in America".

Drive this straight eight on a test tour, enjoy the delights of fine motoring for now you can have a really fine car with a small investment.

LOCOMOBILE COMPANY of CALIFORNIA

Wm. W. Ross, Santa Ana. Kendall Auto Co., Pasadena. R. R. Ferguson, Long Beach.

1925 South Figueroa St,
EVENINGS SUNDAYS

Greene & Fleming, San Diego. Tattersall Motor Co., Santa Barbara. Thos. A. Freeman, Beverly Hills.

"Quality-Made" Manufacturers of Upholstered Suites

Tomorrow at 9 o'clock

The greatest event in the history of the Quality-Made Furniture Co.

The Grand Opening Sale!

of their new and greater addition!

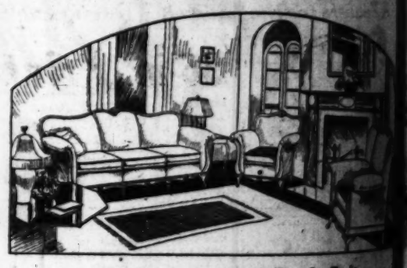
Any article or group of furniture will be delivered to your home for a small payment down with the balance arranged to best meet your individual requirements during this great Opening Sale.

Souvenir!



FREE
To every lady visitor on opening day we will give one of these handsome footstools absolutely free

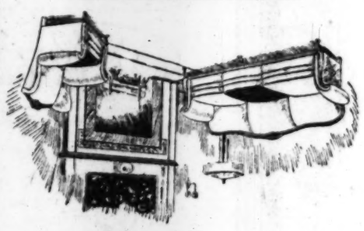
STRICT adherence to the principles of fair dealing has made possible our phenomenal growth and the special opening values we are now offering on the opening of our new and larger addition are sound examples of our quality merchandise.



3-Piece Carved Back Suite

This beautiful 3-piece chase mohair living room suite with reversible loose spring cushions and all exposed wood of hand carved mahogany in antique finish

$169



2-Piece Carved Mahogany Suite

Emphasizing the new Spanish vogue in design this new suite in many beautiful selections of brocades and plain mohairs with carved mahogany frame was created for this special opening event.

$195



Boudoir Chair

A beautifully made Boudoir Chair in beautiful Cretonnes and Linnins.

$9.95



8-Piece Genuine Walnut Suite

A beautiful 54" table with 5 side chairs and one Arm Chair upholstered in your choice of tapestries with a magnificent large size buffet all of genuine Walnut veneer. A special opening value,

$99



4-Piece Walnut Bedroom

The graceful 4-piece Walnut Bedroom Suite pictured above is a special opening value. The Bed, large size Dresser, Chifforette and either a triple plate glass or single wing Vanity.

$157.50



3-Piece Mohair Suite

A very beautiful suite in plain mohairs with reversible loose spring cushions. This suite will lend an air of refinement to a quiet living room.

$149



6-Piece Suite French Walnut

An attractive new design in genuine dull finish French Walnut consisting of a large triple plate glass Vanity, spacious Chifforette, a Dresser, a Bow-Foot Bed, a Bench for the Vanity and a coil spring and mattress.

$139

Open every evening until 9 o'clock

QUALITY-MADE FURNITURE

1510 WEST WASHINGTON BLVD.

Vice-President's Wire Undergoes Minor Operation

CHICAGO, April 16. (...Charles G. Dawes, wife of the ... President, underwent a minor operation today at a Chicago hospital, after which her physician stated had completely recovered from the effects of the anaesthetic and her temperature, pulse and respiration were normal.

Gen. Dawes was with his wife during the operation and planned to remain with her indefinitely.

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The mother, Angelina Abarca, is 22 years of age.

MACDONALD ON TRIP IN MEMORY OF WIFE

NEW YORK, April 16. (...—Ramsay MacDonald, former Prime Minister of England, and daughter, Ishbel, who arrived on the Aquitania yesterday, departed for an unannounced destination in Scotland today to visit the scenes of honeymoon days. The trip, made by automobile, was a sentimental one in memory of his dead wife, and extra precautions were taken to insure privacy.

S. C. Students' Contest

10 Young Women Competing for $2000 During Woman's Month

TO GIVE these 10 University of Southern California students at the College of Commerce practical experience during their course of study, Walker's have created this unique feature for April—Woman's Month.

Walker's
BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

Listen In! Over KMTR

Walker's Radio Program—Sunday, 8 to 9:30 p.m.
Featuring Loren Powell's Little Symphony, consisting of members of the Philharmonic Orchestra
Marjorie Dodge, Soprano
Program given in honor of Woman's Month at Walker's

Monday, Notable Feature for Woman's Month

Emphasizing This Great Proft Sharing Plan

Combined with Walker's Low Prices

IN KEEPING with our policy of value-giving, Walker's offer "S. & H." Green Discount Stamps with cash purchases. A convenient, dignified way for customers to secure many comforts for the home at no added cost.

Always Ask for "S. & H." Stamps

OPEN your new "S. & H." Stamp Book or help fill books you have already started, with these extra "S. & H." Stamps, given Monday. Besides the extra Stamps, additional savings have been planned for every department.



"S. & H." Stamp Jubilee

WALKER'S

It Pays to Save "S. & H." Stamps—Start Monday

Beautiful Premiums for Cash Buyers

ONCE a year this great "S. & H." Stamp Jubilee is held to acquaint thousands of new customers with the many advantages derived from the saving of "S. & H." Green Discount Stamps.

"S. & H." Premium Parlor, 5th Floor

VISIT the large "S. & H." Premium Parlor on the 5th Floor and see the hundreds of beautiful, useful gifts you may secure by saving "S. & H." Stamps. Be sure to ask for the "S. & H." Premium Book. Present Stamp Coupon at Stamp Desk, Main Floor.

Rayon Sports
...atin 59c
...d Floor, Monday
...ustrous ... inches wide, ...spreads, ... colors include ..., maize, orchid, ..., white, black, ...ut 750 yards.

Imported Swiss
Organdy 59c
45 in. Wide, 2nd Floor
Pure snow-white quality—a strong, even weave with permanent finish. Genuine Swiss organdy for frocks and trimmings. Reduced for Monday.

40 Inch Printed
Voiles 35c
Lovely New Patterns
Novelty, conventional, geometric and floral designs in pleasing colors, chiefly with pastel grounds. Time now for spring sewing. 2nd Fl.

Bring this "S. & H." Stamp Coupon
25 EXTRA STAMPS
When you redeem stamp vouchers (at the Stamp Desk) to the value of $1.00 or more this Coupon will entitle you to a card good for 25 extra "S. & H." stamps in the Premium Parlor at Walker's, 5th Fl.
Monday, April 18th

40 In. Imp'td Swiss
Voiles 59c
Stoeffel's Quality
Guaranteed fast colors—crisp, hard-twisted chiffon finish. Plain pink, maize, helio, Nile, rose, tan, white, peach and other shades.

44 Inch
INDIANHEAD 25c yd.
Name on Selvage
A quality that will make up into art pieces, pillow cases, sheets, uniforms, etc. Just 1000 yards, remnants, at 25c yard.

40 Inch Printed
Voiles 85c
Guaranteed Fast Colors
Fine imported quality, in dainty bud and floral patterns—pastel and medium-colored grounds. Crisp, hard-twisted chiffon weave. 2nd Floor.

Sewing Week Silk Mixtures

A Feature for the "S. & H." Stamp Jubilee, Monday at Walker's, 2nd Floor



...ve S. & H. Stamps

36-in. Printed CREPE 49¢

The 79c silk-mixed quality. All-over, conventional, floral and large patterns. Pastel and dark colors.

36 Inch Printed
RAYON 49c yd.
The 79c quality; checks, plaids and stripes; for wash dresses.

36 Inch Washable
RAYON 49c yd.
The 69c quality; pastel shades — jacquard and dotted effects.

36-in. Tub ALPACA 69c yd.

The heavy $1.00 quality, guaranteed washable. Plain colors, plaids, checks, stripes and novelty patterns. Walker's, 2nd Floor, Monday.

Printed Rayon, 85c
Taffeta Warp Quality
Yard wide, washable and remarkably fine in quality. Prints and shadow checks, over 40 different patterns and color effects. 2nd Floor.

Printed Crepe, 85c
More Than 35 Patterns
The well-known "Society" silk-&-cotton quality, in guaranteed fast colors. 36 inches wide. Usually priced $1.25.

Sewing Week Wash Goods

Take Advantage of this Important Event in the "S. & H." Stamp Jubilee

Tissue GINGHAM, 39c 39¢

Checks, plaids and novelty patterns. 32 inches wide. Crisp, sheer "Ferndale" quality. Reduced from 49c. 2nd Floor.

49c Cotton
CHARMEUSE 39c yd.
Attractive new printed patterns on both white and colored grounds. Permanent finish; fast colors; yard wide.

39 In. Printed
BATISTE 39c yd.
Sheer, crisp quality; white ground with dainty floral and novelty printings. Fast colors. Reduced.



Flock-dot Voiles 25c yd.

Plain and novelty dot effects on colored grounds—rose, blue, lavender, green, black, etc. 38 inches wide. 2nd Floor Sale.

6000 Yards, 32 Inch
Gingham, 19c
"Security" and "Amoskeag" ginghams, in novelty plaids, apron checks, etc. Reduced from 25c for this Monday sale.

36 Inch White
Broadcloth, 19c
Mill ends of higher priced lines. Soft finish for slips, bloomers, lingerie, men's and boys' shirts, etc. Walker's, 2nd Floor.

Sale 9 to 10 A. M.
...METALINE ...OTH, 50c yd.
...quality at 59c, for 1 ... Old gold and rich gold ... Main Floor.
No Phone or Mail Orders

Sale 9 to 10 A. M.
4 In. RAYON FRINGE, 19c yd.
The 49c quality—a clean-up! Choice of a wide variety of colors. Main Floor.
No Phone or Mail Orders

Sale 9 to 10 A. M.
LINEN GLASS TOWELING, 15c
The 25c quality—pure linen in checked pattern; 16 inches wide. 2nd Floor.
No Phone or Mail Orders

Sale 9 to 10 A. M.
81 In. Bleached SHEETING, 29c
A fine, firmly-woven quality that is fully bleached. Monday, 2nd Floor.
No Mail or Phone Orders

Sale 9 to 10 A. M.
REMNANTS SILKS, $1.35 yd.
The $2.50 to $3.50 qualities, 40 in. Flat Crepe, Printed Crepe, Georgette, Brocades, Tub Silks, etc. 1½ to 5 yd. lengths. 2nd Fl.
No Phone or Mail Orders

Sale 9 to 10 A. M.
48 and 54 Inch PADDING, $1.00
Heavy quality and well-quilted. Covered with muslin. Reduced for 1 hour, Monday, 2nd Floor.
No Phone or Mail Orders

Sale 9 to 10 A. M.
32 Inch FANCY GINGHAM, 10c
Checks and plaids in desirable colors and combinations. Mill ends of the 19c quality. 2nd Floor.
No Phone or Mail Orders

Sale 9 to 10 A. M.
FANCY WASH GOODS, 15c
Including voiles, crepes, ginghams, prints, cotton flannels, etc. Usable mill end lengths, 15c yard. 2nd Floor.
No Phone or Mail Orders

BOYS' 4-piece Longie Suits $6.95

A Special Purchase of Surplus Lines from Big N. Y. Maker—Sale 5th Floor

...ure to be amazed to find such excellent suits priced so low—only $6.95—and think of it, 4 pieces in each, single or double-breasted coats, vest, 1 pr. longies and 1 pr. knickers. New tans, blues and novelties. Sizes 6 to 17 years.



BOYS' PLUS 4's, $2.59
... Pairs in this Sale, Monday
...ecial! New plaids, zig-zags ... effects. Full-cut and well-made; ... Sizes 7 to 15 yrs.

BOYS' SHIRTS, 79c
Sizes 12½ to 14—Sale, 5th Floor
Another outstanding bargain for Monday in the Boys' Section. New Spring patterns and colors, fast-color novelty percales, broadcloth, madras, etc.

GIRLS' COATS $5.98
... Lester Clean-up 50 Coats, Formerly $7.50—4th Floor
... straight line models of well-wearing coatings, chiefly in tweed effects. ... 14 years. Shop early for these, Monday.

WASH FROCKS, $1.98
Special Purchase 600 for Monday
... pretty styles, of voile, broadcloth, percale and rayon weaves. ... and other models; some ... Sizes 7 to 14 years.

PANTY DRESSES, 98c
For Tots of 2 to 6 Yrs.—4th Floor
Long-waisted, ruffled and flare effects of charming fast-color prints. Some trimmed with contrasting material. Some with organdie. Very smart looking!

S. & H. Stamp Jubilee Shirt Sale $1.98

The Well-Known "Liondale" and Other Good Shirts—Walker's, Main Floor



Ask for "S. & H." Stamps

Of imported English broadcloth in white, tan, blue and gray. Choose from collar attached and neckband styles. Also novelty shirts of rayon broadcloth, jacquard woven madras and novelty patterns.

Men's Athletic U'Suits $1.00
"Chesterfield" and Other Good Makes—Sizes 36 to 46
These are imported English broadcloth union suits, also rayon striped fabrics, colored stripes and genuine white soisette.

Men's Athletic Union SUITS 79c
Men! Lay in a supply of these fine white broadcloth union suits; also novelty madras, checked nainsook and "lingette." In sizes 14 to 17.

Men's Broadcloth PAJAMAS $1.98
Of imported English broadcloth in white, tan and blue. Also novelty prints. English madras and novelty fabrics. Sizes A to D. Main Floor.

...ock
...Sale!
...group of furniture ...ed to your home for ...ent down with the ...ged to best meet ...l requirements dur... Opening Sale.



...e Carved Back Suite
...piece chase mohair living room suite ...loose spring cushions and all ex... carved mahogany in antique finish.
$169



...Genuine Walnut Suite
...le with 5 side chairs and one ... in your choice of tapestries ... large size buffet all of genuine ... special opening value,
$99



...Suite French Walnut
...new design in genuine five-ply ...t consisting of a large triple ...Vanity, spacious Chiffonette or ...w-Foot Bed, a Bench for the ...coil spring and mattress.
$139
...NITURE
...N BLVD.
Open ... evening ... 9 o'clock

SPEAKERS FLAY DEATH PENALTY

Sacco and Vanzetti Protest Conducted in New York

Massachusetts Justice and Trial Judge Scored

Banners in Crowd of 6000 Call for Clemency

NEW YORK, April 16. (AP)—Speakers from four platforms rising in the midst of a crowd swelling from 1500 at 1 o'clock to 6000 by 3 o'clock today voiced their protests against imposition of the death penalty in Massachusetts upon Nicola Sacco and Bartholomeo Vanzetti.

More than 300 police patroled Union Square on foot and on horse as the speakers, under direction of the Sacco-Vanzetti Emergency Committee of New York, talked.

Massachusetts Justice and Superior Court Judge Webster Thayer who presided at the trial of the condemned men, were denounced by Robert W. Dunn, Louis Budenz, Paxton Hibben and others.

Carried through the crowd were forty-two placards bearing various inscriptions and some conspicuous by a large woodcut of an electric chair with silhouettes of the condemned men in the background.

Among the inscriptions were "Today it is Sacco and Vanzetti, Tomorrow Who?" "The Blood of the Workers' Champions Shall Not be Shed." "If Silent, You Assist the Murder of Sacco and Vanzetti" and similar phrases.

There was a slight disturbance when a placard, bearing an inscription demanding the removal of Judge Thayer, was confiscated by a uniformed policeman.

Thousands booed, jeered and hissed when Charles Kline, anarchist pardoned last summer by Mrs. Ferguson, Governor of Texas, emphasized his remark by holding up a small model of the electric chair.

SWEDISH COMMUNISTS PROTEST DEATH SENTENCE

STOCKHOLM (Sweden) April 16 (AP)—Resolutions against the sentencing to death of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti were presented to the American Legation by the Swedish Communist party today.

TANGIER PARLEY RESUMED

PARIS, April 16. (AP)—French and Spanish delegates met today and resumed negotiations based on Spain's recent demand for a larger share in the administration of the city of Tangier. The negotiators have hopes of reaching an agreement soon.

NEGRO WOMEN BATTLE FOR LOVE OF DUSKY LOTHARIO

BIRMINGHAM (Ala.) April 16. (Exclusive)—Arabia may have her sheik, France may have her fop and England may have her Prince of Wales, but—Collegeville, a negro settlement near North Birmingham, has the one and only Emmett Ashford, "cullud and enterprisin'" and thereby hangs the tale.

Leitha Sykes and Lucy Battles, negro women, determined to prove which had the stronger love for Emmett by the old adage, "actions speak louder than words." Forthwith they came to blows and the entire populace of about 600 negroes, took sides.

Brickbats, bottles, hammers, razors, auto cranks, butcher knives, and baseball bats were brought into play. And more than a score of shots were fired.

During the scuffle, Emmett, finding he was no longer master of the situation, hastily made his departure. A riot call was turned in. Several carloads of negroes were taken to jail.

Both Leitha and Lucy were seriously injured.

Find Live Hog Buried Months in Straw Stack

HUMBOLDT (Iowa) April 16. (Exclusive)—William Opheim, living east of Humboldt, has a hog he says lived four months buried under a straw stack. Opheim missed the hog, one of his 280-pound prize winners, November 7, and thought some one needed pork for the winter and had decided the large hog would make enough for the entire winter.

While hauling straw recently he uncovered the missing animal, weakened and reduced to about 100 pounds in weight. It was able to walk a short distance to the barn where the owner gave it a small amount of food at the beginning, increasing the rations daily.

The hog seems little the worse for the fasting and is recovering weight.

FRENCH FLYER IN DASH ARRIVES IN MOROCCO

CASA BLANCA (Morocco) April 16. (AP)—Capt. Saint Roman, French aviator, who is attempting a flight from France to Buenos Aires, arrived here at 4:20 o'clock this afternoon. He started the flight this morning from Marseilles, France.

FUNERAL CONDUCTED FOR WILLIAM H. LOTT

Funeral services for William H. Lott, 83 years of age, for years identified with Southern California musical circles, who died Thursday at his home 1411 South Hoover street, were conducted yesterday from Pierce Brothers' undertaking chapel. Mr. Lott had been a resident of Los Angeles for more than twenty-three years, coming here from Columbus, O. He was connected with the Southern California Electric Company with headquarters in Alhambra.

EASTER VISITORS CROWD MONTEREY

MONTEREY, April 16. (AP)—Easter week has brought to the Monterey Peninsula more than 10,000 visitors, drawn from all parts of the United States and some from Europe and the Orient. Those here include Charles M. Schwab of the Bethlehem Steel Company; Jackie Coogan, here for a week with his parents, and Lord and Lady Strathcona of England.

EARTHQUAKE RECORDED

WASHINGTON, April 16. (AP)—An earthquake lasting for over two hours was recorded at 3:36 a.m. today on the Georgetown University's seismograph. Director Tondorf estimated the temblors as 5000 miles from Washington. The maximum intensity was registered at 3:58 a.m.

Two Neutral Arbitrators on Wages Chosen

WASHINGTON, April 16. (AP)—Dr. W. M. W. Splawn, president of the University of Texas, and Edward C. Brown, of Chicago were named today by the Railroad Mediation Board as neutral arbitrators in the wage negotiations between western carriers and the order of Railway Conductors and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. The other arbitrators are officials of railroads and the unions.

TWO SENTENCED FOR ROBBING ANGELENO

OLYMPIA (Wash.) April 16. (AP)—Convicted of grand larceny, Joe Bierker, 29 years of age, was sentenced to serve from three to fifteen years in the State penitentiary and C. E. Goines, 21, one to fifteen years in the State Reformatory today for robbing Harry Duthie, a Los Angeles business man, of $74.

HOTEL MANAGER RESIGNS

SAN FRANCISCO, April 16. (AP)—William P. Taylor has resigned as resident manager of the Mark Hopkins Hotel here, effective May 1, next, to become manager of the new Beverly-Wilshire Hotel at Beverly Hills, Southern California.

RIO VISTA HOLD-UP VICTIM SUCCUMBS

SACRAMENTO, April 16. (AP)—William Bailey, 55 years of age, Rio Vista jeweler and Pacific Gas and Electric Company agent, who was found injured in his jewelry store at the river town the 9th inst., the victim of hold-up men, today succumbed at the Sutter Hospital here as the result of eight fractures of the skull, evidently received when struck repeatedly with a hammer by his assailants. An inquest will be conducted next Wednesday night.

MRS. BYFIELD IN EXCESS OF

CHICAGO, April 16. An inventory of the ... Fannie G. Byfield, ... Joseph Byfield, ... filed today in ... an estate estimated at $1,000,000. ... Angeles, December 31, ... sons Ernest and ... a record trip from ... plans in order to be ... she died.

Auction Sale

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association

The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

AUCTION

Monday, April 18th, 11 A. M. Sharp

N. W. Corner East 9th & Towne Ave.

Entire Corner Property—85x170

Julian Gas Station and 3 houses now on property with month to month lease. East of 9th St. 1/2 coming White Way from Broadway to Roebuck Company and will be the only direct town through 100-foot boulevard. Set your own price—cash talks.

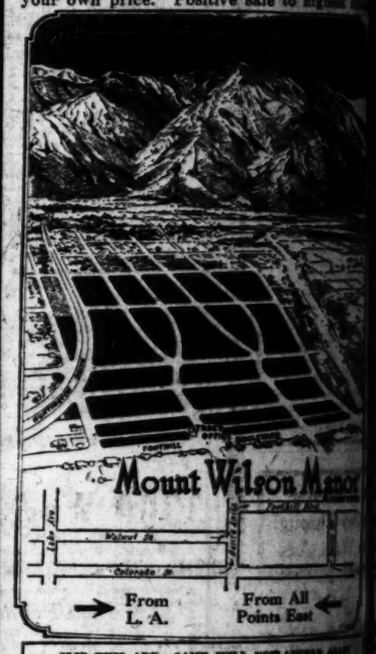
AUCTION

Monday, April 18th, 1 P. M. Sharp

914-16 So. Crocker St.

1/2 Blk. So. of E. 9th St.—Lot 57x125

Unrestricted business site. Terms cash—your own price. Positive sale to highest bidder.



CLIP THIS ADV.—SAME WILL NOT APPEAR AGAIN

A New Departure in Realty Lot Sales

The Purchasing Public Sets the Price.

AUCTION

Saturday, April 23rd 1 P.M. Sunday, April 24th

197 Business and Residence Lots of This Mt. Wilson Manor. Lot by Lot to Highest Bidder. Water, Gas, Electricity, Sidewalk, Curbs & Streets Installed.

Contractors, Builders, Investors, Home Seekers—Bring Your Check Book

TERMS:

Pasadena's Greatest Lot Auction

20 Per Cent Cash, 2 Per Cent Monthly on Balance

SOL BLANC, Auctioneer

THE FRANK MELINE CO.

Phone TRinity 6481. 706 South Hill St., Los Angeles. Phone Terrace 8181. 28 N. Euclid Ave., Pasadena.

Telephone the Auction Department for Private Car to Take You to Property

AUCTION

1 P.M.—Tuesday—April 19th

EXQUISITE FURNISHINGS by the Piece and

7-ROOM WHITLEY HEIGHTS HOME, 8010 19th Street

This magnificent home positively auctioned for anything and everything

FURNISHINGS include Electric Refrigerator; Baby Grand Player Piano; Oriental Domestic Rugs; exquisite 2-pc. Mohair Parlor Set; Mahogany Davenport Table; Wing Chair; Console Table; Marshallan Studio Settee and Wicker Settee; Wicker Chair; Refrigerator; Gas Range; Pictures; Bric-a-Brac; Linens, etc.

A WONDERFUL HOME IDEALLY FURNISHED

DIRECTIONS: North on Cahuenga to Iris Drive, thence west to point.

50 FEET VERMONT AVE. BUSINESS FRONTAGE

AT AUCTION

2 P.M., Wednesday, April 20th

Improved with

4 FAMILY FLAT BUILDING

519 North Vermont Ave.

No Vacancies!

Highest cash bid over Incumbrance takes this property.

AUCTION

2 P.M.—Thursday—April 21st

TWO STORY HOUSE

1149 West 28th St.

On large lot between Vermont and Hoover, 1/2 block from "V" ... blocks from Adams and Hoover.

TO BE SOLD BY ORDER OF THE COURT TO CLOSE ...

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer, ... S. Western

TRIPLE FRONTAGE

"C" ZONE LOT—270x50 FT.

North Side 48th Street

Seventh to Eighth Aves.

Monday, April 18, 2 P.M.

Excellent Site for Apartments or Duplex

This is a decidedly attractive property—can be turned into quick INCOME producer with a positive future.

By Auto—48th Street to property, OR, Grand Ave. & 48th St. carline to 48th St. & 6th Ave.—west 1 block.

OWNER GOING EAST

PURE SPANISH TYPE 6-Room Stucco

Must Be Sold Immediately!

Lot 50x130 ft.

Wednesday, April 20, 11 a. m.

2623 Vineyard Ave.

Extra large living room, attractive barrel ceiling. 2 bedrooms; hardwood floors throughout; tiled bath and separate shower; beautiful Patio with fountain; real fireplace; built-in radio facilities and every modern feature—latest wrought-iron lighting fixtures. Open for inspection daily.

By Auto—Out Adams to 8 blocks West of Crenshaw, then South to property, OR, West Adams carline.

"C" ZONE LOT

Southeast Corner 83rd & Western

90 ft. on Western Ave. 140 ft. on 83rd Street

FRIDAY, April 22nd, 11 a. m.

Sidewalks—gas—electricity—water and concrete streets both sides. 83rd street is the only 80-foot (paved) boulevard between Slauson and Manchester—connecting Vermont and Western Avenue.

DIRECTIONS: By Auto, Western Ave. to 83rd St. OR, "Manchester" Bus on Western to property.

AUCTION—30 PIANOS

Baby Grands, Parlor Grands, Bungalow Uprights and Player Pianos

TUESDAY, April 19th, 10 a.m.

2251-59 Venice Blvd.

Formerly 16th St.

Corner of Oxford Ave. (1 blk. East of Western Avenue)

The Complete Stock of Magnificent New and Renewed Pianos of the CALIFORNIA PIANO SUPPLY CO., who are retiring from the Piano field. The excellent stock includes such well-known instruments like the CHICKERING, KIMBALL, KRANICH & BACH, ANDREW KOHLER, HALLET & DAVIS, HAINES BROS., WINTER, WESER BROS., SCHUMAN, J. BAUER, and other standard makes. Every piano offered at this sale has been selected for its superior tonal quality and beauty of construction.

TERMS ARE CASH. EVERY INSTRUMENT MUST BE REMOVED DAY OF SALE. NO RESERVATIONS. COME AND BUY AT YOUR OWN PRICE.

Dealers and Public Invited

Sale starts sharp at 10:00 A.M.

VALUABLE DOWNTOWN CORNER

Speculators Builders ATTENTION!

Northwest Corner 2nd & Olive Sts.

About 122 Ft. on Olive—104 Ft. on 2nd

POSITIVE AUCTION

Tuesday, April 19, 2 p.m.

MUST BE SOLD ACCOUNT DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP. Right in the very heart of the city—in the midst of tremendous activity centered around the new Civic Center. We concede this to be the largest vacant downtown corner now available for Theatre, Hotel, Height-limit Office Building, Garage, or other Class A structure.

Easily financed CLEAR of encumbrance for immediate building. The best downtown property it has been our privilege to offer at Auction in our many years experience. Grasp the opportunity without fail!

MAGNIFICENT ENGLISH RESIDENCE

In Exclusive Wilshire District



674 South Oxford Ave.—Near Wilshire Blvd.

LOT ABOUT 90x150 FT.

FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 2 P.M.

Thirteen marvelous rooms, luxuriously appointed and charmingly designed, true to finest modern English type, ruggedly constructed of brick and the best materials money can buy; majestically situated on high ground surrounded by pretentious homes in a community noted for choice environment and investment possibilities.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY—1 TO 5 P. M.

PARTIAL LIST OF FURNISHINGS of this lovely home will also be Sold Piece by Piece

These furnishings include Chenille stair carpet and exquisite rugs; portieres, beautiful 13.3x11 BENGAL and 9.4x10 taupe rug. Reliable (6 burner) Gas Range; and wonderful Mahogany KNABE AMPICO LOUIS XVI BABY GRAND PIANO and variety of player rolls.

"C" ZONE VACANT LOT, N.W. Cor. Hoover and 40th Place

135 feet on Hoover
90 feet on 40th Place

Wednesday, April 20, 2 p.m.

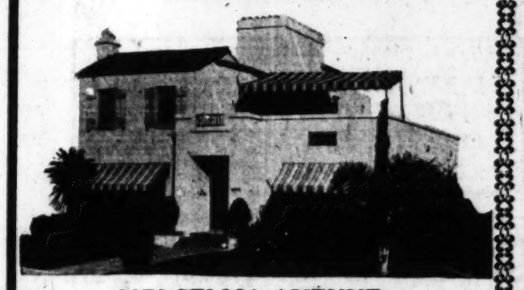
Exceptional corner. In location offering rare opportunity for builder or speculator; close to Coliseum and Manual Arts High School.

BY AUTO—along Hoover to 40th Pl., or "M" carline.

BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD RESIDENCE

and the

COMPLETE HIGH-GRADE FURNISHINGS PIECE BY PIECE



8070 SELMA AVENUE

Tuesday, April 26, 10:00 A.M.

Seven delightful rooms; large living room, real fireplace; dining room, library, kitchen, pretty bedroom, full tiled bathroom downstairs. Solid Mah. woodwk. Two Master bedrooms, and another complete tiled bath upstairs. Large, roomy closets, conveniently arranged. Sunporch affords magnificent view in every direction. Well-kept lawn, sprinkler system; shrubbery and several full-bearing orange trees. Beautiful setting amidst palatial homes, about a block from the famous Garden of Alla Hotel and Villas.

One Block North of Sunset Blvd.

BEAUTIFUL DEODARA PARK PROPERTY

Santa Rosa Ave. & Mariposa St.

ALTADENA

Will Positively be Sold

SATURDAY, APRIL 23RD, 11 A. M.

THIS CHARMINGLY LOCATED PROPERTY, COMPRISES A PRETENTIOUS

20-room Residence, and Forty (40) CHOICE RESIDENTIAL and BUSINESS LOTS

RANGING FOR THE MOST PART ABOUT 60x150 FT. IN SIZE

The Tract is artistically "laid out"—every single lot an ideal site—surrounded by palatial homes, and commanding an unsurpassed view of Mt. Lowe and Mt. Wilson; bounded by famous Santa Rosa Avenue—familiar to countless thousands of the World over as "Christmas Tree Drive." The original homesite includes a priceless Nordman Silver Fir tree, rare shrubbery and magnificent trees on many of the lots.

This is a genuine opportunity for the homeseeker, builder and investor. All improvements are IN, and paid for—GAS, WATER, ELECTRICITY and PAVED STREETS. Protected by liberal architectural building restrictions, ideally situated in a notably exclusive district, just on the verge of a still greater future.

We urge you to inspect this Garden Spot without delay—then try to find its equal elsewhere, for masterly setting, convenient location and future value.

THIS WONDERFUL PROPERTY AS A WHOLE, IN PART, OR LOT BY LOT (Take your choice) MAY BE PURCHASED ON EXCEEDINGLY LIBERAL TERMS—conditions to be announced on day of sale will surprise you. All Payments, Deeds and Contracts pertaining to same will be handled thru the Bank of Italy, Trustee.

FREE LUNCHEON SERVED. NO OBLIGATION

EVERYBODY COME!

641 S. Western Ave. at Wilshire

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON AUCTIONEERS

Fitzroy 2134

D-UP
CCUMBS

16. (AP)—Wil-
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MRS. BYFIELD ESTATE
IN EXCESS OF MILL

CHICAGO, April 16. (Rad
An inventory of the estate of
Fannie G. Byfield, widow of the
Joseph Byfield, Chicago hotel
filed today in Probate Court
an estate estimated at more
$1,000,000. Mrs. Byfield died
Angeles, December 21, 1926, a
sons Ernest and Eugene had
a record trip from Chicago by
plane in order to be with her
she died.

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embers of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Associa
Times is the Official Exclusive
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UCTION
April 18th, 11 A. M. Sharp
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April 18th, 1 P. M. Sharp
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So. of E. 9th St.—Lot 57x125
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ount Wilson Manor

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Departure in Realty Lot Sales
AUCTION
1 P. M. Sunday, April 24th
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L BLANC, Auctioneer

NK MELINE CO
6451.
1 St.,
Phone Terrace 5131,
26 N. Euclid Ave.,
Pasadena.
Auction Department for Private
o Take You to Property

UCTION
Tuesday—April 19th
E FURNISHINGS by the Piece and
Y HEIGHTS HOME. 6610 IRIS DRIVE
positively auctioned for anything ever knocked down.
Electric Reproducing Baby Grand Piano; Queen Ann
Console; Mahogany Parlor Set; Mahogany Davenport
Suite; Studio divans and Walnut twin bed set; Lamps;
Pictures; Brie-a-Brac; Linens, etc.
FUL HOME IDEALLY FURNISHED.
on Cahuenga to Iris Drive, thence west to property.

MONT AVE. BUSINESS FRONTAGE
CTION 2 P.M., Wednesday April 20th
Improved with
AMILY FLAT BUILDING
North Vermont Ave.
Good Rent
d over Incumbrance takes this property.

UCTION
Thursday—April 21st
TWO STORY HOUSE
149 West 28th St.
est and Hoover, ½ block from "V" carline and only 6th
owner.
ORDER OF THE COURT TO CLOSE AN ESTATE.

HAMMOND, Auctioneer, Holly. 8276
626 N. Western Ave.

To be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association

AUCTIONS

The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association

Public Auction

—to be sold to the highest bidder
Tuesday, April 19th, at 1 P.M. and 7:30 P.M.
Continuous Until Entire Stock Is Sold, at

3300 West Washington Blvd.

$100,000.00 Stock

Consisting of Magnificent Carved Overstuffed Suites, Beautiful Carved Coxwell Chairs, Exquisite King and Throne Chairs, and Occasional Chairs From

CHESTERFIELD LOUNGE CO.

Also Genuine Walnut Bedroom and Dining Room Suites Will Be Sold Piece-by-Piece to the Highest Bidder Without Regard to Actual Cost or Value

A Word About the Quality of This Furniture

THIS furniture is of the very best quality obtainable and in latest ultra fashionable designs of well-known high-grade manufacturers. All upholstering is full web construction and hand tailored in the finest grade of Mohairs, Imported Friezes, Imported Ramies, Imported Brocatelles and Tapestries. Money could not buy finer suites. Every suite brand new.

NOTICE!

"I have been commissioned to sell this entire stock, and in my entire 22 years in the auction business never before have I had the pleasure of offering to the public such a splendid selection of ultra-fashionable brand new Furniture. It will be an event worth going miles to see. Remember, you buy at your own prices.

(Sgd.) "A. L. MOXLEY,
"Vice-President Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association."

NOTICE—there will be given away, Free, a complete Genuine Walnut Bedroom Suite (worth $400) at end of sale. Also a present at each sale.

Tuesday, April 19
Auctions at 1:00 P.M. and 7:30 P.M.

3300 West Washington Blvd.

CORNER 3RD AVE.

Auction

Extraordinary and Luxurious Furnishings of the Complete Home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hacker

Tuesday April 19th. 10 A. M.
At 204 South Palm Drive (*Beverly Hills*)

DIRECTIONS—Drive out Wilshire Blvd. or take Wilshire Bus to Palm Drive which is two blocks west of Doheny Drive or eight blocks west of Preuss Road. Turn south at Palm Drive.

Including Knabe Baby Grand Piano

I will offer for sale at auction the elegant furnishings of this wonderful home. These furnishings were shipped here from the east by Mr. and Mrs. Hacker just a few months ago, and were practically new at that time. Their immediate return to the east makes this sale imperative. The furnishings are the best that money can buy and will appeal to those only looking for the finest in home furnishings. There is an unusual quantity of very fine bedding and linens including genuine imported Camels Hair blankets and several hand-embroidered pieces. Luncheon will be served on the premises; come prepared to remain during the entire day, every minute will be of interest.

Synopsis

Knabe Baby Grand Piano; elegant living-room suite, consisting of lover's seat and chair, upholstered in extra fine quality tapestry, with down cushions and hand-carved frame; **Kirmanshah rug 9'3"x13'6"**, the quality and colorings of this rug are supreme; magnificent small Sarouk rug (rose predominating); **antique Gorovan 9'x12'6"**; three or four other small oriental rugs. Also three Wilton rugs 9x12; **magnificent console table with antique walnut base and Italian marble top**; wrought iron with marble top end table; marble top occasional table with solid walnut base; walnut secretary; sectional bookcase; about 200 volumes of literature; **several very choice pieces of imported bric-a-brac**; exquisite occasional chairs; beautiful high back chair with hand-carved frame; fireside bench; wonderful lamps; mirrors and miscellaneous pieces; **gorgeous twelve-piece walnut dining-room suite including the latest style three-piece section buffet; this set is beautifully inlaid; the chairs are elegantly upholstered in Spanish red mohair (set cost $2000.00, which statement Mr. and Mrs. Hacker will verify.)** Large quantity of flat silverware; imported glassware; beautiful paintings and pictures; pair of antique hand-hammered candelabras; **handsome dinner set of "Maria Theresa" Carlsbad China; also an exquisite dinner set of "Haviland Limoges" China with encrusted gold border;** Reedcraft breakfast set; Elegant twelve-piece walnut bedroom suite **including the latest style three-piece sectional vanity,** box springs and Kapok mattresses; handsome nine-piece walnut bedroom suite including **twin beds and hair mattresses;** also a beautiful small bedroom set of Spanish design; "Solargo" radiant fire heater, Royal electric vacuum cleaner. **Bohn Syphon white enamel and porcelain lined refrigerator; A. B. all-over white enamel range with A. B. heat regulator;** large assortment of very fine kitchen utensils; garden tools including a practically new lawn mower; small quantity of carpenter's tools; and many other articles of interest.

Preview Sunday and Monday 2 P. M. Until 5 P. M.
Positively No Admittance At Any Other Time

Luncheon will be served on the premises to my patrons and guests.

Sale will positively be held regardless of weather conditions.

Lewis S. Hart
Auctioneer

ARCTIC FLYERS STILL LOST

Aviator Who Searches Ice Pack Fails to Locate Capt. Wilkins and His Companion

NOME (Alaska) April 16. (AP)—The fate of Capt. George H. Wilkins and Carl B. Eielson of the Detroit News Arctic Expedition, who were last known to be somewhere in the ice pack north of Point Barrow with a disabled airplane, became a matter of increasing concern today as Alger Graham, aviator who went in search of them, winged his way back toward Fairbanks, after ending his hunt.

Although no direct word was available here from Graham, it was generally believed he had found no trace of the explorers.

Graham, after several flights along the Arctic coast of Alaska in the region of Barrow and even into "no man's land," over the ice in search of the lost aviators, flew to Kotzebue yesterday on the first leg of the circuitous 1000-mile trip back to Fairbanks. Graham made the 400-mile journey to the frozen western port in five hours. He planned to continue to Nome, 190 miles south of Kotzebue, today. From here he will fly inland to the southern base.

"Engine trouble" were the last words received from Wilkins and Eielson. That was on the 1st inst.

It has been estimated that they are about 100 miles northeast of Barrow on the jagged ice, which is made doubly treacherous by leads of open water.

Wilkins left orders with the other members of the party, Howard Mason, radio operator; A. M. Smith, news writer, and Graham to go back to Fairbanks if he did not return within a reasonable length of time. Wilkins expressed the belief before leaving on the aerial voyage, from which he and Eielson may never return, that they could live off the country for months.

The expedition left Fairbanks for Barrow in three airplanes March 25, last. Joe Crosson, pilot of one of the planes, who was engaged to take Smith to the nosthern base, returned after accomplishing his mission.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

Atendiendo a la importancia que tiene el estudio del español en los Estados Unidos, particularmente en esta gran metrópoli tan inmediata a territorio hispanoamericano, diariamente aparece en "The Times" esta sección española con algunas interesantes noticias de ultima hora. Tres veces por semana se insertará una lección práctica elemental de castellano, y los lunes encontrará el lector dos lecciones para estudiantes adelantados. A cuantos deseen aumentar sus conocimientos de español les conviene leer esta columna todos los días."

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Se Considera Próxima la Ayuda Oficial a los Agricultores

WASHINGTON, Abril 15.—Los que se dediquen al estudio de los problemas agrícolas norteamericanos y que estén más interesados en hallar un remedio eficaz que en sacar de ello ventajas políticas, encontrarán esta semana algunos motivos para considerar probable el que en el próximo período del Congreso se legisle de acuerdo con los principios sostenidos por el Presidente Coolidge en relación con dichos problemas. Esta alentadora perspectiva ha sido motivada por una serie de circunstancias que, en conjunto, han dado por resultado la publicación de numerosos mensajes de Washington que indican que la administración está desarrollando un nuevo programa de ayuda a la agricultura con el fin de acallar, antes de que progrese la campaña electoral de 1928, las quejas que han estado llegando de los Estados agrícolas del Oeste.

El Mago Tesla Es Enfermero de los Pichones

NUEVA YORK, Abril 15.—El septuagenario Nikola Tesla, mago de la electricidad, es aficionado a cuidar pichones enfermos y mutilados. A veces, cuando se halla en su vivienda, cercana a la azotea de un hotel, trabajando en sus proyectos de transmisión de energía sin emplear alambres conductores, suele esparcir migas de pan sobre el antepecho de la ventana. Cuando se presentan pichones necesitados de cuidado, los coge y los envía a un hospital.

Los Rebeldes de Méjico Sufren una Derrota Aplastante

CIUDAD DE MEJICO, Abril 15.—El general Espinosa Córdoba, jefe de los federales que luchan contra los insurrectos católicos hacia la línea divisoria de los Estados de Michoacán y Guanajuato, informa a la Secretaría de Guerra que los rebeldes sufrieron una derrota aplastante durante un combate que duró dos horas el miércoles último en San José Carreña. Catorce murieron combatiendo, y cuatro fueron capturados y ejecutados.

Una Muchacha de Diez y Seis Años que Nunca Faltó a la Escuela

BALDWIN (Kansas), Abril 15.—Si la suerte la ayuda durante unas pocas semanas más, como la ha ayudado en los últimos diez y seis años, la señorita Ethlyn Stewart habrá logrado pronto un registro perfecto de asistencia a clase desde la escuela de párvulos hasta los exámenes finales del colegio. Desde que entró por primera vez a la escuela en 1910, la señorita Stewart ni llegó un solo día tarde ni faltó a una clase siquiera. La señorita Stewart es alumna de último año en la Universidad de Baker, en esta ciudad, donde se ha distinguido considerablemente así en las clases como en el campo de recreo.

Se Hallan Reliquias en Unas Habitaciones Lacustres

VEVEY (Suiza), Abril 15.—Las aguas del lago de Neuchatel bajaron de tal modo durante el último invierno, que han quedado descubiertos centenares de pilotes sobre los cuales descansaban antaño las habitaciones lacustres de Corcelettes. Las excavaciones hechas en las cercanías han servido para extraer muchas interesantes reliquias de la edad de la piedra pulimentada, entre las que se cuentan hachas, flechas y pendientes que actualmente se hallan en el Museo Grandson.

NOTAS LOCALES

Se Reanuda la Guerra de la Gasolina

Después de dos semanas de calma relativa, la guerra de la gasolina en Sudcalifornia estalló de nuevo ayer a mediodía al anunciar la Pan American Petroleum Company que bajaba sus precios a 12 1-2 centavos por galón. A las grandes compañías que funcionan en Los Angeles y Sudcalifornia les llegó la noticia como una verdadera sorpresa. Juntas de consejeros y altos empleados fueron convocadas precipitadamente. Varias horas después de la baja dictada por la Pan-American, la Standard Oil Company ordenó que el precio de su gasolina bajará de 14 1-2 a 12 1-2 centavos.

La Compañía de Teléfonos Nombra Consejero a Jeffries

William P. Jeffries fué elegido ayer miembro del consejo directivo de la Compañía Telefónica Sudcaliforniana en la asamblea anual de accionistas de la empresa. N. R. Powley, vicepresidente y gerente general, declaró que el señor Jiffries había sido elegido por haberse distinguido durante un año de dirección constructiva en el desenvolvimiento de Los Angeles y Sudcalifornia.

Llegó el Segundo Aeroplano para el Servicio de Pasajeros

La empresa Pacific Air Transport tomó ayer posesión de un segundo aeroplano de seis pasajeros semejante al que recibió recientemente para el transporte de pasajeros entre Los Angeles y San Francisco. El primero llegó ayer de San Francisco en su primer viaje hacia el sur.

Una Exploradora Británica que No Escribe Libros

Eso de haber dado la vuelta al mundo seis veces sin haber escrito ni un renglón acerca de ello no deja de tener su mérito, en opinión de Certrude Emily Benham, exploradora británica que se jacta de haber realizado tal hazaña. Llegó ayer del Oriente en el vapor Ginyo Maru, y después de pasar aquí una temporada, se embarcará para Guatemala. En su recorrido de 240.000 millas no ha tenido más compañero que un fuerte paraguas con el cual ha hurgado en los más apartados parajes. Durante sus excursiones ha estudiado la flora y la fauna de países extraños.

FLOWER OIL BRINGS $400 PER GALLON

Cape Jasmine Growers of Texas Develop Lucrative Business

ALVIN (Tex.) April 16. (Exclusive) Four hundred dollars a gallon for oil pressed from Cape Jasmine flowers! That is the price which is being paid for this scented product by perfume manufacturers. The growing of Cape Jasmines for their flowers has become a big industry in this section. One farm of these trees embraces 200 acres and it brings the owner a large annual revenue. The shipping season lasts for several weeks and is heaviest just before Memorial Day, when many cars of the flowers are shipped to various parts of the United States. Flowers that are not found suitable for the purpose of decoration are used for manufacture of perfume oil.

The flowers bring from $12 to $35 a thousand wholesale, depending on the length of the stem. The longer the stem the greater the price received.

It is only necessary to plant the tree once, but they must be pruned and sprayed and cultivated every season to get the best results. One of the most beautiful sights around Alvin is the Cape Jasmine fields when they are blooming. The fragrance is so heavy it almost takes the breath away.

When gathering the flowers for the oil-extracting plant the growers go out before the sun rises and break the stems from the flowers close up to the boll. The flowers contain the heaviest oils just at daylight. A few hours of sun and the oils are dried out by the heat of the sun's rays and do not produce so much perfume. Growers are paid an average of 7 cents a pound for the flowers.

The flowers are placed in a tank and heat is applied under a terrific centrifugal pressure. The oil is literally squeezed and soaked from the blossom.

UNIVERSITY INCOMES AND ENROLLMENT GAIN

ENDOWMENTS AND GIFTS BOOSTED 300 PER CENT WITHIN LAST DECADE

CHICAGO, April 16. — Vogue of higher education has boosted the income of American universities 300 per cent in the last decade, while enrollment of students has doubled, according to Dr. John S. Noffsinger of Washington, D. C., secretary of the National Home Study Council, in an address here.

"Tuition, gifts and endowments paid to institutions of higher learning in the United States totaled $89,835,787 in 1915, while registration of students amounted to 355,673," said Dr. Noffsinger. "By 1926 the income had risen to $272,815,703 and the number of students enrolled reached 550,906. In addition, fees received by 127 home-study schools giving special courses to 2,000,000 adult workers last year amounted to $70,000,000.

"More than 121 American universities are now in the millionaire class. Harvard ranks as the richest with resources totaling $53,031,769. Columbia stands second with $41,300,909, followed by Yale, Leland Stanford, Chicago and Cornell. University of Texas is the wealthiest State university with a permanent endowment of $11,13,028."

AUCTION
Monday, April 18th, 2:00 P.M.
14410 Ave. 3, Lawndale
Beautiful 5 R. modern Bungalow. Lot 65x180. This is an ideal home with shrubs, garden and large pepper trees in front lawn. Highest approved bidder gets this beautiful home. Lawndale is South of Inglewood. Phone for appointment and we will take you to the property the day of sale.
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GUARANTEED DENTISTRY

This office is co-operative, and each dentist is personally interested. All plate and bridgework is done on the premises in two finely equipped laboratories. We, the owners, actually perform the work, do it PAINLESSLY, and ALL OF US GUARANTEE IT.

Dr. Ralph Mitchell — Dr. R. D. Bachelier
Dr. K. Messner — Dr. D. A. Humphreys — Dr. J. A. Bussing
Dr. R. C. Leach — Dr. R. M. French — Dr. W. H. Shaffer

$12.50 — 25 YEARS EXPERIENCE — $12.50
Either Set — NO SUCTION NO PAY — Either Set

GENUINE TRUBYTE TEETH
We use the only Genuine Trubyte Teeth which can always be identified by a raised crescent in back of each front tooth. Beware of imitations.

The New Mitchell Wonder Plate for $12.50 is the Lightest, Most Artistic, Tight-fitting and Natural-Looking Plate Ever Produced Anywhere at This Price. Your choice of the **World's Best Teeth,** imbedded in the **Strongest English Maroon Rubber Base,** with a **Gum-like Pink Front** that Looks Like Your Own. Many Dentists Charge $50 for a Similar Plate. It is **guaranteed for 15 Years,** but We Believe that **"Good Dental Work Should Last a Lifetime."**

Roofless Plates
are a delight to the wearer if they are made RIGHT. They eliminate much bulk in the mouth; make possible the tasting of food and overcome the dreaded difficulties in speaking.

Ultra-Violet Ray
Our wonderful healing and soothing ULTRA-VIOLET Ray used after all PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS. All without charge with our PLATE AND BRIDGEWORK.

REMEMBER TWENTY-FIVE YEARS of experience and one of the largest offices on the Coast behind our plate work.

All Examinations Free. Absolutely No Obligation.

Hours—8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Open Sundays 9 to 12 for work of necessity and relief.

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Open Evenings — Sundays, 9 to 12

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AUCTION

MONDAY and TUESDAY, APRIL 18 and 19. 400 HOLSTEIN DAIRY COWS at the dairy 3 miles north and 2 miles east of PATTERSON. One of the best herds in the San Joaquin Valley. Chas. Morsing, Owner.

TUESDAY, APRIL 19, at 10 a.m., at the HYNES SALES PAVILION. 35 SACRAMENTO VALLEY HOLSTEINS. Tuberculin tested and retested. All strictly fresh or heavy springers. Funge & Spane, Owners.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, at 10 a.m., at the Morsing Headquarters Ranch in the Natomas District, SACRAMENTO. 112 HOLSTEIN DAIRY COWS. One of the leading herds in the Sacramento Valley. Chas. Morsing, Owner.

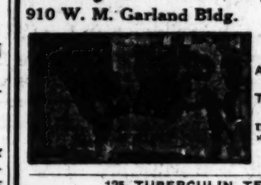
THURSDAY, APRIL 21, at 10 a.m., at the HYNES SALES PAVILION. 30 IDAHO AND UTAH DAIRY COWS. Tuberculin tested. Clean cows from a clean area. All fresh or heavy springers. Oliver Nilson, Owner.

FRIDAY, APRIL 22, at 10 a.m., at the Frank Cota Sales Pavilion, one mile south of HYNES. 35 CALIFORNIA DAIRY COWS, tuberculin tested and retested. All fresh or heavy springers. An extra good lot of cows. Frank Cota, Owner.

MONEY TO LOAN ON DAIRY CATTLE
7¼% interest per annum. No commission. No brokerage.
2119 South Main St., Los Angeles, Calif.
LOS ANGELES CATTLE AND LOAN CO.
RHOADES & RHOADES
LIVE STOCK AUCTIONEERS

Roy D. Rule, Auctioneer

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30 TUBERCULIN TESTED DAIRY COWS
At the ROY D. RULE Sales Yard, HYNES-CLEARWATER
TUESDAY, APRIL 19TH—10 a.m.
Complete dispersal of owner's herd. This is an outstanding lot of cows, every one either fresh or a close springer. Better plan to attend this sale.
R. ZANGL, Owner.

125 TUBERCULIN TESTED DAIRY COWS
At the ranch, 5 miles North of Raisin City, and 14 miles west of FRESNO
Complete dispersal of good herd. K. LAURITZEN, Owner.

ALL CATTLE SOLD ON EASY TERMS
G. E. Kennedy of Seaboard Acceptance Company, Clerk of Sales, 910 W. M. Garland Bldg., 9th and Spring Sts. Telephone VA. 5375.

TARAHUMARA INDIANS TO RACE AT JUAREZ

EL PASO (Tex.) April 16. (Exclusive)—Tarahumara Indians, famous long-distance runners, will run an exhibition marathon race at Juarez, Mex., opposite El Paso, Sunday, May 1. The El Paso Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the race. If the Indian runners break or come near breaking the world's marathon record in this race, El Paso will sponsor a trip for them to the Olympic contests at Amsterdam, Holland, next year.

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SAVE THIS ADVERTISEMENT. If you cannot visit our store, mail your order direct to our Los Angeles store, giving us the numbers and prices listed under each item of merchandise you desire. We assure you of *Prompt Service* as well as a *Price Saving.* Tourists will find it to their advantage to buy from us at all times and have their orders *shipped to any place on their route they specify.*

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Tire *and* Accessory Store *in* LOS ANGELES—

Come in and See Us at

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Store Hours 8:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. Saturdays 8:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

The fame of Sears, Roebuck and Co.'s *low prices* backed by good quality is known from coast to coast. Ask the visitors touring in this territory. They are sure to take advantage of this new store, where they know, from experience in their home territory that they can be sure of a saving.

All of motoring Los Angeles and its surrounding territory have discovered the advantages of this great new Economy Center. These friends are no longer curious visitors amazed at the *Tremendous Bargain Values,* but frequent regular customers now.

Boyce Motometer

Warns you when motor is overheating from lack of water, oil, etc. Improved construction, having beveled crystals and easily readable broad thermometer tube. Offered considerably below regular retail price.

28AA9125—Complete with ornamental nickel plated radiator cap for Ford... $3.49

Safety Rear View Mirror

Size 9x3¾ inches. Has beveled edge and nickel plated top bracket, fitting windshield frame. Adjustable bracket fitting all open or closed standard cars. 98c

De Luxe Cigar Lighter

Furnishes an instant "light" from 6-8-volt battery. Operated by switch in ash guard.

Has 40-inch cable on reel in case. Clamps to dash without drilling holes. Insert dash bulb in place of heating element to use as trouble lamp. Exposed parts, brass, nickel plated. 28AA1963..... $1.55

28AA9218 For 12-16-volt battery..... $1.55

Solid Comfort Back Cushion

A wonderful value in a V-shape cushion back rest. Artificial leather covering, good quality filler. Also brings short limbed drivers closer to pedals. Size, about 14x14½ inches. Black with white edging. 28AA13168..... 98c

Regulation light weight luggage carrier. A splendid value. About 15 inches high and 50 inches greatest inside length. 28AA16276..... $1.10

Steel Brake Shoe

Pressed from one piece. Flexible and efficient. Worn linings can be quickly replaced. Furnished in sets of two, complete with brake springs. An excellent value. Will fit all Ford cars up to and including 1925.

28AA17319—Set..... $1.03

DeLuxe Steering Wheel for Ford

Here's a wonderful value in a high grade steering wheel of the popular 17-inch type. Has selected walnut finish rim, corrugated (see illustration) to give a secure grip. Spider is polished aluminum. Easily put on.

This splendid oversize wheel adds greatly to the appearance of your car. Makes it easier to steer, too. 28AA9979..... $1.90

DeLuxe Hydrometer

Our highest grade battery Hydrometer. Has extra heavy rubber bulb. Rubber bumper in bottom of glass to prevent breakage of hydrometer float. Tapered shape of outside glass prevents float from clinging to side. Instructions for using furnished. 28AA19283..... 75c

Buy ALLSTATE TIRES

America's Greatest for

Economy ⁘ Service ⁘ Satisfaction

Why wait a month or two to buy that new ALLSTATE you've been talking about? *Buy now* and be sure of an extra saving!

During these busiest motoring months on every road you have *your best opportunity* to prove the worth of your ALLSTATE Tires. Days like these, High Mileage Records pile up before you realize it, but you do realize the Extra Mileage and Extra Saving the Super Service ALLSTATE Tires always give you.

29x4.40 FULL BALLOON $8.95 Guaranteed 12,000 Miles

Quality Beyond Comparison

30x3½ Oversize Clincher $7.65 Guaranteed 12,000 Miles

None Better for Wear

BALLOONS — *Allstate Balloon Tires*

Size	Cat. Num.	Price
29x4.40	28A143	$ 8.95
29x4.95	28A149	12.85
30x4.95	28A151	13.25
31x4.95	28A153	14.25
30x5.25	28A155	14.45
31x5.25	28A157	14.95
30x5.77	28A159	17.65
32x5.77	28A161	18.50
32x6.00	28A163	18.65
33x6.00	28A165	18.75
32x6.20	28A167	20.90
33x6.20	28A169	21.95

CORDS — *Allstate Cord Tires*

Size	Cat. Num.	Price
30x3 Cl.	28A101	$ 6.45
30x3½ Cl. Reg.	28A103	7.25
30x3½ Cl. O.S.	28A105	7.65
30x3½ S.S.	28A107	8.95
31x4 S.S.	28A111	12.95
32x4 S.S.	28A113	13.45
33x4 S.S.	28A115	13.95
34x4 S.S.	28A117	14.45
32x4½ S.S.	28A119	18.35
33x4½ S.S.	28A121	18.95
34x4½ S.S.	28A123	19.80
33x5 S.S.	28A131	25.95

Other Sizes Proportionately Low Priced

If You Want a Lower Priced Tire Buy DEARBORN, SR.

Dearborn Balloon Tires

Size	Cat. Num.	Price
29x4.40	28A243	$ 7.25
29x4.95	28A249	10.45
30x4.95	28A251	10.65
30x5.25	28A255	11.85
31x5.25	28A257	12.35

Other Sizes Proportionately Low Priced

Dearborn Cord Tires

30x3½ Cl. Reg. $5.95 — Catalog number 28A293

30x3½ Cl. Over-Size $6.25 — Catalog number 28A295

Straight Side Style

Size	Cat. Num.	Price
30x3½ S.S.	28A207	$ 7.65
31x4 S.S.	28A211	9.95
32x4 S.S.	28A213	10.25
33x4 S.S.	28A215	10.95
32x4½ S.S.	28A219	15.75

Other Sizes Proportionately Low Priced

PEERLESS BATTERIES

A Great Battery — *A Great Bargain*

Save You Money

Guaranteed Longer Service at a Guaranteed Saving

18 MONTHS GUARANTEE — ONE PIECE RUBBER CASE — PEERLESS QUALITY THROUGHOUT — For FORDS $8.60 — $8.95 FOR OTHER SMALL CARS

When you buy a Peerless Battery you make a saving of from $5 to $15. You know you have bought 18 MONTHS GUARANTEED SERVICE. Let a Peerless put new life into your car. Know its greater satisfaction and economy—its dependability and sturdiness.

BATTERIES

Catalog Number			Size	Price
28A17029	Buick	1919-24 Inc. 6 Cyl. 1925-27 Master 6	6-13	$10.65
28A17059	Chev.	1916-19 490	6-11	8.65
28A17062	Chev.	1920-22 490	6-11	8.65
		1923-27 Superior	6-11	8.65
28A17092	Dodge	1922-26	12-7	12.95
28A17124	Ford		6-11	8.60
28A17235	Overland	1923	6-11	8.65
28A17238	Overland	1924-27, All types	6-11	$ 8.65
28A17266	Star	1922-27	6-11	8.65
28A17275	Studebaker	1921-26 Inc. Big 6, Spec. 6	6-13	10.65
28A17276	Studebaker	1921-26 Inc. Light 6	6-11	8.65
28A18235	Willys-Knight	1920-26	6-17	14.45

ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

5-MINUTE VULCANIZER

Outfit includes 12 rubber and boot cloth. At our remarkably low price this splendid little outfit should be a part of every motorist's equipment. Cat. No. 28AA16538..... 98c

Extra Patches for 5-Minute Vulcanizers

28AA16538—Box of 12 Patches and Heat Units only 57c

Schrader Universal Tire Pressure Gauge

Schrader Tire Pressure Gauge At Real Money Saving Price

Complete with case. 28AA9991.....

Schrader Balloon Tire Gauge

Fits any tire valve. Registers 10 to 50 pounds. Complete in case. 28AA4965.....

Schrader Valve Caps and Parts

Genuine Schrader parts of a real quality. 28AA4939—Valve Caps No. 250. Tin box of five.....

28AA4971—Valve Inside, or Presto-in tin box of five, with sliding cover. 28AA4982—Dust Cap, about 1¼ inches long. Each.....

Ford Front Fender Brace

and vibration. A real improvement. 28AA3839—Set of 2 pieces complete to and including 1925..... 28AA181314—1926-27 (not illustrated).....

Regulation Roller Contact Ford Timer

Roller contact timer for Ford cars. A well made, inexpensive timer of regulation type. 28AA3295..... 47c

Triumph Circulation Water Pump

This splendid pump greatly speeds up the water circulation and keeps motor at proper temperature. No more trouble from overheating with this splendid circulating water pump. Easily attached to all Ford cars and trucks, including the 1927 models. 28AA13035—Complete.....

Ford Force Feed Oiler

plug with oil outlet, copper washer for attaching at front of motor. Full instructions for installing. 28AA7971—For all models up to and including 1925..... 28AA7969—For 1926 and 1927 models.....



GILANTES TO ROTECT BANKS

ns of San Joaquin Aid Officers

Appoint Special Deputies

Up for Lack of Police Protection

NO, April 16. — Plans for ... of vigilante units in the ... cities and towns of the south-San Joaquin Valley to combat ... robbery, store hold-ups and oth-... traffic forms of lawlessness, were ... here today at a meeting of ...mittee from Group 2 of the ...nia Bankers' Association with ... of the various counties.

... organization of the groups of ...ency peace officers is sponsored ... bankers and has the ap-... of the State organization and ... American Bankers' Association, ...ding to Henry Avila, vice-presi-... of the Fidelity branch of the ... Southwest bank here, and ... of the vigilante commit-

...er the plans discussed here to-... sheriffs of the various coun-...ill appoint as special deputies, ...ected men in their communi-... the different counties. These ...ill be provided with arms and ...e subject to call to duty only ...me emergencies of such mag-... that they cannot be handled ... local peace officers alone and ... require action by peace offi-... before the sheriff and his regu-... could reach the scene.

...is believed by the bankers ...organizations of such groups in ...smaller cities and towns will do ...to halt bank robberies and ... which heretofore ... crimes, which heretofore ...have taken places in the ... communities because of the ... of sufficient police protection.

...bers of the bankers' committee ...at today's meeting, in addi-... Avila, and who will report ... findings at the annual meet-... of the Group 2 bankers here on ...16, are: W. H. Lemmon, cash-... of the Hanford branch of the ... of Italy; O. W. Hunsaker, presi-... of the First National Bank of ...; H. M. Metzler, cashier of the ... Bank of Visalia, and ... Wickson, vice-president of the ... bank branch at ... Police officers who have ...sked to participate in the vigi-... program, are: Sheriff Jones of ... county; Sheriff Rhodes of Ma-... Sheriff Hill of Tulare ... and Sheriff Kimes of Kings

igh Voltage Kills Workman at Fullerton

...RTON, April 16.—An inquest ... held here at 1:30 p.m. Mon-... over the body of John F. Kryder, ... of age, World War veteran ... electrician at the Fullerton ... High School, who was electro-... at 11:10 a.m. today when his ... came in contact with a ter-... carrying 2200 volts on a ... board on which he was at work. ... utilities life-saving squads ... artificial respiration meas-... for more than two hours in a ... attempt at resuscitation. A. H. ... assistant electrician, who was ... on the same switchboard ... Kryder, said that they were ... some changes in the wiring. ... a blinding flash when the ... made the contact and short-... the lines, and heard a dull ... which told him what had oc-... Kryder leaves a widow, Mrs. ... F. Kryder, and a 4-year-old ... Laura Alice.

G PRICES STAY AT HIGH LEVEL

...ORD, April 16.—Hog auction ... in the San Joaquin Valley this ... by the California Farm Bureau ... Association were featured ... offerings of hogs, with a ... decline in prices. Sales were ... Chowchilla, Fresno, Tulare, ... and Hanford. The top price ... was $11.50 per hundred-... Chowchilla and Fresno. ... of the feeder hog offerings ... marked, 178 head, where ... price of $12.80 for the week ... Eighteen hundred and ... hogs, belonging to 202 con-... were sold, bringing $38,-... drop in price at this season ... noted, but the top price at ... a year ago was $13.80, com-... to $11.92 this week.

MAN INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

...ORD, April 16—Mrs. W. A. ... of 202 East B street, was se-... injured last night when she ... and thrown to the pave-... Hazelid avenue at B street ... a car driven by Oliver Kent, who ... at Seventeenth street and ... avenue, Upland.

... to witnesses, Kent, who ... driving slowly at the ... abruptly stopped the car aft-... by the woman and removed ... home.

... suffered torn ligaments ... right knee, a badly bruised hip ... lacerations and contusions ... parts of the body.

... which young Kent was ... belonged to J. F. Hamilton, ... rapeher.

ECT HELD FOR TEXAS OFFICERS

...SA, April 16.—J. C. Bond, ... Ana, was arrested last ... on a fugitive from justice. ... is being held in the Coun-... awaiting word from officials ... Abilene, Tex., on ... charge, according to a tele-... received here yesterday from ... H. T. O'Barr of Texas, who ... at the request of Texas officers ... Officers said ... waive extradition. It ... may be they did not know ... of the forgery charge

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

...ILANTES TO ...ROTECT BANKS

...of San Joaquin Aid Officers

...Appoint Special Deputies

...Up for Lack of Police Protection

...April 16. — Plans for ... of vigilante units in the ... cities and towns of the south... the Antelope Valley to combat ...ulating store hold-ups and oth... lawless tactics of lawlessness, were ...ed here today at a meeting of ...ives from Group 2 of the ...n Bankers' Association with ...s of the various counties.

...ganization of the groups of ...ce officers is sponsored ...e bankers and has the ap... of the State organization and ...ation Bankers' Association, ...ng to Henry Avila, vice-presi... of the Fidelity branch of the ...Southwest bank here, and ...r of the vigilante commit...

...the plans discussed here to... details of the various coun... against as special deputies, ...ke men in their communi... the different counties. These ...ld be provided with arms and ...e subject to call to duty only ...ase emergencies of such mag... that they cannot be handled ...al peace officers alone and ...require action by peace offi... from the sheriff and his regu... could reach the scene.

...e followed by the bankers ...ganizations of such groups in ...aller cities and towns will do ...e to halt bank robberies and ...ar crimes, which heretofore ...ave taken place in the iso... communities because of the ...ck of adequate police protection. ...e of the bankers' committee ...day's meeting, in addi... talk, and who will report ...ings at the annual meet... the Group 2 bankers here on ...e are: V. E. Lemmon, cash... the Redlands branch of the ...ank; O. W. Runsaker, presi... the First National Bank of ...; H. M. Metzler, cashier of the ...ational Bank of Visalia, and ...ers, vice-president of the ...ank branch at ... Others who have ...ed to participate in the vigi... are: Sheriff Jones of ...; Sheriff Hill of Tulare ...d Sheriff Kimes of Kings

...Voltage ...Workman ...Fullerton

...April 16.—An inquest ...ld here at 1:30 p.m. Mon... ...day of John F. Kryder, ...of the World War veteran ...ded at the Fullerton ...ital, who was electro... ...0 A.D. today when his ...e came in contact with a ter... ...000 volts on a ...ole which he was at work. ...ing efforts to revive the ...ed man by artificial respiration were ...ineffectual, Dr. A. H. ...ian physician, who was ...ed to the scene, switchboard ...ator said that they were ...ome change in the wiring ...ed a flash when the ...ed contact and short... ...ed him, and heard a dull ...ll as he saw him where he had oc... ...ed. Kryder leaves a widow, Mrs. ...ryder, and a 4-year-old ...ughter.

...PRICES STAY ...AT HIGH LEVEL

...April 16.—Hop quotation ...the San Joaquin Valley this ...ing, according to Farm Bureau ...ts, were featured ...ers of hops with a ...ce. Sales were ...Tulare, Delano, ...mento. The top price ...ed $1.80 per hundred... ...ding and Fresno. ...ferings ...per head, where ...ed at 63c for the week ...ed one hundred and ...ding 203 con... ...ng the top price at ...ed $1.80, some... ...this week.

...RAY INJURED IN ...AUTO ACCIDENT

...April 16.—Mrs. W. A. ...st E. street, was se... ...last night when she ...overt in the pave... ...corner at E street ...by Oliver Kent, who ...Fifth street and ...ng to ...Kent, who ...ng slowly at the ...ed the car after ...ed and removed ...ral injuries to her ...ts and contusions ...ody.

...Kent was ...to J. F. Hamilton, ...

...T HELD FOR ...TEXAS OFFICERS

...April 16.—J. C. Bond, ...was arrested last ...in the County ...from Justice ...Tex., on a tele... ...charge of burglary from ...Orange, Texas, who ...Orange and that ...did not know ...charge against

...Co.

...ave a ...Store ...1 ...12th

...and its surrounding territory ...of this great new Economy ...er curious visitors amazed at ...but frequent regular custo...

5-MINUTE VULCANIZER
Outfit includes 12 patches and tool units. At our remarkably low price this splendid little outfit should be a part of every auto owner's equipment
Cat. No. 28A16338 ... 98c

Extra Patches for 5-Minute Vulcanizers
28A16566—Box of 12 Patches and Heat Units only ... 57c

Popular Jack
A low priced popular model. Practical light weight automobile Jack of quick operating ratchet type. Safe hook gives it with adjustability. 28A71619 ... $1.25

SCHRADER UNIVERSAL TIRE PRESSURE GAUGE
Schrader Tire Pressure Gauge At Real Money Saving Price
Complete with case. 28A17002 ... $1.19

Schrader Balloon Tire Gauge
Fits any tire valve. Registers pressure from 10 to 50 pounds. Complete in case. 28A4003 ... $1.25

Schrader Valve Caps and Parts
Genuine Schrader parts at a real saving
28A4339—Valve Caps No. 356. Tin box of five ... 22c
28A4571—Valve Insides, or Plungers. In tin box of five, with sliding cover. Box 22c
28A4582—Dust Cap, about 3/8 inches long. Each ... 4c

Ford Front Fender Braces
Two-piece flush type ends over and bolt on each side of fender to support tool box. Furnished complete with bolts
28A3339—Set of 2 pieces, complete, to and including 1925 ... 39c
28A15254—1926-27 (Not illustrated) ... 60c

Regulation Roller Contact Ford Timer
Roller contact timer for Ford cars. A well made, inexpensive timer of regulation type. 28A3393 ... 47c

Champion Spark Plug for Fords
28A13515 ... 55c
All other sizes. Special ... 67c
A-C FORD PLUG
28A1226 ... 43c

Triumph Circulation Water Pump
This splendid pump greatly speeds up the water circulation and keeps motor at proper temperature. No more trouble from overheating with this splendid circulating water pump. Instructions for attaching. Easily attached, and fits all Ford cars and trucks, including the 1927 models. 28A13653—Complete ... $1.95

Ford Force Feed Oiler
An additional oiling system on most Ford cars, which prevents excessive carbon deposits and vibration. A real improvement. 28A3339—Set of 2 pieces, complete, to and including 1925 ... 39c
28A15254—1926-27 (Not illustrated) ... 60c

plug with oil outlet, copper tubing and fittings for attaching at front of motor over timing gears. Instructions for installing.
28A6707—For all models up to and including 1925 ... 65c
28A7969—For 1926 and 1927 models ... 75c

Mission Acres Monniker Again Causes Trouble

MISSION ACRES, April 16.—Mission Acres is having a dickens of a time trying to decide what the name of the place definitely is to be. An attempt that is now being made to change the name of the town to Sepulveda, because Sepulveda Boulevard is the principal street, is meeting strong opposition from old residents, who say Mission Acres is good enough for them, and Mission Acres, the name, should stay.

Just what is the matter with the name Mission Acres nobody ever has been able to find out, yet, notwithstanding, about every six months a new move is made to give the place another monniker.

About a year or so ago one-half of the town got together and decided that the name Mission Acres should be cast into the discard. A vote was taken and it was decided to name the town Brand, after the founder of Glendale, who had just died. The old residents rose in opposition and the plan was forgotten.

Now it is planned to rename Mission Acres, Sepulveda. Old residents again are up in arms, with the assertion that the promoters of the idea "are not going to get away with it."

John McGroarty Offers Annual Easter Pageant

PASADENA, April 16.—John Steven McGroarty's pageant, "The First Easter in California," to be presented, on the lawn of the Hotel Huntington at 9 a.m., and a sunrise service in the Rose Bowl under the auspices of the Pasadena Pastors' Union, will be the outstanding features of Easter observance here tomorrow.

The McGroarty pageant, which is presented every year and which was written especially for presentation on the Huntington grounds, has a cast of about 100 from the Mission Play, and with music, dialogue, hymns and pageantry, depicts Fray Junipero Serra's services conducted for the Indians in early-day California.

Dr. James Allen Geissinger, pastor of the Hollston-avenue Methodist Church, will preach the Rose Bowl sermon. The service starts at 5:15 and will include an extensive musical program, featured by community, solo, choir and quartet singing, and playing by the Pasadena Firemen's Band.

TURN LIABILITY INTO BIG ASSET

HUNTINGTON BEACH, April 16.—The high cement wall being constructed by the Standard Oil Company on the ocean front will have a beneficial effect on the bathing beach, according to Merwin Rosson, City Engineer. Although the wall was constructed primarily as a measure of protection only, it looks now as though it had turned out to be a beach improvement, according to Rosson. What was feared to be a liability has evidently turned into an asset. Formerly considerable loose dirt was washed down from the high bluff, but since the construction of the cement wall the waves find nothing but clean sand as they strike the shore line and thus the beach should be cleaner this year than usual. The Standard expects to extend the wall 300 feet to the west, to provide room for location for another wall west of Twenty-third street. It is also reported that the wall is to be extended eastward when the conditions warrant, probably as far as Ninth street.

BAKERSFIELD SHOWS ACTIVE INDUSTRIES

BAKERSFIELD, April 16.—Forty-four Bakersfield manufacturing units produce commodities valued in excess of $5,200,000 annually, according to a United States Department of Commerce industrial report, forwarded today to the Bakersfield Civic Commercial Association, the city's chamber of commerce.

The report indicates that an average of 1064 workers are employed through the year by local industrial units, and that salaries amounting to $1,327,657 are paid annually. Materials costing $2,500,000 are used by the local manufacturing plants each year, which, deducted from the value of finished products, shows an increase of value from the raw to the completed product of $2,700,000, according to the statement. The report has not heretofore been released for government publication.

VALLEY IS MADE INTO SEPARATE PHONE AREA

VAN NUYS, April 16.—Separation of the Van Nuys, Lankershim and Owensmouth telephone exchanges from the Glendale jurisdiction is announced today by officials of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, through M. M. Peret, manager at Glendale. Beginning Monday, next, J. L. Richards, long experienced in telephone work in Los Angeles, Chicago and Cincinnati, will take up his duties as valley manager with headquarters here. The new move has been forced by the great growth of the telephone business in San Fernando Valley within the last two or three years. More efficiency in the management of the valley offices is the object of creating the separate district and the placing of a manager in direct charge, it is stated.

MISSIONARY TO SPEAK

DINUBA, April 16.—Dr. Royal J. Dye of Bolinge, Africa, well-known missionary, will be the chief speaker at the convention of Christian churches of the 5th Joaquin Valley, to be held Monday in the first Christian Church of this city. Delegates from various sections of the valley for this event, the annual spring convention, are expected to number 400. An all-day meeting will be held, with banquets and a rally featuring the evening.

Rev. Richard E. Brown, pastor of the local church, and members of the congregation are in charge of arrangements.

PATHWAY TO PAGEANT GARDEN OF WILD FLOWERS

Road to Hemet Lined With Blossoms to Greet Visitors to Annual Ramona Play





Revivals of Indian Classic

Above is general view of the improved Hemet-San Jacinto Outdoor Theater. Below, a scene from Helen Hunt Jackson's powerful novel. Inset, Dorise Schukow, who plays the lead.

Banker to Urge Completion of Coast Highway

SANTA MONICA, April 16.—George B. Dickenson, Santa Monica banker and head of the Chamber of Commerce highway committee, also identified prominently with national highway construction, will confer with State highway commissioners in Sacramento next week, regarding work on the Coast Highway this summer.

Completion of this important route, particularly the gap through the Malibu ranch, is regarded in Santa Monica Bay cities as imperative, following many delays. Thirteen miles, the last link between Santa Monica and Oxnard, will be paved with crushed rock and opened for travel this summer, according to reports here.

Specifications and advertisements for this work are said to have been ordered at a meeting of the commissioners this week in Los Angeles. Chief cause for delay, according to Chamber of Commerce highway officials, lies in the necessity of a condemnation suit against the Rindge ranch to acquire rock for the paving.

SHIP GOLDEN FRUIT

Thirty-four Cars Roll East From Fullerton District

FULLERTON, April 16.—Shipments of new-crop Valencia oranges from local packing-houses totaled thirty-four cars this week, a check-up today revealed.

This number will be greatly exceeded next week, from forecasts of shipping schedules, indicating that the season will start to get into its full stride within the next ten days or so.

Associations affiliated with the Northern Orange County Citrus Exchange plans to start Valencias moving from their houses during the early part of next week, during which their output is anticipated to run from ninety to 100 carloads. The independent concerns estimate that they will start about seventy cars moving during the same period.

HAS NARROW ESCAPE

REDLANDS, April 16.—W. O. Wellbanks, grocer of Redlands, escaped death when his automobile was struck by an eastbound Southern Pacific train at Loma Linda crossing. His car was hurled twenty feet and he crawled out of the wreckage with only a few bruises. Wellbanks was going north on Pepper Drive and says he did not see the train, hear the bell or the whistle.

HEMET, April 16.—Today residents of this city and San Jacinto inaugurated what amounts to a week's holiday from normal pursuits in preparation for the fifth annual Ramona Pageant, which has its first performance Saturday afternoon, the 23rd inst.

A large proportion of the population of the twin cities, numbering actual descendants of the pioneers of the region whose exploits are re-enacted in the picturesque play, will have supporting parts in the production, with Cahuilla and Soboba Indians from the nearby reservation.

With an intensive schedule of rehearsal for every day next week set by Garnet Holme, pageant master of the National Parks Service, directing the play, the whole Perris Valley is busy with preparations to stage a premiere performance and play host to the thousands of visitors who annually visit the Ramona Bowl to view the colorful historic drama.

More than 150 local residents will enact the roles of early valley residents, sheep shearers, posses of horsemen and participants in the colorful fiestas.

Dorise Schukow will play the title role for the fourth time, and Victor Kolberg will portray Alessandro, her Indian lover. Other principal players include Edward Poorman as Juan Canito, the old overseer, and Adelaide Clarke, as Senora Moreno.

A party of pageant officials, headed by Edward Poorman, the general manager, made a survey of the routes to the pageant today. They report wild flowers in profusion, which will be at the height of their glory for the opening, along the entire route from Riverside that will be taken by the majority of visitors.

They found great areas of lupine, some of them more than forty acres in extent, presenting a gorgeous array. Just west of the city limits here is a solid tract of several hundred acres of yellow flowers, and over the hillsides along the route to this city are myriads of Canterbury bells, blue bells, Indian paint brushes, California poppies, and wild lilacs.

NORTHERN RESORTS AFTER PATRONAGE

BAKERSFIELD, April 16.—In a caravan of seventy-nine automobiles escorted into the city by a police patrol, 150 Northern California hotel and resort men and their wives will invade Bakersfield next Saturday, and will be greeted here by local hotel men and the Civic Commercial Association at a public luncheon in Hotel Ritchie.

The visitors will be given the command of the luncheon, it is said, permitting them to give to Bakersfield the message of the Redwood Empire, which they have represented in an extensive good-will tour of Central and Southern California.

TWO MEET TRAGIC DEATHS

Grade Crossing Victim and Small Child Added to List of Kern Tragedy Victims

BAKERSFIELD, April 17.—Tragedies last night and this morning cost the lives of a 3-year-old boy and a Kern River oil worker. The boy was drowned and the man fatally injured when struck by a Santa Fe passenger train northwest of here.

The dead are Johnny Samouyloff, 3 years of age, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Samouyloff, 116 Twenty-second street, and W. R. Carter, 30, Kern River fields.

Carter, a native of the San Joaquin Valley and employee of the Union Oil Company here for about a year, was almost instantly killed while returning home this morning from the Union Oil Rosedale pump station, where he was employed.

According to Coroner N. C. Housee, who received word of the accident after the body had been taken to Flickinger mortuary, Carter was working "graveyard" shift at the Rosedale station, and started for his home in the Kern River fields.

At the Rosedale crossing he failed to see the northbound Santa Fe passenger train as it roared into the crossing. His car was thrown several feet and he was picked up unconscious by the train crew and brought to Bakersfield. Before a hospital was reached the man was dead.

Carter is survived by a widow and a 2-year-old son, living at the Union oil lease in the fields north of here. Coroner Housee will conduct an inquest later.

The 3-year-old boy was drowned last night when he fell into the Arroyo Canal near his home, and his body was swept for two blocks, passing under two culverts before it was rescued by T. J. LeBeau, local plumbing contractor.

Three Accused of Murder of Fillmore Man

VENTURA, April 16. — Following a week of careful and intense investigation by the Sheriff's and District Attorney's offices into the fatal stabbing last Sunday morning of Ernest Munoz, 24 years of age, Fillmore Mexican, Dist.-Atty. James C. Hollingsworth this morning filed in the court of Judge Malvern Dimmick a charge of murder against Roman Sierra and a charge of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder against Sierra and his brother, Joaquin Sierra.

The Sierra brothers, who are said by officers to have attacked Munoz as he descended a stairway from his room in the Mexican quarter of Fillmore, following an asserted gambling game in which the three are believed to have taken part, were arraigned this morning on the charges before Judge Dimmick, and their preliminary hearings were set for the Justice Court at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon.

HUGE STORM DRAIN TO COST A MILLION

INGLEWOOD, April 17.—The North Inglewood storm drain, a million-dollar project, will be handled as one enterprise and the cost assessed in one large assessment district, it has been decided, according to L. W. Armstrong of the storm drain department of the city of Los Angeles, A. B. Arnold of the Los Angeles county engineering department and William S. Peffer, city engineer of Inglewood.

The project will cost the property owners in the assessment district from 1½ cents a square foot in the section most benefited by the work to $60 an acre in the area benefiting least, it was said by the engineers. The drainage district comprises about 2148 acres. The Los Angeles city and county engineers when here assured local property owners that in their opinion both the city and county would stand their share of the improvement.

OIL DERRICKS TAKE PLACE OF RESIDENCES

HUNTINGTON BEACH, April 16.—One year ago in one of the most exciting elections ever held Huntington Beach threw open the residential section to oil drilling. Since that time striking changes have been made in this city.

Where homes once stood, there stand today 269 oil derricks, 180 of which are producing approximately 4200 barrels of oil daily. The Standard Oil Company has been the largest developer in the new field, with fifty-one derricks, the Superior Oil Company is second, with twenty-two derricks. Other companies with heavy drilling programs carried out are the Wilshire, Petroleum Securities, California Eastern, George F. Getty, E. J. Miley, McKeon.

BREAK CLAY PIGEONS

VISALIA, April 16.—Gunners from all sections of the State are arriving in Visalia for the annual registered shoot to be held under auspices of the Visalia Gun Club course four miles east of here tomorrow. The main event gets under way at 9 a.m. and will draw about 120 bluerock artists, while about half that number are participating in the practice meet this afternoon. Twenty attractive trophies and side pots have been hung up as prizes.

Officers Say Cough Syrup Was Whisky

NEWPORT BEACH, April 16.—Charged with possession of intoxicating liquor, P. F. Hickey, 40 years of age, Balboa billiard hall proprietor, was released on $1000 cash bail today when he was taken before Recorder W. A. Leonard at Newport Beach.

According to Newport officers, Hickey is believed to have furnished liquor to a number of schoolboys selling his wares in the form of a cough syrup in a bottle on which appeared the picture of George Washington. The selling price was $1.10 a bottle, officers claimed. That Hickey may be turned over to Federal officers on a charge of violating the California pure food laws was intimated by officers. Hickey was arrested by Officers Ora Mitchell, Virgil S. Wartz and Frank Truman.

NO DAMAGE FOUND FROM RECENT HAIL

REDLANDS, April 16.—The recent hailstorm which swept over the valley did not damage the deciduous-fruit crop, although it was feared that it would ruin it. W. O. Cook, deputy horticultural commissioner, completed a survey of the district today and says that there will be no damage. Peaches in Yucaipa were not damaged, there was no hail there. The apricots were so small that there has been no "pitting" of them by hail. Indications are that both peach and apricot crops will be heavy.

TO BUILD ROCK CRUSHER

REDLANDS, April 16.—H. Webster, former general superintendent of the Northwestern States Portland Cement Company at Gilmore City, Iowa, announced today the purchase of 160 acres at the Church-street crossing of the "wash" north of the city, where he plans to establish a big rock crusher to make five grades of material. He will have two crushers and a 300-ton bunker, the largest crusher in this section.

BLAMES IT ONTO CHERRY PIT

Fruit Seed Cause of Man's Injury According to Complaint

BAKERSFIELD, April 16.—One little cherry pit is alleged as the crux of a $10,000 damage suit just filed in the Superior Court here with Ed Corbett as plaintiff against the San Joaquin Light and Power Company.

Mr. Corbett says in his complaint that when he stepped from a Bakersfield street car, May 13, 1926, he stepped on a cherry pit resting on the floor of the car and in so doing slipped and fell in such manner as to suffer serious injuries for which he asks the aforementioned amount as damages.

The plaintiff says it was negligence on the part of the company in all owing cherry pits to be left on the floor of the car.

Students Find Relics of Old Indian Tribes

PASADENA, April 16.—Relics believed to have been used centuries ago by Indian tribes now extinct, were brought back to Pasadena today by a group of Pasadena Junior College and High School instructors and students who discovered them on Santa Rosa Island, 105 miles from San Pedro, during a vacation expedition.

Stone hatchets, mortars, pestles, arrowheads, sinkers for fish lines and other articles were discovered on the island, and will be placed in the high-school museum. The students made the trip under the supervision of M. W. De Laubenfels, zoology instructor. There were fifteen teachers and forty-five students in the expedition.

Five women teachers and twenty-five girl students made a similar trip on another boat at the same time. The territory explored included Santa Rosa, Santa Cruz and Anacapa islands. Many botanical specimens were brought back by the explorers.

MOTOR CARAVAN

Inspect Short Cut Road to San Gabriel Dam

MONROVIA, April 16.—A caravan of approximately seventy-five automobiles will leave the civic center here at noon Thursday for Fish Canyon where 200 Monrovians and Duarteans will meet with county officials to inspect the proposed short-cut road from Monrovia to the San Gabriel dam, by way of Fish Canyon.

All cars will be provided with windshield stickers, bearing the following slogan, "We're for the San Gabriel dam road."

The cars will be led by Chief of Police Frank Scott and two motor officers. Supervisors Beaty and Graves and Road Commissioner Jones will be present at the meeting and will be given details of the proposed road by the committee, Col. R. E. Frith, Taylor Renaker and Sherman McQueen.

Special entertainment will be given by a group of singers and dancers, while motion pictures of the group and their activities will be taken by the Victor Adamson Production Company.

TO MAKE MOTOR TOUR OF EUROPE

ALHAMBRA, April 16. — Honoring Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Madsen, who will leave next week for Europe, a banquet was given last night at the Alhambra Athletic Club by the Danish Masonic Club of Los Angeles county. Presentation of gifts to Mr. and Mrs. Madsen was made in the name of the club by its president, A. Matthiesen of Los Angeles.

Mr. Madsen is a prominent business man of Alhambra and this will be his first real vacation in sixteen years. They will motor to New York and will sail for Europe May 19, taking their car with them. Their first stop will be Horsens, Denmark, Mr. Madsen's birthplace. They will make an extensive motor tour of Europe and have set no definite date for their return.

DISSOLVE WATER STORAGE DISTRICT

CORCORAN, April 16.—The old Tulare Lake water storage district was yesterday dissolved, Judge Van Zante of the Superior Court granting the petition for its dissolution on a showing that all assessments and debts have been paid and there is $1500 in the treasury. This original storage district was formed on Tulare Lake lands west of here several years ago. Only part of the land on the lake bed was embraced in it.

Subsequently the Tulare Lake basin water storage district was formed embracing all the land in the lake bed and arrangements were made for construction of a reservoir in the lake center covering sixteen sections, or half a township, in which possible flood waters could be confined and used for irrigation.

RUINS CAR IN EFFORT TO PREVENT ACCIDENT

EL MONTE, April 16.—The new landau sedan of C. N. Davis of El Monte was badly wrecked and its occupants, J. E. Davis and his family of Los Angeles, were severely shaken and bruised when the driver swerved the car sharply to avoid hitting a Mexican woman who crossed the road directly in front of him just east of Garvey bridge last evening.

The driver is the son of C. N. Davis. The car turned completely over, crushing the fenders and running board, mashing in the top and breaking one of the rear windows. Mr. and Mrs. Davis both received cuts and bruises and their baby son received minor injuries.

BOARD ORDERED TO COUNT VOTES

Supreme Court Rules in City Election Fuss

Bar Association Takes Part in Argument

Pasadena Politics Still in Awful Muddle

PASADENA, April 16.—Certiorari proceedings in connection with the municipal election here last week which have been instituted in Superior Court, Los Angeles, will probably be dropped as a result of the writ-of-mandate issued in San Francisco yesterday by the State Supreme Court, Milton H. Silverberg, special counsel for the incumbent Board of City Directors, stated today.

Silverberg's statement and the announcement of the Pasadena Bar Association that it will hold a special meeting Monday to consider the sudden discharge of City Attorney Roscoe R. Hess by the vote of five of the present Directors, were the chief developments today in Pasadena's election tangle. Officers of the bar association declined to comment in advance on what action may be taken at the meeting.

The writ issued by Chief Justice Waste ordered the present Directors to canvass the votes of the election or appear in Sacramento May 3 to show cause why they should not do so. Five of the following Directors, who are scheduled to go out of office May 2, following last week's election, have contended that technical illegalities existed in connection with the election. Until the votes are officially canvassed, the seven successors cannot take office.

Silverberg, who was employed as their special counsel after they discharged Hess, who disagreed with their views, said today that the Directors will not canvass the votes until after the hearing, May 3, and that he is preparing an answer to the writ of mandate.

The Superior Court proceedings, in which the court was to review the election the 22nd inst., would be superseded by the Supreme Court decision, and so they will probably be dropped, Silverberg said.

Chairman F. B. Cole of the incumbent board denied today that there is any truth in the reports that the Directors are planning to dismiss any more city employees, and declared that their sole purpose is to determine whether or not the election in question was legal.

Is Victim of Hit-and-Run Auto Driver

TULARE, April 16.—Frank Polkhart, 69 years of age, of Firebaugh, who lies at the Tulare County Hospital in Visalia suffering from severe injuries sustained when he was struck by a hit-and-run motorist and apparently left for dead on the highway north of here, is believed to have a chance for recovery, in spite of the fact that he lay for forty-eight hours near a pumphouse on the Tagus ranch, where he had dragged himself, before being discovered.

Officers have no clew as to the identity of the person or persons who ran Polkhart down. Indications are that he had dragged himself from the highway to the pumphouse seeking shelter. He had sustained a broken right arm and severe lacerations about the head.

At first it was believed he might have fallen into the deep well pit, but the nature of his injuries made it obvious that he could not have climbed out without assistance. He was not attacked by robbers, as a small amount of money was found in his clothing.

Before lapsing into unconsciousness he roused sufficiently to reveal his identity and say that until recently he had been working for Miller & Lux at Firebaugh.

ANCIENT TOOTH FOUND IN FERNANDO VALLEY

CAHUENGA PARK, April 16.—A large, well-preserved tusk from the head of some prehistoric animal that roamed in San Fernando Valley ages ago, has been unearthed by a road-building crew working on Oakfield Road, near here. W. H. Bishoff, who is field superintendent of Bundy & Albright, founders of Cahuenga Park, found the giant tooth imbedded in a huge granite boulder which was blasted out of the road bed. The tusk weighs seven and a half pounds, is eighteen inches long, four inches wide and two inches thick. It resembles the fang of a saber-tooth tiger but is many times larger. The bone construction of the tooth shows very plain, despite the fact that probably for hundreds of years it has been in an excellent state of petrifaction.

COMMERCE CHAMBER ELECTS OFFICERS

PASADENA, April 16.—The election of Franklin Thomas, member of the engineering faculty of the California Institute of Technology and member of the outgoing Board of City Directors, as president of the Pasadena Chamber of Commerce for the coming year, was announced today by the directors of the organization. He succeeds J. B. Coulston.

Other officers elected are L. A. Keller, first vice-president; J. H. Simpson, second vice-president; James T. Jenkins, treasurer, and William Dunkerly, secretary. Both Jenkins and Dunkerly were re-elected to their respective offices for the seventh time. The installation of officers will take place next Thursday evening.

CHURCH CHARITY WORK

TUSTIN, April 16.—The appointment of a committee of deacons for care for the charity and benefit work in the Tustin community featured the annual meeting of Presbyterian Church members Thursday night at the church. Mrs. A. D. Turner, Mrs. C. P. Marshall and P. H. Ebel were appointed members of the committee. It is expected that the church committee will care for a great deal of the work formerly carried on in this community by the Santa Ana Community Chest. The Tustin district recently withdrew from the Community Chest.

EXCLUSION LAW AID TO CANADA

United States Act Sending Immigrants There

Ottawa Railway Head Sees Growing Population

Expects Huge Increase in Next Fifteen Years

OTTAWA (Ont.) April 16.—Sir Henry Thornton, the American-born president of the Canadian National Railways and the Canadian Mercantile Marine, took a few moments from his $65,000-a-year job of running two of Canada's biggest public-owned utilities to envision the day, not far distant, when the population of this country will be around 25,000,000.

The six-foot-four rail executive, who obtained the first part of his training in the United States, the second part in England, the third part in France and the last four years in Canada, probably knows this country's strength better than the Canadians who have been close to it all their lives, believes the population of Canada will have mounted from the present 9,000,000 to 25,000,000 in the next fifteen years.

"The tide of immigration is turning from the United States northward to Canada," he said. "The last two decades belonged to the United States, the next two cannot be kept away from Canada. Since the United States put up the bars Canada is the only logical country for the European. It is the closest and it abounds in natural resources yet untouched.

GAINING POWER

"The emigration plans worked out by the Canadian and British governments in conjunction with the railways and steamship companies will bring millions of the best Europeans to these shores within the next few years. These will be augmented by other thousands from the United States where exorbitant land prices are driving many men off their farms. The average farm can stand just so much overhead and when that point is past disaster follows. The high prices demanded of so much American farm land and the increasingly heavy taxes have imposed a financial burden that many American farmers find themselves unable to bear."

When the time comes that Canada has a population of 25,000,000 Sir Henry estimates that the Canadian National Railways would earn between $350,000,000 and $400,000,000 annually, which is about double its present earning power. He predicts light taxes by that time and such an era of prosperity that careful measures must be brought into play if the country is to avert a financial crash.

In expressing the hope that Canada's population in 1942 will be 25,000,000 Sir Henry's optimistic outlook no doubt is father to the wish, for the Canadian National Railways at present time stands in urgent need of more population. Many of the branch lines in Western Canada are barely able to meet operating expenses, but they must be operated, for they serve districts which otherwise would be inaccessible.

Then, too, the Canadian National is a government railway and if settlers cannot obtain rail service from a road which they own, where can they hope to get it?

BEAUTIES IN GERMANY TO BE SCANNED

Final at Berlin to Choose Fatherland Representative in International Contest

BERLIN, April 16. (AP)—Germany is soon to have a beauty queen worthy of the title "Fraulein Deutschland" to participate in international beauty contests.

The crowns of all Gretchens, including that of Hilde Quandt, who was recently chosen as the prettiest girl from fifty competitors, have been challenged as unrepresentative. So the League for the Cultivation of Physical Beauty has organized a contest on the American plan. Forty-four cities already have consented to select their prized beauties.

The rules provide that girls will not have to wear bathing suits unless they desire, but "no artificial aids to shapeliness" are to be permitted beneath whatever single tight-fitting garment the contestants want to wear. The bathing-suit regulation was made optional, the league announced, because many provincial Gretchens shy at revealing too much of their figures in public. The winners of the city contests will then enter the finals in Berlin.

NEIGHBORS GIVEN AID

Washington Firemen Assist in Fighting British Columbia Blaze

VANCOUVER (B. C.) April 16. (Exclusive)—While citizens of Abbotsford, B. C., were battling with a conflagration that threatened to wipe out their town, fire-fighters of Sumas, Wash., swept regulations aside and rushed across the line, rendering such prompt assistance that damage was limited to $150,000.

Fanned by a strong wind the flames had gained mastery of the two-story Abbotsford Hotel and an adjoining block. Lacking adequate firefighting apparatus the Canadians were engaged in a losing battle when the Sumas men arrived.

Less than a year ago the Sumas men gave similar assistance, the two towns being divided only by the invisible international line. Their ready response, at 3:30 a.m. has created a splendid sentiment throughout British Columbia.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

[Advertising]

The Ernest E. Ryan School of Dancing, 1500 S. Figueroa st., announce the opening of new classes in ballroom dancing. Adults beginners' class starts Mon. eve., April 25, at 7:30. Intermediate class Wed. eve., April 20, at 7:30. Advanced class Mon. eve., April 18, at 6:30. High school classes starts Fri. eve., April 22. Beginners at 7; advanced at 8. Private lessons by appointment. Phone WE. 5017.

The Times Branch office, 621 South Spring Street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone METropolitan 0700.

THE WEATHER

[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, April 16.—[Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.96; at 5 p.m., 29.85. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 59 deg. and 70 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 88 per cent; 5 p.m., 56 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., east; velocity 4 miles; 5 p.m., southeast, velocity 8 miles. Temperatures, highest, 68 deg.; lowest, 49 deg. Rainfall for season, 17.76 inches; normal to date, 14.69 inches; last season to date, 17.23 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—April 16: Excessive rains fell during the past twenty-four hours in the Lower Mississippi Valley, greatly adding to the menacing flood conditions existing on the Mississippi River. New Orleans reported an extremely high twenty-four hours' amount of precipitation of 14.00 inches, and nearly four inches fell as far north as Memphis. Light to moderately heavy rains fell in the Middle and Upper Mississippi and Upper Missouri valleys, and light rain was reported in Western Kansas, Utah, Northern Nevada, Idaho and Montana and on the Pacific Coast. Light snow occurred in Wyoming. It is generally warmer this morning from the Rocky Mountains to the Atlantic coast and in Southern Utah, Arizona and New Mexico, but cooler weather prevails in nearly all localities elsewhere. In Southern California generally cloudy, moderately cool weather prevailed yesterday. It was cloudy or partly cloudy at most stations this morning. Mt. Wilson reports top of clouds at about 5000 feet above sea level. Mostly cloudy weather may be expected in this vicinity Sunday, with moderate temperature.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, April 17: Sun rises 5:19 a.m., sets 6:26 p.m. Moon rises 7:09 p.m., sets 5:55 a.m. Los Angeles Harbor, April 17: High tides, 9:21 a.m. and 9:22 p.m.; low tides, 3:35 a.m. and 3:13 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.—April 16: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Station—	Max.	Min.
Imperial		50
Los Angeles Harbor	63	48
Mt. Wilson	54	36
Newport Harbor	66	52
Pasadena	70	43
Pomona	68	47
Porterville	73	39
Rancho Santa Fe	64	46
Redlands	68	47
Riverside	65	47
San Bernardino	77	45
Santa Ana	66	48
Santa Barbara	62	45

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Mostly cloudy weather Sunday, with moderate temperature.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions, 5 p.m.	Max.	Min.	Precip.	Ha.
Abilene—Partly cloudy	88	52	0	
Boise—Cloudy	58	32	0	
Boston—Cloudy	56	46	0	
Buffalo—Raining	66	50	.24	
Chicago—Clear	68	54	.30	
Denver—Clear	72	46	0	
Des Moines—Cloudy	74	48	0	
Dodge City		48	0	
El Paso		50	0	
Eureka—Clear	52	42	0	
Flagstaff—Snowing	40	34	.04	
Fresno—Partly cloudy	72	46	0	
Galveston—Clear	78	70	0	
Havre—Partly cloudy	50	32	0	
Helena—Partly cloudy	60	32	0	
Huron—Partly cloudy	68	41	.12	
Independence		36	0	
Kamloops—Cloudy	56	44	0	
Kansas City—Partly cloudy	76	56	0	
Knoxville—Cloudy	70	50	0	
Lander		32	0	
Los Angeles—Partly cloudy	66	49	0	
Memphis—Clear	70	54	0	
Modena—Cloudy	58	36	.04	
Needles—Cloudy	76	50	0	
New Orleans—Partly cloudy	80	68	.76	
New York—Cloudy	58	44	0	
North Head—Cloudy	48	40	.02	
Oklahoma—Clear	80	52	0	
Phoenix—Clear	80	52	0	
Pittsburgh—Clear	74	56	.56	
Portland, Or.—Cloudy	52	42	.04	
Rapid City—Partly cloudy	64	36	0	
Red Bluff—Clear	62	42	0	
Roseburg—Cloudy	54	38	.02	
Roswell—Clear	78	42	0	
St. Louis—Partly cloudy	74	56	0	
St. Paul, Minneapolis—Pt. cldy	62	44	0	
Sacramento—Clear	68	44	0	
Salt Lake City—Cloudy	50	32	.18	
San Diego—Cloudy	68	52	0	
San Francisco—Clear	60	46	0	
San Luis Obispo—Clear	78	38	0	
Santa Fe		38	0	
Seattle—Cloudy	52	40	0	
Spokane—Clear	60	34	0	
Tampa—Clear	78	64	0	
Tonopah—Clear	66	36	0	
Tucson—Clear	74	48	0	
Washington—Cloudy	70	48	0	
Winnemucca—Partly cloudy	64	38	0	
Winnipeg—Partly cloudy	62	42	0	
Yuma—Clear	74	50	0	

VITAL RECORD

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ARNOLD—ORMOND. Julius James Arnold, 24; Violet Laura Ormond, 21.
AUTREY—PAPPAN. Ernest S. Autrey, 29; Verna Pappan, 18.
BANTE—AMES. William J. Banks, 28; Dorothy M. Ames, 26.
BARRERAS — RAMIREZ. Pedro Barreras, 20; Maria Ramirez, 23.
BARRETT — McCORMICK. Henry Barrett, 40; Frances Cecile McCormick, 24.
BERRABINA—FRONTINO. Villoriano Berardina, 20; Carmella Frontino, 17.
BICKEL—BOSANKO. George Henry Bickel, 28; Charlotte Bosanko, 18.
BROWN—BRUKN. William C. Brown, 24; Gladys J. Brown, 21.
BUTLER—SMITH. Francis E. Butler, 23; Ruth E. Smith, 19.
BYRNE—SMITH. William R. Byrne, 32; Rowena J. Smith, 32.
COOPER — GRIFFITH. Beverly S. Cooper, 26; Ulita L. Griffith, 27.
CORRALES—VILLANUEVA. Pablo Corrales, 48; Carmen Villanueva, 41.
COWLES—MORSER. James B. Cowles, 62; Hattie F. Morser, 60.
DAY — DAYTON. Emerson N. Day, 23; Iris H. Dayton, 20.
DERBY—FLUDE. Louis F. Derby, 36; Gertrude E. Flude, 34.
DICKEY — FLAKESLEE. Elvey E. Dickey, 40; Pamela A. Blakeslee, 36.
DIETZ—BORDER. James H. Dietz, 23; Blanche E. Border, 23.
DRANEY — PARKER. John Joseph Draney, 25; Edna Parker, 21.
DUNCAN — CERMAN. Jim Hoyt Duncan, 22; Loreta Frances Carman, 19.
EDWARDS—SIVLEY. William M. Edwards, 31; Nellie Sivley, 32.
ELMER—WULFF. Russell J. Elmer, 21; Ina M. Wulff, 21.
FEINBERG—DANNY. Morris Feinberg, 21; Sarah Danny, 18.
FITZPATRICK—BOUCHER. Charles Fitzpatrick, 28; Agnes Boucher, 24.
FREELAND — BELL. Howard Thomas Freeland, 22; Harriette Grace Bell, 21.
GAGER—BOLL. William I. Gager, 60; M. Louise Boll, 56.
GARLOW—BERTWELL. George A. Garlow, 72; Mary R. Bertwell, 61.
GREAR—HENDERSON. Raymond J. Grear, 24; Camille Henderson, 21.
GLORIOSO — MARS. Jim Glorioso, 27; Ethel Mars, 27.
GNAEGI—COUNTS. Karl H. Gnaegi, 25; Mary J. Counts, 27.
HALL—LE PINE. Herbert G Hall, 23; Hazel C. Le Pine, 23.
HANSEN — HAYNES. Oscar Derrex Hansen, 23; Edna Virginia Haynes, 23.
HART—CODDY. Todd L. Hart, 41; Mary Coddy, 33.
HART—SMITH. Conrad F. Hart, 29; Mildred A. Smith, 43.
HATCHER—INDERRIEDEN. Oscar Bigie Hatcher, 20; Erna Mae Inderrieden, 20.
HENDERSHOT—SMITH. Leslie Alexander Hendershot, 24; Hazel Dess Smith, 24.
HERBERT—HAUSER. Forrest E. Herbert, 21; Joanne R. Hauser, 21.
HERYFORD—HOLETON. Reginald L. Heryford, 56; Alice Jane Holeton, 45.
HILBORN — HOUKE. Kunnet D. Hilborn, 28; Edna E. Houke, 27.
HINKLE—BOEHM. Thomas L. Hinkle, 21; Helen S. Boehm, 18.
HOLGUIN—DURAN. Lawrence Holguin, 22; Antonia Duran, 18.
HYLAND—MORGAN. Dennis Hyland, 30; Grace W. Morgan, 24.
KELLY—ELLIS. Harry H. Kelly, 37; Ruby C. Ellis, 19.
KNERR—CRAWFORD. Henry George Knerr, 29; Mary Louise Crawford, 21.
LOPEZ—LONGORIA. L. Silverio Lopez, 50; Marcelina Longoria, 16.
MARTIN — WARBURN. John P. Martin, 28; Bernice L. Washburn, 18.
MAURY—HORBUCK. Lee Maury, 47; Daisy E. Horbuck, 53.
MAY—McFARLAND. Charles A. May, 24; Izella McFarland, 17.
MENDOLA—ROMERO. Jose C. Mendola, 19; Esther Romero, 18.
MILLER — KAHLER. Clyde Charles Miller, 36; Helen Marguerite Kahler, 19.
MORRISON — ALOI. Frank Morrison, 21; Lena Catherine Aloi, 18.
MOSELEY—RICHARDS. William E. Moseley, 26; Clementine Richards, 21.
MUSHRUSH — PRINTY. Carl E. Mushrush, 22; Beulah Marie Printy, 17.
NELSON—CHOATE. Thomas C. Nelson, 23; Agnes A. Choate, 22.
ORBIKAT—RAEKE. Hermann Orbikat, 25; Erna Raeke, 19.
PHILLIPS—RYBICKA. Walter M. Phillips, 29; Wiolena Rybicka, 20.
PEREGOY — MILLOY. Charley E. Peregoy, 25; Isabel M. Milloy, 21.
POWERS—MIDDLEMISS. William Vernon Powers, 27; M. Fern Middlemiss, 22.
REED—JOHNSON. C. Girgwood Reed, 28; Johnnie Wren Johnson, 21.
RHODES—FISKE. Charles B. Rhodes, 49; Ora B. Fiske, 39.
RIVERS — HASKELL. William L. Rivers, 21; Kathleen Haskell, 19.
SCHARNIKOW—WATSON. Edward O. Scharnikow, 25; Irene M. Watson, 21.
SCHENK—McKINLEY. Carl A. Schenk, 29; Eunice McKinley, 31.
SHAW — SADLER. Victor Shaw, 24; Mary T. Sadler, 21.
SMITH — HAGEMAN. Riley Garden Smith, 28; Ida Louise Hageman, 18.
SMITH—HOBSON. Allan R. Smith, 32; Beatrice M. Hobson, 29.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

SPANNAGEL—FRIEZE. Roscoe Torey Spannagel, 27; Clara Dena Frieze, 22.
STRACHAN — YONE. Lincoln J. Strachan, 26; Laurice K. Yone, 19.
SWANSON — CULVER. Harry M. Swanson, 26; Kazella T. Culver, 24.
THAIN—CAGLE. Arthur Phillip Thain, Jr., 21; Wana Lee Cagle, 23.
VANCE — DE SCHEEN. Robert L. Vance, 56; Frances C. De Scheen, 50.
WESTERFORD—CRAIG. Johan Gerhard Westerford, 42; Clara H. Craig, 41.
WILLIAMS—XERRIGAN. Eugene V. Williams, 27; Alma Marie Xerrigan, 25.
WILLIAMSON—BURNETT. Burt Speers Williamson, 22; Ada Burnett, 22.
WINTER — TALLAKSEN. Salm N. Winter, 30; Lillian Tallaksen, 23.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

GUTTERMAN. Mr. and Mrs. Fred, Daughter, Methodist Hospital, April 10.
HANSON. Mr. and Mrs. John, Daughter, 328 East Sixty-fourth street, April 10.
HARRIS. Mr. and Mrs. Robert, Boy, 5010 Walnut Drive, April 12.
HART. Mr. and Mrs. Fred, Daughter, Methodist Hospital, April 8.
HITCHCOCK. Mr. and Mrs. Charles, Boy, Methodist Hospital, April 10.
KESSON. Mr. and Mrs. David, Daughter, Methodist Hospital, April 9.
LOUGE. Mr. and Mrs. Herman, Boy, Maternity Cottage, April 12.
MATHER. Mr. and Mrs. Paul, Daughter, 3926 Dunker avenue, April 15.
MEYER. Mr. and Mrs. Charles, Boy, Methodist Hospital, April 9.
PETTENGER. Mr. and Mrs. Morris, Daughter, 1330 Fountain avenue, April 10.
ROYER. Mr. and Mrs. Ross, Boy, 6329 West Boqueraj, April 5.
RUSHING. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph, Daughter, Maternity Cottage, April 9.
SCRIBNER. Mr. and Mrs. Charles, Daughter, Methodist Hospital, April 9.
SMITH. Mr. and Mrs. Meyer, Daughter, Maternity Cottage, April 9.
VANDELL. Mr. and Mrs. Romaine, Daughter, 1113 Towne avenue, April 5.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

ALDEN, Muriel M. against Charles O.
BUTT, Jesse N. against Eda Aurusta.
CHENOWETH, James W. C. against Bernice.
FLOYD, Carlotta P. against Alva R.
FURST, Rita against Jacob.
HILL, Jennie S. against John M.
HIMES, Paula against Fred.
HAMMETH, George C. against Margaret.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

DOLAN, Opal M. from Ernest S.
FOSS, Emily Frances from Thomas.
HERTZBERG, Samuel from Pauline.
SOMMER, Florence D. from Raymond L.
TRISSEL, Celestine from Russell W.
WAGNER, Lorene from Howard.
WATKINS, Irma S. from Gentry P.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age	Date.
HATEMAN, Marvin. Los Angeles	67	April 13
HEITRIN, R. Benjamin. Los Angeles	46	April 14
IRCH, Hallie. Los Angeles	68	April 13
IRELAND, Caroline. Los Angeles	79	April 14
HANSLMAN, Joseph. Los Angeles	68	April 14
JOHNSON, Martha. Los Angeles	79	April 14
KATHE, C. E. Los Angeles	73	April 14
LOTT, William. Los Angeles	82	April 14
NEAT, Mary. Los Angeles	77	April 14
OLSON, Christina. Los Angeles	81	April 14
ROSS, Louise. Los Angeles	33	April 14
VINOT, Jennie. Los Angeles	86	April 11
VOGEL, John. Los Angeles	44	April 13
WENTER, Sidney. Los Angeles	38	April 13

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BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD CEMETERY
Mausoleum—Crematory—Columbarium
"HOLLYWOOD CHAPEL," the most artistic little chapel on the Pacific Coast, available for funerals without cost.
CRYPTS $175.00
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MAUSOLEUM CREMATORY COLUMBARIUM
These beautiful acres, wonderfully landscaped, with beautiful lawn, trees, flowers, lake, winding walks and roads, all perfectually cared for, is this supreme last resting place. For information call
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Cemetery, Mausoleum, Crematory
"The Cemetery Unusual"
Every form of burial under perpetual care.
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CEMETERY LOTS

I WISH to dispose of family lot, Inglewood, Chilco location. Very reasonable. EM. 4528, eves.

TWELVE (or less) grave lots. Mirrorette plot, Inglewood Cemetery. Sell reasonably. UN. 1097.

DE LUXE family room, Glendale Mausoleum. Owner will sacrifice. Box 1196, Los Angeles.

FOUR lots, Inglewood Cemetery, Rose location Imp. Cresp. Need money. HU. 8286.

INGLEWOOD MAUSOLEUM, three vrypts. Owner, 5702 Moss Drive.

ONE section (six lots.) Valhalla, $375. Phone MUtual 8101, room 102.

FLORISTS

THE ALEXANDRIA FLORIST
HOTEL ALEXANDRIA
ORANGE BLOSSOMS for sale now. VA. 8501.

Molasses and Sawdust Bath Given Student

TAUNTON (Mass.) April 16. (Exclusive)—At Bristol County Agricultural School, on the shores of Taunton River in the little hamlet of Segreganset, about seven miles from Taunton, the boys have developed a brand-new form of hazing. It consists of pouring molasses over the unfortunate student and then administering a coating of sawdust, with the result that a real "wooden soldier" is produced.

The farmers in the civinity of the school say that one of the boys was taken to the barn Tuesday night, his hair shaven from his head, and after being stripped of his clothing he was immersed in a barrel of molasses. A bag of sawdust was then opened and the contents dumped on the sticky coat. He was then turned loose and admonished that his presence at the school was no longer desired.

PRINCE WILL OCCUPY HOUSE WITHIN HOUSE

LONDON, April 16. (AP)—When the Prince of Wales takes up residence at Marlborough House he will occupy a small house within a house. He always objected to the size of Marlborough House, and alterations have been so carried out that his private suite consists of comparatively small cosy rooms, around which are the big state and reception rooms for visitors and state functions.

PUP FISH BARKS

HAMILTON (Ont.) April 16. (AP)—A local drug store is displaying a fish that barks, has four legs and measures eighteen inches. The strange creature is a "water dog" or "pup fish common in the Mississippi but never before seen this far north.

FUND IS SOUGHT FOR MEMORIAL

Ex-Service Men of Texas to Honor Fallen

Example Set by Village of Somme-Py, France

Erects Building as Tribute to Americans

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) April 16.(Exclusive)—While the Second Division and the Second Division Association, composed of men who served in the division overseas, seek funds to erect a memorial to their dead, Somme-Py, a tiny village among the rolling hills of Champagne, France, sends it children to school and assembles the elders of the village in a building which the village erected to the memory of the Americans whose lives bought the village and the city of Rheims in October, 1918.

To understand why Somme-Py, one of a thousand war-shattered hamlets, should erect a monument to Americans in the midst of a region of desolation, one must know the story of Somme-Py. The village lies at the foot of Blanc Mont in the Champagne country, and Blanc Mont was the key to the German positions east of the Meuse and Argonne forest.

From Blanc Mont German high officers watched their legions launch themselves against the blue-clad men of France and their guns batter Rheims into dust. To go through in the Argonne, Blanc Mont must be taken. To that end the Fourth French Army, under Gen. Gouraud, went into Champagne, and the Second American Division was his reserve.

DEFEAT GERMANS

The French attacked and the Germans met attack with counterattack and France failed. Gen. Gouraud sent the marines and regulars of the Second Division into the line near Somme-Py, the night of October 1, 1918. At dawn October 9, the Ninth and Twenty-third Infantry regiments and the Fifth and Sixth marines leaped to the attack behind the crawling wall of screaming death from the guns of the Twelfth, Fifteenth and Seventeenth Artillery regiments.

Three days later Blanc Mont was American; Rheims was free for the first time in four years from enemy gun fire, and Somme-Py was in the area behind the lines. More dead lay around Somme-Py after those three days than lay in Belleau Wood after thirty-seven days of fighting. Hence the Mairie-Ecole monument, which means "City Hall and School."

The building is white with red tile roof and on the walls within hang the rolls of the dead of the Second Division, United States Army—friends of men now living at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, who went down under the hurricane of shell and Maxim bullets spewn across the gray hills of Champagne for three bloody days. Over a fireplace hangs a mural painting of a nurse, her arms filled with poppies and daisies and cornflowers, and she stands in contemplation of two graves, one of an American, the other of a Frenchman.

LIVES IN MEMORY

The fireplace below the painting is a dugout from just beyond Somme-Py. It was just the size for a fireplace, and the stones were transported to the town. The story appearing in "The Indian Head," official organ of the Second Division, relates that the top stone bears the prints of many fingers—fingers of men who forced themselves going down the slippery descent into the dugout. The mantelpiece is made of sandbags.

The names of all the combat units of the Second Division, which took Blanc Mont, St. Etienne, a Ornes, a neighboring town, and Blanc Mont itself are inscribed on the walls.

Many men at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, will remember Somme-Py. They recall a crumbled little hamlet set in a field of gray mud. The streets were full of dead and a shell-shattered church half abeltered a dressing station. It was a bad place, that Champagne country, and the Second Division is grateful that the people of Somme-Py will not forget the marines and regulars who died there nearly ten years ago.

PLUCK WINS ADMISSION

Kentucky Man Becomes Lawyer at 49 Years of Age

LOUISA (Ky.) April 16. (Exclusive)—J. M. Jordan, a native of Louisa, has become a lawyer at the age of 49 years. His story is one of many handicaps being surmounted by pluck and determination.

When Mr. Jordan was a year old his father died. The lad received such education as public schools of Wayne county, W. Va., afforded at that time. Later he became a barber. He went to Williamson, W. Va., in 1909 and began work in a barber-shop there. In 1912 he married and opened a barbershop of his own. He was elected magistrate in 1920, serving four years. Then he began the study of law under Farrell H. Evans, now dead, but formerly a prominent attorney. He also took a correspondence course in law and for two years had been practicing in magistrates' courts. Now, however, he has passed with honors the West Virginia State bar examination and has opened his law office in Williamson, which is just across the Kentucky State line from here.

WALKS MILES WITH JAIL AS HIS GOAL

NASHUA (N. H.) April 16. (Exclusive)—Declaring he had spent many sleepless nights in the past year and that his conscience had been troubling him, Orrie Dows of Livermore Falls, walked up to Policeman Record and asked to be arrested. He said that three years ago he passed worthless checks for $100 at Milton, one for $110 at the Dover Motor Mart, Dover, as well as several smaller checks in that vicinity. He added that he had walked most of the way from Ohio to give himself up.

GOLD STRIKE LURES HOSPITAL INMATES

ELY (Nev.) April 16. (Exclusive)—Lured by the magic call of gold twenty aged inmates of the White Pine County Hospital have left the institution in a final effort to secure the fortune that eluded them all their lives. Many of the ancient prospectors were past 80, and were hobbling on crutches, or in wheel chairs, when news of rich finds at Weepah, Belleheien, Contact and other camps fired them with new ardor. Most of the old "desert rats" left quietly at night, and have defied all efforts of the authorities to locate them.

DYING MAN CUTS COST OF BURIAL

Explains to Neighbors That His Small Savings Must Go to His Family

IRVINE (Ky.) April 16. (Exclusive) Although he saw the shadow of death closing over him, Green Tipton, 32 years of age, mountaineer of near here, thought of his family until he died. Tipton, dying of tuberculosis, knew his savings were slender, and that medical skill could not bring him back to health.

So he called neighbors to his bedside and said he wanted a very simple funeral so his scant savings might benefit his wife and children. Tipton requested that his casket should be made at home by a carpenter for a few dollars. And he asked that the cost be held to the lowest margin. He also asked that he buried in a pair of overalls because overalls would not cost much. His neighbors assented to all requests of the dying man.

When his death occurred some of the men made his coffin from the lumber procured in the neighborhood and women prepared the shroud of overalls, all without cost to the family.

Neighborhood women made artificial flowers for use at the funeral to save the amount which might have been expended for cut blossoms. Tipton left a widow and six children, and the small sum he had saved will go to their support and education.

WAR NEWS RECALLS SULTANA HOLOCAUST

TWO SURVIVORS REMAIN OF FATAL TRIP ON MISSISSIPPI RIVER

SANDUSKY (O.) April 16. (Exclusive)—Civil War veterans at the Ohio Soldiers and Sailors' Home near here, mingle with what they read of wars and rumors of wars, recollections of the fact that it will be sixty-two years April 27, since a ship loaded down with returning comrades, was the scene of an awful holocaust.

The ship was the Sultana. It was transporting 2300 human beings up the Mississippi River, Near Memphis, Tenn., one of its boilers exploded, plunging the craft into flames. Only about 450 escaped.

Just the day before Abraham Lincoln had fallen victim to an assassin's bullet in a Washington theater. The American people were stunned by this catastrophe, and they paid little attention to the Sultana disaster. Perhaps this explains in some measure why the history books in use in the schools have scarcely mentioned the Sultana.

The 450 survivors, however, organized the National Sultana Survivors' Association, and gathered once a year for a reunion, usually at Toledo, O. Year by year the number attending these reunions has been growing smaller and smaller until, in 1926, there were only two. How many will attend the 1927 reunion?

Most of the soldiers on board the Sultana were from Ohio, Michigan, Kentucky, Tennessee, Indiana and West Virginia.



Teeth as Low as $5. Best Set $7

Best white pin teeth made, no matter how much you pay, leading your choice of any color rubber. Guaranteed $7

THE WONDER PLATE
All flesh color. No rubber. Odorless. Unbreakable. Drop them; step on them; will not break. The latest advancement in dental art.

My Extremely Low Prices

Teeth as low as	$5.00
Best White Pin (either set)	$7.00
Gold Crowns (22-karat)	$4.00 up
Bridgework (22-karat)	$4.00 up
Porcelain Crowns	$4.00 up
Gold Fillings	$1.00 up
Silver Fillings	50c up
Teeth Extracted (Painless)	50c

Old gold is valuable. I pay cash or allow you full value for it on dental work.

NOT A DENTAL PARLOR. A PRIVATE high-class, up-to-date SANITARY dental office, with sterilized instruments, and gentlemanly operators, where you will not be ashamed to recommend to your friends.

DR. H. C. MEDCRAFT, Formerly
Dr. Fairfield EXAMINATIONS FREE
Entire Third Floor 536 So. Broadway
Next to Arcade Building. TUcker 5236
Hours: 8:30 to 6: Sun., 9 to 12.

ACIDS IN STOMACH CAUSE INDIGESTION

Medical authorities state that nearly nine-tenths of the cases of stomach trouble, indigestion, sourness, burning, gas, bloating, nausea, etc., are due to an excess of hydrochloric acid in the stomach. The delicate stomach lining is irritated, digestion is delayed and food sours, causing the disagreeable symptoms which every stomach sufferer knows so well.

Artificial digestants are not needed in such cases and may do real harm. Try laying aside all digestive aids and instead get from any druggist some Bisurated Magnesia and take a teaspoonful of powder or four tablets in water right after eating. This sweetens the stomach, prevents the formation of excess acid and there is no sourness, gas or pain. Bisurated Magnesia (in powder or tablet form—never liquid or milk) is harmless to the stomach, inexpensive to take and is the most efficient form of magnesia for stomach purposes. It is used by thousands of people who enjoy their meals with no more fear of indigestion.—[Advertisement.

68 Miles Per Gallon In Public Test

Startling Invention Gets Miraculous Mileage and Starts Fords Instantly

GET ONE FREE!

Chicago, Ill.—The motor public was amazed recently when a Ford equipped with the new Biancke Thermostatic Control made 41.8 miles on one gallon of gas in an Official Public Test; 68 miles per gallon in another test. Averages in 200,000 tests 32 miles per gallon, breaking world's record. The Biancke Control is entirely automatic and saves its small cost every few weeks as it is guaranteed to start coldest motor instantly in wintriest weather, remove and prevent carbon, save half oil and increase speed, gas and power. Thermostatic Control used on Cadillac and Delco Light under Biancke License—another sure proof of merit. The inventors want agents everywhere and will send one Control Free to introduce it to your community. Sales guaranteed. Agents made $1000 to $2000 a month. Free trial and Agents' Plan by which you can get new Ford Car free by time your present Ford is worn out will be sent at once to anyone who writes promptly to Biancke Auto Devices Co., Dept. 7-B, 357 E. Erie St., Chicago.

Hartford Man Raps Use of Word Farmer

HARTFORD (Ct.) April 16.—Willard Rogers, advertising manager of the Bond Hotels, cheer leader of the local Booster Club, police commissioner, and engaged in various other avocations, has announced a campaign to eliminate the word "farmer" from the every-day speech of New England. Persons engaged in rural industry are agriculturists, not farmers, according to Mr. Rogers, who insists that the word "farmer" has been given an offensive and humiliating significance in modern language by "custard pie comedians."

In submitting a request to the New England Council for its aid in substituting "agriculturist" for "farmer," Mr. Rogers urges that the bigger word will cure the inferiority complex with which he asserts many of those engaged in agricultural pursuits are suffering, and put a lot of new pep and profit into New England's important agricultural industry.

HEROISM SAVES HOME

FITCHBURG (Mass.) April 16. (Exclusive)—George A. Marshall, owner of the famous Marshall farm apple orchards, saved his home on the outskirts of the city from destruction when he grasped a flaming oil tank from a stove and threw it out of the window, preventing an explosion.

WE CURE **PILES**
Without Surgical Operation



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No loss of time from work or business; uncomplicated cases.
Fistulae, fissures, ulcers, fistula, proctitis, colitis treated by
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The Greatest Appeal to a High-Class Music-Loving Public That Has Ever Been Made
Every Member Will Participate in These Benefits
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A beautiful Starr Piano valued up to .....
2nd Award.....$150 Gold
3rd Award.....$100 Gold
4th Award.....$ 75 Gold

In addition to the above 4 awards each and every member will get an award valued up to
$50 and 12

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SIX EXTRA FINE DAHLIAS
Dahlias are grown in rich ...and the Tubers are clean ...firm, each one is properly ...d and delivered in perfect ...ing condition. We have a large collection listed here. Write for descriptive catalog.
(Decorative.) A rich, brilliant ... ...ers are medium sized and the shade of the ... is most beautiful. Price 35c each.
CHAZOT (Cactus.) The flowers are semi-erect and ... ...ful formation, held on long stiff stems. The color is ... ...from red, with golden ... Price 50c each.
...SKA DOMO (Decorative.) The color is a shell pink ... ...a rich golden center. Price 50c each.
...C. DRESSELHUYS. This has proved to be one of ... ...pink dahlias for cut flower purposes. It is rich red in color. Price 50c each.
...I. DE VER WARNER (Decorative.) Flowers of ... ...also and a most beautiful shade of glowing maroon-red, ...ly beautiful under artificial light. Price 75c each.
...IAN (Cactus.) This is a very beautiful cactus, ...ower is large, deep scarlet and the ... ...up is a clear, deep scarlet. Price 50c each.
...WO NOVELTY DAHLIAS
...HANADA (Hybrid Cactus.) A rich orange, with an ... ...of the petals creamy yellow. The petals are ... ...e, giving the effect of an orange flower with ... ...winning flower whatever anything. Price $5.00 each.
...OF OZ (Decorative.) A great dahlia to ... ...It is very large, but not coarse, ...a variety. The ... are very long and ... ...a rare shade of Amber-rose with ... Price $2.50 each.
No Extra Charge for Postage on Dahlias.
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You Will Enjoy Visiting Our "FLOWERLAND" Display Grounds. Many Plants on In Flower
Not Open Sundays

Oaks Cop Series Lead by 6-4 Win Over Krugs



ANGELS AND OAKS BASEBALL TEAMS TO OBSERVE EASTER BY PLAYING A DOUBLE-HEADER.

SPORTS
The Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 17, 1927.



R.F. GLUM WHO PREDICTED THAT THE 3 MILE WALK AT YESTERDAY'S A.A.U. TRACK MEET WOULDN'T BE OVER IN TIME FOR THIS MORNING'S COLISEUM SUNRISE SERVICES.

BORAH FEATURES AS L.A.A.C. WINS TRACK TITLE

...RAPHS STILL ...NOY UMPIRES

...l and Krug Chased ...by Arbiter Brown

...noon is Promised by ...gels Today

...Long Homer Gives ...Winning Runs

BY BOB RAY

...ratic-annoying Angels lost ... of decisions yesterday, one ... Brown's Oaks in the baseball side feature by a score of 6 to 4, and the other to Umpire Frank Brown, by a count of 2 to 1. Umpire Brown chased Skipper Marty Krug and Johnny Mitchell to the showers in the third inning, this swelling the list of athletes put out of the contests by the arbiter in the last two games to the grand total of six.

...ercury made it three ... the Oaks and puts the ... in the lead, as the Angels used at all arbiters ... Eugene Crooke and ... All of which is ... baseball fans that ... be at all surprised if ... happened to ... and Brooks at the local ... There's trouble ... and the stiff is very ... on as the Wrigley ... some time during ... double-header.

...LATES QUICK

...Brown on the field- ... list Sessions of his ... run-in with Umpire ... Krug inserted himself ... line-up at third base, ... Oakland pilot Mitchell ... Umpire Brown's ... of Plunkett's pitches. ... a count to first called a ... Brown changed his mind ... guess of Fred Howard, was ... to make really was okay, ... not standing in the box ... made the delivery, which ... of the quick-pitch class, ... wouldn't see it that way. ... to match wits with Brown, ... men and so did Krug. Ac... reports Mr. Brown ... everything in the book ... things set in the book by ... when they finally made ...

...Oaks then shifted their ... Dwyer on ... in second, and moving ... over to short. ... was hit on the ... batted ball Friday, ... of the line-up, so ... behind the make... at first base.

...over the ball game by ... of Bill Piercy in the ... with bases full. Five runs ... in those two rounds, ... being added for good ... the arm of Bruce Cun...

...RAPS HOMER

...ally provided the ... scoring markers ... home run over the ... and with one on in ... accounted for the ... Oakland tallies. ... Brown did most of ... for the Oaks, held the ... in check until the eighth ... made in this ninth ... Mitchell after Staley had ...

...ued on Page 5, Column 2)

Card Trackmen Swamp California in 'Big Meet'

"Good-Time" Charley Borah Burning Up Space





[Photos by H. C. Bell, Times staff photographer]

High, High, Up in the Sky

In this particular case the "Good-time Charley" appellation has reference to speed rather than hilarious antics. Borah always makes good time and he always gives the fans a good time. Yesterday he did 9.6s. Nuff sed. Behind him is Capt. Edgar House while at the left is Weldon Draper. The other chap is Sunderland of Hollywood. Below Lee Barnes is shown clearing 13ft. 6in.

BEAR ATHLETES FAIL TO RALLY

Stanford Piles Up Lopsided Score of 90 2-3 to 40 1-3

McKinnon Surprises to Lead Schwobeda in Mile

Templeton's Palo Altoans Exceed Expectations

STANFORD STADIUM (Cal.) April 16. (AP)—Running up the largest point total ever scored on its traditional rivals, Stanford swept to victory over California today in the "big meet" by a 90 2-3 to 40 1-3 count.

It was the thirty-fourth annual track - and - field test between the two schools (in 1906 there was no meet) and the 1927 competition ended with each claiming victory sixteen times. Two former meetings ended in ties.


C. ARENCE WEST.

Stanford's supremacy this year, already a known quantity, was boosted considerably more at the start, when McKinnon, virtually unknown, stepped out in the mile run to head Schwobeda, California star and favorite, at the finish.

Hopes of California followers were shattered again later when Elmer Gerken, captain and star weight man, failed to qualify in the shot-put, an event in which he was conceded an easy first place. In previous meetings Gerken has conquered his Stanford rival, regularly but Hoffman's name was announced today as winner.

Three California-Stanford records

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

TROJAN STAR BURNS CINDERS

Sprints to Easy Victory in Hundred in 9.6

Mercury Athletes Chalk Up Team Decision

Trojans Second, Hollywood A.C. Third in Meet

BY BRAVEN DYER

If on a certain afternoon last May Charley Borah had not been so ambitious, he would now be in a fair way to have his John Henry ascribed on the books as the joint holder of the 100 - yard dash record. For yesterday the curly headed Trojan sophomore negotiated the century in 9.6s., the mark which stood as the world's record for years and years.


BOB MAXWELL

But unfortunately for himself, Charley got up on his hind feet just about a year ago and chased another Charley, surname Paddock, to the now accepted record of 9.5s. Borah ran right at Paddock's shoulders in that race, but Paddock won by inches and the older Charley's name went down as sole holder of the 9.5s. mark.

RACE OF CENTURY

So yesterday's effort, although it gave the fans assembled at the Coliseum plenty of thrills, did not bring Borah any record recognition. The performance, however, stamps him as one of the greatest sprinters of all time and proves beyond peradventure of a doubt that the Paddock-Borah race, when it comes off, will truly be "the battle of the century."

Borah was running for U.S.C. yesterday in the eighteenth annual A.A.U. meet. His efforts helped produce a lot of points for the Trojans but Boyd Comstock's Los Angeles Athletic

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

OCCIDENTAL BALL SQUAD WINS AGAIN

Tigers Trounce Caltech in March on Loop Title; Redlands Wins

Occidental continued its march toward the conference baseball championship of the Southern Conference yesterday afternoon at Patterson Field, where the Tigers trounced the invading Caltech Engineers by a count of 9-4. Jeff Deaver, Cliff Morris and Marion Hammersly, with two bingles each, accounted for a goodly number of the Tiger runs with timely hits during the Bengal rallies.


BUD TEACHOUT

Bud Teachout started in the box for the home team, but the invading Engineers got to Teachout's offer-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

...RAP DERBY FAVORITE

...Three-Year-Olds to Face Barrier in $50,000 Race at Churchill Downs in May

...ville, April 16. (AP)—Wherever the Kentucky Derby is discussed, and ... are many now that the historic race is four weeks away, the ... flag, one of a trio of derby candidates in the stable of Trainer ... is being heard more and more frequently.

...ners who have been ... three of his four starts, one of them being the Walden handicap. He ... progression at Belmont showed to advantage in the Pimlico ... that if he continues to Futurity, although unable to get up. ... as he has shown Hirsch claimed "bad racing luck" beat ... is one of the the colt.

...ld goes to the The Broomstick colt, highly fancied ... Derby Saturday. by his trainer, will receive the finishing touches of his training in actual racing in the East before being brought to Churchill Downs.

BAKERSFIELD COPS KERN COUNTY MEET

BAKERSFIELD, April 16. (AP)—With Cambron of the Driller squad hanging up a new Kern county mark for the 880-yard run of 2m. 6.6s., the Bakersfield High School track-and-field team carried off the county meet here today, making 80 points to 53 for Taft and 16 for Wasco. Cambron chopped two-tenths of a second from the time made by Knowles in the San Joaquin Valley half-mile run last year.

HOME RUNS GIVE U.S.C. BALL TILT

Trojans Hammer Out 8-6 Victory Over Arizona to Annex Series

Home-run hits—three of them—gave Sam Crawford's Trojan diamond athletes an 8-to-6 victory over Arizona on Bovard Field yesterday. It was two wins for the Trojans, giving them the edge on the series in two successive years, which was pleasant after seven seasons of defeat. The homers were off the bats of Karl Kreiger, Larry Dihel and Ed Caballero, coming respectively in the first with nobody on, in the fourth with Badgro on first, and in the eighth without accompaniment. Caballero's smash came after four consecutive strike-outs in vain efforts to hit curve balls, and was a sizzling line drive to deep left center. Dihel's homer was his first hit of the season. The ball hit the track in center field and bounced over the fence. Kreiger's hit was something of a freak variety, the ball scorching down the first-base line into the training quarters in right field.


SAM CRAWFORD

"Slim" Gornsen hurled the victory, and after giving all hands seventeen varieties of heart failure by his erratic work, finally eked out the verdict by the same score he defeated the Wildcats in the third and deciding game last year. He was in continuous difficulty, but worked out of a flock of holes by miraculous twirling and noteworthy

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Grunion Will Run Tomorrow

Grunion, those slippery, silvery, wiggly little fish that visit Southern California's shore ever so often during the spring and summer months, are due to run commencing tomorrow night for several nights, it was announced yesterday by Pete Peterson, angling authority of the B. H. Dyas Company.

Peterson, returned a few days ago from a trout-fishing survey of the High Sierras, Sespe, Ventura, Big Bear and Arrowhead countries and has a world of information. He was accompanied by Outdoor Franklin, Buick road scout of the Howard Automobile Company.

Since returning, Peterson has gotten in touch with the various fishing and camping resorts he was unable to visit by phone and telegraph and from all of the answers, the 1927 trout season should go down in California's piscatorial history as one of the greatest.

REGISTERED BOW-WOWS

There are 59,041 pedigreed dogs registered with the Kennel Club of England.

HUNTER LEADS GOLF PLAY

Defending Champ Sets Fast Pace With 36-Hole Mark of 149 in State Open at San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, April 16.—Wee Willie Hunter of the Brentwood club, in Los Angeles, started defending his California open championship crown with a thirty-six-hole aggregate of 149, stroked over the Burlingame course here today.

The diminutive down-State golfer—former British amateur champ, who eventually decided golfing for gold was much more fun than golfing for glory, ignored a stiff cross wind that ruined championship contestants here this morning and the crown cheered when Wee Willie came swaggering up to the clubhouse after troking Burlingame in 73.


WILLIE HUNTER

Hunter led at the end of the first lap and is two strokes ahead of his nearest competitor at the end of the half-way mark. Harold Dampson, slender P.G.A. chief from this city, is second in the championship affair with a half-way mark of 1-51. Ronnie Espinosa, second Bay City challenger and a member of the famous golfing family of "Espinosa, Ltd.," is riding in third place with a 156.

Darkness shrouded the beautiful Burlingame course before late start-

(Continued on Page 7, Column 7)

'BUD' CHANDLER MAY REPLACE ONE OF OLD DAVIS CUP GUARD

BY FRED HAWTHORNE

NEW YORK, April 16.—Indications are that Edward G. Chandler, national intercollegiate singles tennis champion and the No. 5 ranking player of the United States, is soon destined to take the place of one of the present "old guard" of Davis Cup defenders, Tilden, Johnston and Williams. It will hardly be this year and it may not be next year, but it seems almost a foregone conclusion that the tall "Bud" will be in the front line ranks in the international matches two years from now, if not before then. Much depends upon how big and little Bill and Norris Williams stand up under the strain during the next year or two.


BILL TILDEN

Chandler has been coming along at a steady pace for the last two seasons. There has been nothing sensational about his rise, and that is one reason why he looks particularly promising at this time. Everything about him is sound, conservative and built to last. Chandler has no lopsided game. He favors neither the old California school, which McLoughlin brought to the front by his sensational but physical wracking net-storming tactics, nor does he cling to the other extreme and make his fight solely from the deep court.

Chandler has borrowed a bit from one school, a bit from the other, "retaining the best features of both" as the saying is, and as a result he is one of the outstanding examples among the younger players of the all-court game.

EASTERN TRACK TEAMS SET FOR OUTDOOR SEASON MEETS

BY WALTER ECKERSALL

CHICAGO, April 16.—The eastern outdoor track and field season, which will be featured by many important events, will officially open on Saturday when the Kansas and Ohio State relay games will be held at Lawrence, Kan., and Columbus O., respectively.

These two sets of games will be followed one week later by the Pennsylvania and Drake relays at Philadelphia and Des Moines, respectively. Then will come dual, triangular and quadrangular meets to be followed by the section intercollegiates. The season as far as the college and university athletes are concerned will be brought to a close with the staging of the National Collegiate A.A. individual championships in Chicago on June 11.

As the American Olympic committee has already announced plans for securing funds to defray the expenses of the United States team to the world's games in Holland in 1928, the athletes intend to register as many sparkling performances this year as possible in order to be selected for the American team. Although final trials have been held in the past to determine the men who will run in the various events in the Olympic Games, selections

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

CARD RACKETERS TRIUMPH

Cranston Holman Leads Stanford Tennis Team to Victory Over California Squad

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, April 16. (AP)—Capt. Cranston Holman of the Stanford tennis team, was in top form today and proved the big factor in his team's 4-to-1 victory over University of California in the annual tennis matches here.

Holman was not forced to defeat Tom Tow, No. 1 man at California, in straight sets, 6-1, 6-2. He played the same steady game that won him a victory over Bill Tilden two months ago. Paired with Tobby Ogden, he defeated the California doubles team of Stow and Hoogs in decisive fashion, 6-4, 6-0.

Other results: Risso, California, defeated Ogden, Stanford, 6-3, 6-3. McElvenny, Stanford, defeated Hoogs, California, 6-4, 6-3. McElvenny and Herrington, Stanford, defeated Risso and Burke, California, 6-1, 4-6, 6-1.

Watch for Rogers Hornsby-Ty Cobb Baseball Letters in 'The Times;' Start Soon

U. S. C. and Stanford Trackmen in Great Meet at Palo Alto Next Saturd

CARDS STILL FAVORED TO WIN OVER TROJANS

Improvement of Alex McKinnon and Rufe Ranney Adds Power to Dink Templeton's Team

BY WILL FREDERICKS

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, April 16. (Exclusive)—Stanford Cardinals and U.S.C. Trojans are scheduled to battle next Saturday at the stadium here in the one big dual championship track-and-field meet of Western America.

Cards, who were favored to win this same competition which was to have been staged the 2nd inst., and which was, contrary to all precedent, postponed to the 23rd inst., are still slightly favored, but experts in these parts agree that with the Trojan stars who were not quite themselves on the former date in better shape, the victory is likely to go to either team.


MORTON KAER

Stanford, however, with totally unexpected improvement in her distances, has almost kept pace with the U.S.C. improvement since the date on which the original meet was scheduled. Observers hereabouts have it that the improvement noted in Templeton's men was originally planned to be shown for public inspection on the original date of the Trojan meet. Unable to do this, the Cards took it out on the All-Stars of the Southern Conference, whom they met here the 9th inst.

McKINNON IMPROVES

Greatly reduced times by Alex McKinnon and Olsen in the half-mile, by McKinnon again in the mile, and by Rufe Ranney in the two-mile are the features most encouraging to those whose interest lies in the Stanford point column.

McKinnon, who was never expected to better 4:30 in the mile, rambled around the four laps standing in 4m. 27 4-5s., and to prove his work was no fluke, he went back on the track for the half-mile and won that too, in 1m. 58 2-5s. The latter time also is faster than McKinnon was expected to make this season. He was followed closely by Olsen. Stanford is now believed to have possibility of breaking even with U.S.C. in mile and half-mile points, which were formerly conceded largely to the Trojans.

Rufe Ranney stunned the Stanford crowd when he turned in his 9m. 56 2-5s. two-mile. Ranney, had he made a flat 10m. this season, would have been loudly applauded, as he was never believed capable of even this mark. In the two-mile run against the All-Stars, he was challenged by Waite of U.C.L.A. on the home stretch. Waite beat him in the sprint, and led ten yards from the tape, only to have Ranney refuse the concession, making a final desperate effort and lunging forward with the string himself, which is a quality never noticed in Ranney before.

GREAT DISTANCE RACES

His time is now as good as anything turned in by Lee Hellman of U.S.C., and in this race again the Cards have a chance for points which earlier in the month northern experts thought would go to the Trojans.

These three distance races, with Unruh of the Trojans in the mile along with Gleoge and Lovejoy in the half, and with Hellman all on an even basis with the Cards, should be among the best-fought battles of the Coast this season.

Other great races are on the program. Cliff Reynolds of U.S.C. meets West and Nichols of Stanford and all three should break 15s. in the high hurdles. Kaer of U.S.C. and West of Stanford should show pretty form in the lows.

U.S.C. will, with Borah, Smith, House and Parsons, murder the Cards in sprint points. The Cards will make it up partially in the quarter with Spencer and Babcock in a class by themselves. Spencer may set a world record.

Three men of each team, all on an even plane, battle in the broad jump. Hill, Reynolds and Wilson of U.S.C.; Zombro, Meeks and Dyer of Stanford, all may go over 23ft. 8in. in the broad jump.

Stanford, with Hoffman, Fleischhacker and Forster, may clean up in the shot. Joaquin and Shipkey of Stanford may beat the best Trojan javelineers.

MAY SURPRISE

Barnes and Williams should lead the polevault for the Trojans, though Edmonds of Stanford has done 12ft. this season. King of Stanford, capable of a 6ft. 6in. in the high jump, or maybe three inches more, should lead this event, but Coggeshall of the Trojans classes right with Work of Stanford in the battle for second.

All the discus throwers are uncertain. Hoffman and Evans of Stanford have done an inconsistent 140 feet, while Aleksi of U.S.C. does an occasional 138. The lucky throws will place. Hoffman is capable of 150ft. and may or may not attain real form. In the shot the latter boy is right, and has been consistent above 40ft.

Cards and Trojans, in settling the dual championship, will be also enjoying a preliminary testing skirmish which may tell their probable strength for the I.C.4A. meet at Philadelphia in May, and at the Pacific Coast Intercollegiates at Los Angeles in June.

BOLT AND DE HOAG ON OCEAN PARK BILL

Advance indications are that another strong boxing card will be presented at the Ocean Park Fun Palace Wednesday night when the O. P. Athletic Club proposes to open the popular beach arena.

In the main event Frankie Bolt is billed to meet Dick De Hoag for six rounds at 130 pounds; Baby Salle and Marshall Lopez meet in the semi-wind-up for six rounds at 134 pounds; Young Larry and Dick Green will entertain in the special number for four rounds at 145 pounds.

The three preliminaries are: Bill Baker vs. Jack Lewis, four rounds, at 145 pounds; Hugh Cowart vs. Salvadore Andrado, four rounds, at 138 pounds, and Melvin Bobo vs. Tommy Howe, four rounds, at 138 pounds.

BOOSTS DOG BREEDING

Leonard Seppala, Alaska's king of dog drivers, has established a kennel at Poland Springs, Me., and hopes to make it a center of racing dog breeding in the United States.

HILLTOPS BEATEN BY SANTA ANA

Oliver's Athletes Annex Cinder Meet 61 to 52 With Victory in Relay

Coach Tex Oliver's Santa Ana High School track team wound up its coast prep league season with a victory over San Diego High yesterday. The score was 61 to 52. San Diego had a chance to take honors by winning the relay, but Capt. Harvey Bear and the other Saint sprinters proved too much for the Hilltops.

Bear and Bert Ritchie of the San Diegans were the only double winners of the day. Bear bucked a stiff wind to win the 100 in 10.2s. and the furiong in 22.5s., while Ritchie battled the same wind in the two hurdle events. His times were much slower.

Harold Breeding, Santa Ana's star miler, making up for his defeat at the all-league meet at Glendale, wherein he fell down, and finished third, easily defeated Snider, San Diegan, who had finished second in the coast meet, in 4m. 38.5s. Breeding won by something better than fifty yards.

Oliver has seven men qualified for the all-southern trials in the Coliseum Saturday. They are Bear, Breeding, Jacques, Veriardi, J. Moffatt and N. Moffatt. Oliver confidently expects Bear and Breeding will score points in their favored events, while other athletes may produce. Yesterday's results:

880-yard run—Won by Jones (S.D.); Cone (S.A.) second, Carlyle (S.A.) third. Time, 2m. 9 4-10s.
100-yard dash—Won by Bear (S.A.); Griffin (S.D.), second, Stevenson (S.A.) third. Time, 10 2-10s.
High hurdles—Won by Ritchie (S.D.); J. Moffatt (S.A.) second, Lemon (S.D.) third. Time, 9-10s.
440-yard dash—Won by Altheet (S.D.); Medinet (S.D.) second, Baker (S.D.) third. Time, 54 4-10s.
220-yard dash—Won by Bear (S.A.); Stevenson (S.A.) second, Griffin (S.D.) third. Time, 22 2-10s.
Low hurdles—Won by Ritchie (S.D.); Faircloth (S.A.) and J. Moffatt (S.A.) tied for second. Time, 26 2-10s.
Mile run—Won by Breeding (S.A.); Snider (S.D.) second, Brand (S.D.) third. Time, 4m. 38 2-10s.
Relay—Won by Santa Ana (Faircloth, Bishop, Stevenson, Bear.) Time 1m. 32 2-10s.
Shot put—Won by West (S.D.); Thiel (S.D.) second, Harvey (S.A.) third. Distance, 42ft. 1in.
Discus—Won by Meeks (S.A.); West (S.D.) second, Palmer (S.D.) third. Distance, 116ft.
Pole vault—M. Moffatt (S.A.) and Miller (S.D.) tied for first, Hayes (S.A.) third. Height, 11ft. 2in.
High jump—Won by B. Jacques (S.A.); J. Moffatt (S.A.) second, M. Moffatt (S.A.) third. Height, 5ft. 8in.
Broad jump—Won by Vetterolf (S.A.); Dobbins (S.D.) second, Lemaster (S.A.) third. Distance, 19ft. 4¼in.

HOMERS WIN FOR TROJANS

(Continued from First Page)

support. Everybody made circus catches throughout the encounter, Gormsen aiding his own cause with six assists. In the first stages of the battle, Gormsen started a double-play by fielding Fulton's roller, and prevented any scoring.

The Trojans, safely ensconced in second place in the league standing, entertain St. Marys here Friday and Saturday. Two victories over the Saints will give Crawford's athletes a tie for first place. Manager Segrelt plans to arrange practice games with Whittier and Occidental this week in preparation for the visitors. Yesterday's score:

ARIZONA	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Hamble,ss	5	0	0	1	3	0
Jack,3b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Moore,2b	4	0	1	0	1	0
Fulton,rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Lyncomb,cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Thisdell,lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Reid,1b	4	0	0	9	0	0
Warren,c	4	0	0	6	1	0
Tolson,p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Gordon,x	0	0	0	0	0	0
Burnley	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bailey,x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	1	4	21	9	0

U.S.C.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Callum,2b	4	0	1	1	3	0
Erstad,cf	4	0	0	1	1	0
Galindo,3b	4	1	1	1	1	0
Gormsen,1b	4	1	1	11	1	0
Manders,lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Dilley,rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
A. Wright,ss	3	0	0	2	3	0
Coffman,c	3	0	0	6	0	0
Gormsen,p	3	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	35	2	4	24	9	0

SCORE BY INNINGS

Arizona	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1
Base hits	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	—4
U.S.C.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—2
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	—4

SUMMARY

Errors—Moore, 2; Welch, 2; Coffman. Struck out—By Tolson, 2; Gormsen, 1. Bases on balls—Off Tolson, 2; Gormsen, 1. Hit by pitched balls—Warren, Jack, Hamble, Foster. Passed—Reid, Welch, 2; Coffman. Home runs—Erstad, Reid, Caballero. Three-base hit—Galindo. Two-base hits—Warren, 2. Sacrifice hits—Moore, Manders. Double plays—Reid, unassisted; Gormsen to Coffman to Manders. Time of game—2h. 10m. Umpires—Back and Tuer.

Rainbow Club Expects Fine Crowd Today

Although a new one-day attendance record was set at the Rainbow Angling Club last Sunday when over 400 fishermen visited the club, Leigh Garnsey, club manager, declares that from the many inquiries by phone and mail, an even larger crowd of rod-and-reel enthusiasts is looked for today.

The Rainbow manager also announces that the new large sun porch and locker room has been finished and makes the second such structure the club buildings now incorporate. It is trimmed in rustic to carry out the exterior of the rest of the Rainbow buildings.

MAT COACHES ORGANIZE

An organization has been formed of wrestling coaches in the Eastern Collegiate Wrestling Association, with Walt O'Connell, Cornell mat mentor, president. It is expected to expand in the future to include all college wrestling coaches in the country.

IN THE FAMILY

Two sisters, Eleanor and Dorothy Zink, aged 13 and 15, respectively, fought it out in the finals of the Tomoka women's tennis championship held in Jacksonville, Fla., with the former winning after a hard battle.

OBSERVATIONS

BY THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER, BILL HENRY



IF THE A. A. U. meet did nothing else it should convince local folks that we are rapidly getting good out here. The performances in a majority of the events were exceptional and quite a few individual stars proved that they will have to be reckoned with when the 1928 Olympic team is picked. The average of the performances at this meet was the best in the history of any A.A.U. meet held in this part of the country and holds lots of promises for the future.

* * *

Performances of a sensational nature were hung up by Charley Borah in both sprints, Percy Niersbach in the quarter, Maxwell in the high sticks and Kaer over the low barriers, Grumbles in the 440 hurdles, Fekete in the three-mile walk, Meyer in the six-mile run, Harlow in the javelin, Casey in the hop, step and jump and Barnes in the pole vault. Every one of these performances would have placed very high in a national championship meet and they were all good to see at this time of the year.

* * *

Too bad it rained over the Stanford-California dual meet as it prevented getting much of a line on the Stanford-U.S.C. prospects for this coming Saturday in most of the disputed events. Isn't it peculiar how the rain affected the performances. The 100, 220 and half-mile were terrible but the low hurdles and the quarter were good and the broad jump, high jump and discus throw were exceptionally fine. From a general inspection of the results Dink Templeton certainly had his boys in pretty nifty form.

* * *

We note that our prophecy regarding Hoffman ran rather true to form, the big Stanford blond performing in rare style. There is no doubt but that McKinnon is going to give Unruh the race of his young and eventful career in the mile as his defeat of Schwoebeda was absolutely unexpected. However, it is equally certain that Morgon Kaer is going to run the legs off West and Nichols over the low sticks with Graham likely to slip one of the Stanford boys out of the points in that event also.

EASTERN TRACK TEAMS OPEN UP

(Continued from First Page)

have been made in some cases from those who have registered the most consistent performances during the year prior to the selection of the American team.

GET PLACES, ANYWAY

It has happened on some occasions that a sterling athlete has been taken ill just before the final trials. In other cases a pulled tendon or sprained ankle has kept other performers out of the trials. Such men were given places on the American team and in a majority of cases rewarded the selections committee for its good judgment. Such will undoubtedly be the case next year and athletes who have hopes of representing America in the 1928 Olympics should not overlook any opportunities to register their best performances in every set of games.

The Kansas relays, staged for the first time five years ago, have grown in such proportions as to be considered one of the best in the country. This event was founded by Dr. Forrest C. Allen, director of athletics as Kansas, and just about the best basketball coach in the country. Dr. Allen appreciates the need of such a set of games to the territory of the Southwest. Institutions of that section are unable to send teams or representatives to other relays because of the expense. As Lawrence is nicely located, the entry has grown each year and the list of nominations for the fifth annual set of games is the largest in its history.

Importance of this set of relays may be gathered from the fact that practically every member of the Western Conference will be represented, and every school in the Missouri Valley Conference, not to mention the many smaller schools of the section will have teams and individuals in the various races. The same is true of the South and Southwest. The weather has always been conducive to sparkling performances and next Saturday's event should result in another batch of excellent performances. Harry Gill, well-known and successful coach of Illinois track and field teams, will be the official referee of this year's Kansas relays.

GAMES GROWING

Most of the Western Conference institutions will send teams or individuals to the Ohio relays which attract a splendid entry from universities and colleges in Ohio and surrounding territory. Like the Kansas relays, the Ohio games are growing each year and are now recognized as one of the major sets of track and field games staged annually.

In fact it is rather unfortunate that these four sets of games conflict. However, such a condition is unavoidable as the outdoor track and field season is so short they must be crowded into the early outdoor year in order not to conflict with the many traditional dual meets and the sectional intercollegiates which will be held the latter part of next month.

The Penn and Drake relays are drawing a larger entry than expected. This is especially true of the Drake relays, which attract the best athletes and teams in the East. Harvard will be represented for the first time in years at the Penn relays and the Crimson should make an excellent showing, judging from the performances registered by Harvard athletes indoors. Practically the same field that competes in the Kansas games will be nominated for the Drake relays.

The fifth annual Marquette University national high school relay carnival to be held in the stadium of the Milwaukee University on May 7 is attracting a banner entry, according to Director of Athletics C. M. Jennings. Over fifty schools have been nominated for the various relays. Melvin Shimek, the crack two-miler of Marquette, and Phil Ostf of Haskell Institute, the National A.A.U. six-mile champion, will meet in a special two-mile race.

New Beverly Club Affair for Members

Members of the Beverly Hills club are expected to turn out in force tomorrow night when the first annual members' banquet and stag will be held. President William (Bill) Gage requests every member to attend the affair.

Munro Montgomery, chairman of the entertainment committee, has arranged a pleasing program for the night. However, the big feature will be the election of Rin-Tin-Tin to an honorary membership. The four-legged screen luminary will respond by showing a preview of his latest picture.

DIFFERENT NOW

Herb Gardiner of Les Canadiens hockey team, who was awarded the Hart trophy for being the most valuable man to his team during the past season, was the least sought in the shuffle for the Western Canada players last fall and it was doubtful for a while whether he would land with a club at all.

CARD TRACKMEN WALLOP BEARS

(Continued from First Page)

were surpassed today but none of the new marks were allowed to stand because of a strong wind that favored the contestants. These were in the javelin, the discus and broad jump.

A crowd of approximately 20,000 persons, the largest to attend an athletic event here this spring covered the two sides of the stadium.

The second upset of the day followed in the 100, when Fred Richmond, lanky Cardinal sprinter, skimmed down his lane to beat out Russ Ewing of California. In pre-meet predictions, Richman was not figured to place better than third. Van Gelder, California, was set back a yard for beating the gun and Lauritzen, team-mate of the winner, came in third. The time of 10.4s. was exceptionally slow, even against the wind.

As expected, the strong breeze ruined any chances of shattering the world's 440-yard dash record and Spencer, Stanford "find" was clocked in 50s. flat. It was 2 1-5s. slower than his mark made last week but he crossed the finish line about five yards ahead of his nearest competitor, Talbot of California. Babcock, Stanford captain, was third.

Stanford's point total popped up with the javelin, all places going to the Cardinal squad. Joaquin's winning throw was 180ft. 10in. Stanford spear tosser tried for a record afterward and made a mark of 200ft. 2 3-4in. Although it bettered the old record by more than a foot, it was not allowed because of a favoring wind.

California garnered its initial first position in the 120-yard high hurdles when Nichols, Stanford, was disqualified for spilling too many barriers. The winning time was 15.2.

Another Stanford sweep followed in the shotput with Hoffman, Forster and Fleishacker finishing in the order named. Hoffman's toss was 45ft. 11 3-4in. Bob King, Stanford's premier high jumper, crossed the bar at 6ft. 4in. to win easily, while Hampton, California, tried and failed three times at that height.

Stevens gave California another place by capturing the two-mile with hardly any competition. His time of 9:52 2-5 was excellent against the wind.

The squads divided first places in the next two events, California winning the 880-yard run and Stanford the pole vault. In the half mile Boyden ran his usual brilliant race to finish far in front in 2:03 2-5. The vault ended disastrously for the Golden Bears as Hill, holder of the "big meet" record completed his trials second to Edmonds of Stanford, the latter clearing 12ft. 6in. to win.

SCORE IN HURDLES

Richman came out of his holes in the 220-yard dash and sped to an easy win over Ewing, California. His time was 24s. flat.

Completion of the 220-yard low hurdles, twelfth event on the program, saw the Cardinals certain of victory. West and Nichols finished as named to give their alma mater 71 2-3 out of a possible 131 points.

"Biff" Hoffman got off one perfect throw in the discus, which, catching the wind, landed out 153ft. 1 1-4in. It was almost seven feet better than the previous "big-meet" record held by Gerken.

Stanford scored its third clean-up in the field events when Zombro, Meeks and Dyer placed one, two, three. Zombro's jump was 24ft. 3-4in.

The summary:

Mile run—Won by McKinnon (S.), Schwoebeda (C.) second, Carter (C.) third. Time, 4m. 25 4-5s. Meet record, 4m. 20 1-5s.
100-yard dash—Won by Richman (S.), Ewing (C.) second, Lauritzen (C.) third. Time, 10 4-5s.
440-yard dash—Won by Spencer (S.), Talbot (C.) second, Babcock (S.) third. Time, 50s. flat.
Javelin—Won by Joaquin (S.), Sparling (S.) second, Shipkey (S.) third. Distance, 180ft. 10¼in.
High hurdles—Won by Nagan (C.), West (S.) second, Bulls (S.) third. Time, 15 2-5s.
Shot put—Won by Hoffman (S.), Forster (S.) second, Fleishacker (S.) third. Distance, 45ft. 11¾in.
Two-mile run—Won by Stevens (C.), Banner (S.) second, Truman (S.) third. Time, 9m. 52 2-5s.
High jump—Won by King (S.), Hampton (C.) second; Bryant (S.), Work (S.) and Fiss (C.) tied for third. Height, 6ft. 4in.
220-yard dash—Won by Richman (S.), Ewing (C.) second, Vanguilder (C.) third. Time, 24s. flat.
Low hurdles—Won by West (S.), Nichols (S.) second, Nagan (C.) third. Time, 25s. flat. Meet record, 23 2-10s.
Broad jump—Won by Zombro (S.), Meeks (S.) second, Dyer (S.) third. Distance, 24ft. 3in.
Relay—Won by Stanford team, composed of Dyer, Dales, Babcock and Spencer. Time, 3m. 23 1-5s.
Pole vault—Won by Edmonds (S.), Bow

ext Saturday

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PALO ALTO PREPS COP TRACKFEST

San Mateo Loses Annual Cinderpath Festival by Small Margin

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, April 16. (AP)—Palo Alto Union High defended won the annual Peninsula Athletic League track-and-field meet here today, scoring 35 points, a margin of 4 points over San Mateo High, second-place winner. Menlo was third with 20. San Jose had 19 1-2; Gilroy, 14 1-2; Redwood City, 11; Santa Clara, 4, and Campbell, 3.

Wood of San Jose was high-point man with victories in the pole vault and high hurdles and a third place in the broad jump. One Peninsula League record went by the board when Ginn of Gilroy tossed the discus 160 feet, seven inches. A team of Menlo romped home to victory in the quarter, tying the record of 52 2-5s. He also took a second in the low hurdles.

TO SKI IN SUMMER TIME

Skiing and tobogganing will be added to the indoor sports of Berlin, Germany, this coming winter through the aid of artificial snow.

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Daily 2:45 p.m. Sunday, 1:30 p.m.

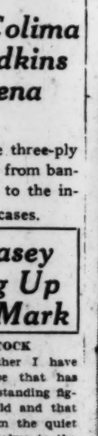
Three Scraps for Fight Fans to Choose from This Week; Bantamweight Champ Feature

UD TAYLOR AND YOUNG NATIONALISTA TOP BILL

d Spot at Wrigley Field; Colima Comeback at Olympic; Hudkins Shows at Hollywood Arena

BY PAUL LOWRY

There's plenty of sauce for the fight fan on the three-ply bill for the current week. It ranges all the way from bantamweight clashes to heavyweight soirees and back to the in-between, the welterweight and the middleweight fracases.



...Donald is presenting a double ...ers at Wrigley Field tomor... to watch Bud Taylor, the generally recognized bantamweight king, and big George Godfrey are the featured performers. Taylor fights Young Nationalista and Godfrey tangles with Leon Chevalier, Oakland negro.

Tuesday night finds Bert Colima back in the limelight and fighting a new black sensation in Tiger Thomas ...ny Desiguey dug up somewhere in Leiperville, Pa. This is ...ge offering.

...TTLE OLD ISSUE

...is outclassed by his rivals, ...ney has a swell attraction ...ntrive, fresh from victory ...Tender, and Kid Sockalyn, ...the van at the bottom of ...inspection in Nebraska ...t a few months ago.

...Pete Fan hasn't got the ...up for all three bouts ...Pete's better half ...out more than one ...k, it's simply a case of ...bantamweight; welter... middleweight food, plus ...or certain of the can... shove.

...opponents tomorrow night ...e but have since he was ...bantamweight crown, by ...being Commission last ...ding the refusal of ...weight title-holder at the ...ded by certain of the ...ions in defense of his ...ed Taylor.

...FILL IN LINE

...an seventeen or eighteen ...ave fallen in line and ...Taylor as the 118-pound ...York being one of the ...s. Taylor's last bout ...resulted in a draw with ...ert of New York, but ...Hudkins of Chicago pre-...with a 54000 champion-...belt, anyway, and Bud ...Los Angeles with him. ...can't cost a little or ...Young Nationalista ...Mike O'Dowd ...stadium, but this ...really improved boy over ...and he can be counted ...after a good run for his ...is always a good crowd ...an room into possession ...ight-hand wallop sings he ...ishing tactics.

...BUT BACK AGAIN

...fight at the Olympic will ...ut since his setback at the ...of Wildcat friend from ...Hudkins. It marks ...mother of his celebrated ...which generally wind up ...sensational boy in the ...some "natural." In Tiger ...is meeting a tough black, ...to have been one of the ...declaration that a ...to the defense.

...with Del Pontaine, a ...Northwest, and then ...Billy Barnes, who is fa... ...in several middleweight

...who is down for a ...ed with Hudkins, is the ...signed for a bout with Hud... another name in Kansas, ...signed by the Nebraska ...he was Hudkins's ...fighter in Chicago, and that ...are trying to stir some... ...to the commission.

...not deny that he boxed ...in a Chicago gymna... ...does deny there was ...for a bout in Kansas, ...any need for such. ...Hudkins's fighting ...his other fearlessness for ...the charges seem ludi... ...can beat the top-...recurring to trickery ...comparative unknowns.

CAVLIFLOWER ALLEY NOTES

...first big round of Colorado ...ended with Jack Burns ...by muffing ...River's greatest ...Tom Heeney, ...Tex Rickard-National-...champion, ...Jack Dempsey, ...Gene Tunney, ...Jack Sharkey, ...Jimmy Maloney, ...Paulino Uzcudun, ...Pete Latzo, ...Jack Delaney, ...Billy Wallace, ...Sid Terris, ...Mickey Walker, ...Tommy Loughran, ...Tommy Hitchcock, ...Devereaux Milburn, ...Leon Chevalier, ...Tiger Thomas, ...Bert Colima, ...Bud Taylor, ...Young Nationalista, ...Mike O'Dowd, ...Jimmy Wilde, ...Georges Carpentier, ...Jack Renault, ...Jack Britton, ...Mickey Walker, ...Harry Greb, ...Tommy Gibbons

THE OLD MASTER AND SOME YOUNGSTERS - - By Feg Murray



IS THERE a second Hans Wagner among the crop of fine young shortstops now playing in the major leagues? Will any one of the present stars—Wright, Jackson, Thevenow, Myer or Koenig—improve until, when he quits the game, he will have left a record equal to that of the immortal "Flying Dutchman"? A tough question, as no one can foresee what the future has in store, especially in baseball, and an even tougher assignment when one believes that, as has been so often said, "when they made Hans Wagner they broke the mold."

Let us consider for a moment the remarkable career of that greatest of all shortstops, John P. Wagner, considered by some as the grandest ball player of all time, even superior to Ty Cobb. Hans, the human scoop-shovel, not only was a marvel at fielding his position (and the primary work of a shortstop is defensive,) but he was so great a batter that he led the National League eight different years, four of them in succession. Wagner's highest mark was reached in 1908, when he batted .380. We do not have any shortstops around now who bat .380.

Hans Wagner's awkward style made plays that were really easy for him look hard, just as Napoleon Lajoie's grace made the most difficult play look simple. Bow-legged Honus could gobble up almost anything hit between second and third, and how he would shoot the ball over to first! It was the rare combination of strength, speed, endurance and batting and fielding skill, that enabled Wagner to last twenty-one years in the majors, and outrank such great shortstops as Bobby Wallace, Herman Long, Rabbit Maranville, Joe Tinker, Charley Hollocher, Dave Bancroft, and Everett Scott.

Of the younger crop of shortstops now with the various major league clubs, it seems to me that Glenn Wright, of the Pirates, is the only one with a ghost of a chance to fill Wagner's shoes. Glenn is big and strong, a brilliant fielder, a .300 batter during his three years with Pittsburgh, a quick thinker, and a natural-born athlete. He seems good for many years of service in that difficult position.

Travis Jackson of the Giants, is not so husky as Wright, but managed to bat nineteen points higher last season. Travis may not be the greatest fielder in the world, but he is very fast and has a marvelous throwing arm. Tommy Thevenow, the recent hold-out, made a great record in his second year with the Cardinals. While he batted only .256 during the regular season, his stick work was the sensation of the world series. Besides having a higher batting average than any other player on both teams, his wonderful fielding materially aided the Cardinals to defeat the Yankees. He may be a "Second Wagner"—but I doubt it.

And don't forget "Buddy" Myer, who successfully took the place of the great Peckinpaugh last year in the Washington infield.

PRINCETON MEN TO RAISE CHESS FUND

PRINCETON (N. J.) April 16. (AP)—Chess, disowned at Princeton by both the athletic association and the committee on nonathletic extra curriculum activities, may be supported by an endowment.

The athletic association has maintained that chess is not a sport, while the extra curriculum activities committe has insisted that it is, a campaign is under way to raise $2100 to support the game.

CHURCH BOWS TO GOLF

Fifteen pews have been set aside in the fashionable Loyola Church in Denver, Colo., for golfers who desire to attend Sunday services attired in golfing apparel.

Ruth's Mail Averages 100 Letters a Day

BY AL DEMAREE
(Former Pitcher New York Giant)



Over 1000 personal letters were awaiting Babe Ruth when he arrived in New York to sign his new contract. This was the high mark in the Babe's daily mail and while his average correspondence is not this extensive, he told me during batting practice down South that he believed he received over 100 fan letters a day, winter and summer.

These letters come from every type of person and every walk of life. Letters from clergymen, flappers and schoolboys, millionaires and bums, letters of approval, letters full of condemnation clothed in every insulting term, and letters asking for money or offering big royalties. There is an increase in Babe's correspondence whenever he hits a flock of home runs or is in a slump.

When he does not hit a home run for a week or more hundreds of letters pour in advising him how to get out of his batting slump, and when he does hit them an avalanche of correspondence arrives congratulating him and telling him how to hit more.

Ruth is very careless with his mail, and the trainer of the Yanks acts as his secretary.

Just before leaving for the training camp Babe went through his accumulated mail and tore up hundreds of letters. The trainer in looking over the remnants found the Bambino had torn up over $600 worth of checks inclosed in letters that he had not even opened.

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STRONG SINGER

Oran Kirkpatrick, concert singer, was a member of the San Antonio High School football eleven which won the city championship in 1908, and later, while at Harvard University, stood the highest strength test of any student ever to attend the school.

ALTROCK, SCHACHT TRAIN

Washington Solons' Star Comedians in Shape to Capture Pennant in Laugh League Again

BY EDWARD J. NEIL
(Associated Press Sports Editor)

NEW YORK, April 16. (AP)—It may not be in all seriousness, but the pennant-winning team in the Laugh League is hard at the job of conditioning itself for the 1927 baseball season.

If their spring antics are a criterion, the combination of Nick Altrock and Al Schacht, comedian-coaches of the Washington Senators for years, is likely to be friskier than ever. Graying thatches haven't dulled the humor or enthusiasm of this pair. They kept in shape during the winter by "clowning" in vaudeville as well as with professional basketball and tennis outfits.


NICK ALTROCK.

They are best known as sideline jokesmiths, but their youthful manager, Bucky Harris, values and frequently depends on the baseball wisdom that their stunts conceal from fandom at large.

Nick was with Washington when Al came along, a rookie from far back in the hinterlands. That was in 1919.

When Nick heard of the newcomer's arrival he sought Schacht out and their meeting was related as follows:

"I hear you're crazy," said Nick.

"That makes me a match for you," answered Al.

"Then I guess I'll strike you and see where you'll light," replied Nick as he knocked the newcomer in a nice arc over intervening furniture to the other side of the room.

This was the beginning of a beautiful friendship that survived many vicissitudes.

Probably the only real difference they ever had revolved about two of their stunts—the shadow-boxing skit and a pitching performance in which Nick reached for a high one and caught the ball between his eyes—a soft ball that Al was supposed to substitute for the regulation one.

One day in Boston, Al, who was pitching, reached for a plug of tobacco, thereby, in a moment of thoughtlessness, unintentionally giving the signal that he had substituted the soft ball and was about to plant one between Nick's optics. But he didn't make the substitution and when Nick recovered a few days later he burned for revenge. As they shadow-boxed, Nick saw his chance, walloped Al on the nose with a round-house swing and brought the blood spurting.

But such troubles quickly were forgotten.

MISS WILLS ON NET TEAM IN CUP MATCHES

The Wightman Cup squad to represent America against England in women's international team matches for the historic trophy next August will be made up of Miss Helen Wills, Miss Elizabeth Ryan, Mrs. Molla B Mallory, Mrs. George W. Wightman, Mrs. Marion Z. Jessup, Mrs. J. D. Corbiere, Miss Martha Bayard, Mrs. A. H. Chapin, Jr., Miss Margaret Blake and Miss Penelope Anderson.

CLEVELAND MANAGER IS VETERAN PLAYER

Jack McCallister, the new manager of the Cleveland Indians, has been actively identified with professional baseball ever since he left school at the age of 17. His first engagement was with the ball club in his native town of Marieta, O.

FASTEST SPEED MARK HELD BY SEAGRAVE

The world's automobile speed record was recently established at Daytona Beach, Fla., when Maj. H. O. D. Segrave, driving his British twenty-four cylinder racer, traveled 203 miles an hour. In one lap the car touched the terrific rate of 207 miles an hour.

WHITTIER, OXY PLAY BIG GAME

Crucial Contest on Next Week as Strong College Teams Clash

In a game that can't help but have a lot of bearing on the final standings in the Southern California Conference, the classy Whittier and Occidental College baseball teams collide at Hadley Field, Whittier, Saturday afternoon. Despite the fact that the season is just barely under way, and a lot may happen between now and the end of May, whoever wins the Tiger-Poet tilt will have a mighty sweet start along the road to the championship.


"Babe" Ellis

Two other games are scheduled for Saturday, but they are relatively unimportant, compared with the aforementioned fracas. Redlands visits Pomona and La Verne, goes over to California Tech, and both the Engineers and Sagehens should have things pretty much their own way.

Although the winner will not have anything approaching a mathematically impregnable position, the way the schedule is arranged makes the Whittier-Oxy game more crucial than not. In the first place, it will remove one strong contender from the path of whoever wins. In the second place, the victor may be able to lose a game later on and still win the pennant on percentage, while the other clubs are batting each other around. Oxy, Whittier and U.C.L.A. are the powerful nines this season, and so the winner of Saturday's game can drop some other tilt and still remain at the top.

Occidental will be a great favorite over Whittier, but not so much better that the element of chance in baseball may not spill the dope around. Likewise, the Poets will be on home grounds and with that high-powered rooting section, composed of townspeople as well as collegians, will have a lot in its favor. Bud Teachout of Oxy and Buck Keating of Whittier will probably be the opposing hurlers.

In the other two games, Pomona and Caltech loom as the probable winners. Pomona, however, hasn't gotten into high gear yet this season, the squad of veterans failing to show anything like top form, and shadow-boxed, Nick saw his chance, walloped Al on the nose with a round-house swing and brought the blood spurting.

TOURING JOCKEY

Jockey Clyde Ponce, who formerly piloted the racers of the Glen Riddle Farm, is now riding in Bombay, India, and will leave there soon to appear in silks at Newmarket, Eng.

MOUDY STOPPED ANGELS AFTER THIRTEEN IN ROW LAST YEAR

BY LEO MORIARTY

The Los Angeles club was on the road to a new Coast League consecutive winning record last season when the San Francisco Seals, with Dick Moudy on the mound, stopped the proceedings after the Angels had won thirteen in a row. However, those thirteen straight victories put the Seraphs so far out in front in May that the rest of the clubs weren't able to head them off.

The Angels of 1903 hold the consecutive games won record for the league. That championship club started the season with fifteen wins in a row.

Following is a record of Los Angeles' thirteen successive wins in 1926:

Date of Game.		Runs.	Hits.	Pitchers.
May 9	Los Angeles	3	6	Yarrison
	Portland	2	4	Mosher, Burns
May 9	Los Angeles	12	17	Wright, Holmes
	Portland	3	9	Couch, Ortman, Burns, Mosher
May 10	Los Angeles	4	10	Hamilton
	Portland	0	9	Payne
May 11	Los Angeles	9	13	Jacobs, Phillips
	Seattle	7	13	Millyra
May 13	Los Angeles	4	10	Crandall
	Seattle	1	8	Elliott
May 14	Los Angeles	3	13	Glazner
	Seattle	2	8	Boyd, Lee, Ramsey
May 15	Los Angeles	3	12	Wright, Crandall
	Seattle	7	10	Hasty, Best
May 18	Los Angeles	8	10	Day, Sanders, Glazner
	Seattle	3	8	Elliott
May 16	Los Angeles	3	8	Hamilton
	Seattle	2	10	Brett, Lee, Boyd
May 18	Los Angeles	4	9	Jacobs
	San Francisco	3	4	Moudy, Kerr
May 19	Los Angeles	12	21	Crandall, Day
	San Francisco	6	14	Mitchell, Griffin, Crockett
May 20	Los Angeles	10	14	Yarrison
	San Francisco	4	10	Griffin, Williams
May 21	Los Angeles	5	13	Glazner, Jacobs
	San Francisco	3	9	Kerr, Geary

Ray Kremer Is Hurling Hope of Pirates; Senators Open Against Seraphs Tues

FORMER OAK IS BUCS' MAINSTAY

Pittsburgh Pennant Chances Hinges on Star's Work

Kremer Was Double Hurling Leader Last Season

Right-Hander Showed Worth in 1924 World Series

BY JACK GALLAGHER

CHICAGO, April 16. (Exclusive)—At the beginning of every baseball season the eyes of the fans unconsciously turn New Yorkward with the question upmost in their minds: What will McGraw do with the Giants this year? Last year they didn't do much for the reason, it is said, that most of the members of the club and McGraw himself were giving more thought to their Florida real estate speculations than they were to the business of trying to win pennants. Whether that be the reason or not it was palpably evident from the beginning last season that the veteran manager of the Giants did not have a firm grip on his team. They broke early.


RAY KREMER.

This year, despite the optimistic opinions of the New York City baseball scribes, the Giants are not the team favored to annex the 1927 flag. There are many who think the race will be between the Pittsburgh Pirates and the St. Louis Cardinals. The prediction is based principally upon the sterling pitching staffs of each team. However that may be, this story has to do with a member of the Pirates hurling corps, a sterling athlete from our Golden State, whose splendid work is almost sure to keep the Corsairs in the running. He is Ray Kremer, ex-coast leaguer, who needs no introduction in Southern California. Most of you have seen him play with Oakland, his home town team, with Sacramento or Salt Lake.

BIG DISAPPOINTMENT

Last year the Pirates were the biggest disappointment in the senior circuit. Dissension, cliques and frivolities ruined an otherwise powerful team. This year, according to the dopesters, a family spirit will rule among the players. All of last year's troubles, it is said, have been banished by Donie Bush, the new manager, and each man has promised the peppery leader to work his nails to the bone to win.

Twelve years ago Ray Kremer, a green pitching rookie, with all the characteristics of the old-time busher, provided lots of amusement at John McGraw's training camp at Marlin, Tex. He was a gullible youngster who believed anything and everything the New York big leaguers told him. There was nothing particularly funny when this same young man, now in his early thirties, made his periodical calls at Mr. McGraw's Polo grounds establishment last season. Nor was there anything funny about his brand of goods when he called at other National League camps in 1926, for Ray Kremer was perhaps the leading reason why Pittsburgh stuck in the 1926 National League race until September.

Despite the mutinies and internal disturbances on the Pirate craft last summer Kremer's work on the mound stood out like a beacon in a storm. So effective was his pitching that he was rewarded with a double hold on the National League pitching leadership. Not only did he lead the hurlers of the Heydler circuit in highest percentage of victories but he has the best earned run average.

Walter Johnson, Washington's great pitcher, is the only other hurler who has ever led his league in both the old and new methods of judging a moundsman's efficiency.

Kremer won twenty games and lost only six for a winning percentage of .769 while he held his opponents to 2.61 earned runs a game.

Ray reappeared in the big leagues in 1923, but it was not until the world's series of 1924 that the baseball world got its first real appreciation of Kremer's worth. That was when he tied up the series for Pittsburgh by winning the sixth game and then was rushed into the relief of Aldridge and Morrison in the seventh game. It was Kremer who held the slugging Senators at bay in that never to be forgotten encounter while the Pirates eventually slugged out victory at the expense of the great Johnson.

If the Pirates do win the pennant this year, it's a safe bet that Ray will carry off the lion's share of the laurels.

SPORT MISSIONARIES

Baseball and handball have been introduced at Innsbruck, Austria, by two Toledo youths, Eugene Arnoldi and Lee Grijt, who are pursuing theological studies there.

NOW THAT THAT'S OVER---

Let's shake. And so Herb Pennock, star New York southpaw, and Col. Jacob Ruppert, owner of the Yankees, did shake, as the picture below will verify. It all happened after Pennock had departed from the holdout ranks and signed a three-year contract to do his portsiding for the Yanks at a yearly salary of $20,000. Pennock hurled the Yanks to two of their world's series wins last fall and figures to be the Hugmen's best pitcher this season, which accounts for the smile on Col. Ruppert's face despite the $20,000 per shnum. [P. & A. photo]



TODAY'S PROGRAM OF BUSH LEAGUE GAMES

Redondo Merchants vs. Chanslor-Canfield Midway Oil at C.C.M.C. Park, Torrance.

Pan Gas vs. San Bernardino at San Bernardino, double-header, 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Kant Skore Pistons vs. Santa Monica Merchants at Twentieth and Colorado, Santa Monica.

Marlton Picture Frame vs. Lawndale A. C. at Lawndale.

Pacific Electric vs. Santa Fe at Maier Park, Vernon.

Shell Oil vs. San Diego at San Diego.

Crown City vs. San Fernando Fire Department at San Fernando.

Mack Trucks vs. Pasadena Merchants at Tournament Park, Pasadena.

Farmers and Merchants vs. North Long Beach at North Long Beach (Virginia City.)

La Habra Merchants vs. Brea Merchants at Brea.

Santa Rita, No. 1, vs. Palms Merchants at Palms.

Glendale Merchants vs. L.C.M. Tigers at Sixteenth and Colorado, Santa Monica.

Manchester Merchants vs. Graham Merchants at Graham.

Wilmington Cubs vs. Alhambra All-Stars at Alhambra.

Scully Gloves vs. Sherman Merchants at Sherman.

Standard Upholstering vs. Tujunga-Sunland at Sunland.

Radiant Comedy Stars vs. Hubbard Cubs at Shell Oil Park, Signal Hill.

New Fashion Dye Works vs. Los Angeles Nippons at Watts (Abbs.)

Lopez Bros. Tailors vs. Manchester Heights Knights of Columbus at Eighty-first and Vermont.

Balmorals vs. Union Rock Hornets at Mariposa Garden, Duarte.

West Adams vs. William Lane Cubs at Manchester playground.

San Fernando Mission vs. Eastern Outfitting at Manchester playground.

WINS RACE AT 62

M. Oljewski, aged 62, came home first in a cross-country race held recently outside of Paris.



FRANK BRAZILL SUSPENDED INDEFINITELY BY WILLIAMS

LOS ANGELES, April 16. (AP)—Frank Brazill, third baseman of the Los Angeles baseball club, was fined $50 and suspended indefinitely today by Harry A. Williams, Pacific Coast League president. The charge was needlessly delaying yesterday's game. Williams also warned "Buzz" Arlett, Oakland outfielder, who was put out of yesterday's game for arguing with the umpire over a called strike.

Chicago C

FIRST SETBACK IS GIVEN BUCS

Cooney and Wilson Figure in Windy City Win

Cincinnati Reds Annex Ho Tussle from Cards

Giants Beat Braves; Phil Nose Out Brooklyn

CHICAGO, April 16. (AP)—The Pitts burgh Pirates suffered their first de feat of the season today when Chi cago bunched hits in the seventh inning to win the first game of the series, 5 to 2. Cooney started a fifth inning effort which netted one run and also led off the seventh-inning rally which produced three. Wilson's three-bagger drove in the last two runs. Bush's steady pitching held the former world's champions to six scattered hits. Score:

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Adams, 2b	3	1	1	1	1	0
Beat'te, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Webb, lf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Wilson, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Stech'r, 3b	4	0	1	2	2	0
Grime, 1b	4	0	1	10	1	0
Harnett, c	4	0	1	6	0	0
Cooney, ss	4	2	2	1	4	0
Bush, p	1	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	33	5	8	27	9	0

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Cuyler, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Comorsky, 2b	4	0	1	4	4	0
Traynor, 3b	4	1	1	4	4	0
Wright, ss	4	1	1	4	4	0
Carey, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Smith, c	3	0	1	3	0	0
Kremer, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Aldridge, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Morrison, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	2	5	24	14	0

a—Ran for Smith in 7th.
b—Ran for Cuyler in 9th.
Batted for Kremer in 7th.
Batted for Aldridge in 9th.
Batted for Hill in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Chicago	0	0	0	1	3	0	1	0	0	5
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	2

SUMMARY

Two-base hits—Traynor, Cooney, Adams, Wilson. Stolen bases—Carey, Beatleston. Sacrifices—Grimes, Adams, Hill. Double plays—Stephenson to Grimes; Harnett to Cooney. Left on bases—Chicago, 4; Pittsburgh, 7. Bases on balls—Off Bush, 4; Hill, 2. Struck out—by Bush, 4; Wild pitch—Bush. Umpires—Klem, Rigler and Bordan. Time of game—1:55.

REDS BREAK INTO WIN COLUMN

CINCINNATI, April 16. (AP)—Cincinnati won its first game by beating the world's champion Cardinals, 6 to 4, today. It was a nip-and-tuck affair down to the finish as St. Louis threatened in the ninth and Adolfo Luque had to be relieved by Red Lucas with two men on base and only one out.

George Kelly, who came to the Reds from New York, finally broke into the hit column. The first time he drove out a two-base hit to center-field wall and in the fifth he cleared the left-field fence for a home run. Score:

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Bottomley, 1b	5	0	1	9	0	0
Douthit, cf	5	1	2	4	0	0
Hafey, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Frisch, 2b	4	1	2	3	3	0
Haines, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bell, 3b	4	0	0	1	3	0
Blades, ss	4	0	0	2	3	0
Wilson, c	4	0	0	5	0	0
Alexander, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	33	3	6	24	11	0

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Chris'n, cf	5	1	2	2	0	0
Dressen, 3b	3	0	0	2	3	0
Walker, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Pipp, 1b	4	0	0	9	0	0
Kelley, 2b	4	2	2	4	3	0
Hoyt, ss	4	0	1	1	3	0
Zitzman, lf	4	1	1	5	0	0
Fitz'ger, ss	2	1	0	2	1	0
Luque, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lucas, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	5	6	27	10	0

Batted for H. Bell in 8th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0—2
Cincinnati	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	1—3

SUMMARY

Two-base hits—Bottomley, L. Bell, Thevenow, Pittsburgh. Three-base hits—Hitman, Kelley, L. Bell. Home runs—Kelley, Frisch. Stolen bases—Fisher, Stolen base — Pittsburgh. Sacrifices—Lucas, L. Bell. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 5; St. Louis, 8. Bases on balls—off Haines, 1; Ring, 1; H. Bell, 1; Alexander, 2; Hits—off Luque, 10 in 5 1-3 innings; Lucas, 0 in 2-3 inning; Haines, 1 in 2 2-3; Alexander, 4 in 5 1-3 innings; Ring, 1 in 1 2-3. Winning pitcher—Luque. Losing pitcher—Alexander. Umpires—Moran, Quigley and Dunlea. Time—1:48.

GIANTS NAB SWATFEST FROM BOSTON BRAVES

BOSTON, April 16.—The New York Giants, although outhit by a better than 2-to-1 margin by the Braves, took their singles count and defeated Boston, 7 to 6, here today in the season opener. Although touched for a total of sixteen hits, McQuillan was steady in the pinches and went the route on the mound for the victors. Rogers Hornsby hit a home run and a single. Score:

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Lindstrom, 3b	5	1	1	2	2	0
Bentley, rf	5	1	2	2	0	0
Frisch, 2b	4	1	2	1	6	0
Terry, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jackson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bancroft, ss	4	1	1	2	3	0
Roush, cf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Gowdy, c	4	0	1	6	0	0
McQuillan, p	4	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	36	5	8	27	14	0

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Thomas, lf	5	1	2	2	0	0
Smith, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Maguire, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Haas, 2b	4	0	1	2	3	0
Hornsby, ss	4	2	2	1	3	0
Brown, 3b	4	0	1	1	3	0
Sherdel, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Taylor, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mann, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Gibson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gautreau, b	1	0	1	0	0	0
Wertz, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hearn, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
R. Smith, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Ritch'rd, xx	1	0	0	0	0	0
Miller, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hogan, a	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	4	8	27	11	0

a—Ran for Taylor in 9th.
b—Batted for R. Smith in 8th.
c—Batted for Bancroft in 9th.
d—Batted for Fournier in 9th.
e—Batted for Wertz in 9th.
f—Batted for Miller in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

New York	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	3

SUMMARY

Two-base hits—Terry, Hornsby, Bancroft, Haas. Three-base hits—Roush, Bentley, Lindstrom, Brown. Home runs—Terry, Lindstrom to Terry; Lindstrom to Frisch. Left on bases—New York, 4; Boston, 7. Bases on balls—off McQuillan, 2; R. Smith, 1. Struck out—by McQuillan, 4; Miller, 1; Hearn, 1; Sherdel, 1; Wertz, 1. Hits—off Terry, 2 in 2 innings; Jackson, 1 in 1; Sherdel, 1 in 1; Taylor, 1 in 1; Gibson, 1 in 1; Wertz, 1 in 1; Hearn, 1 in 1; R. Smith, 4 in 5; Miller, 1 in 1. Losing pitcher—Sherdel. Umpires—O'Day, McCormick and Klem. Time—2:21.

JOHNSON TOO GOOD FOR ROBIN NINE

PHILADELPHIA, April 16. (AP)—Alex Johnson, former Washington Senator hurler, made his National League debut for the Phillies today and turned back the Brooklyn Robins, 3 to 2 with eight scattered hits. Jess Petty, Dodger southpaw ace, lost the pitching duel when Herman Bell, hurling duel when Herman Bell, forced an easy pop fly in the seventh allowing Sand to score with the winning counter. Score:

BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Sand, ss	4	1	2	1	3	0
Mokan, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Leach, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Wilson, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Wilson, lb	4	0	1	13	0	0
Thom'n, 2b	4	0	0	3	6	0
Taylor, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Petty, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Wilms, c	3	0	1	5	0	0
Fer'n, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	36	1	6	28	15	0

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Bell, ss	4	0	1	1	3	0
Bishop, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Hauser, 1b	4	0	1	9	0	0
Klein, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Harper, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Sweeney, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Wilson, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Henline, c	3	0	0	5	0	0
Johnson, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	34	0	6	24	10	0

SCORE BY INNINGS

Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

SUMMARY

Two-base hits—Sand, Mokan, Carey, Sand, Bishop, Hauser, Klein. Three-base hits—Thompson, Sweeney. Stolen bases—Thompson, Sand. Double plays—Bishop, Hauser and Bell; Thompson, Bishop and Hauser. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 7; Philadelphia, 5. Bases on balls—off Petty, 2; Johnson, 1. Struck out—by Petty, 3; Johnson, 2. Passed ball—Wilms. Umpires—Rigler, Fitzgerald and Hart.

...e of Pirates; ...raphs Tuesday

...R---

...uthpaw, and ... the picture ...eparted from ...is portsiding ...d the Yanks ...be the Rug- ...mile on Col. ...s A. photo]

RYAN BOASTS SPEEDY CL...

Severeid, Cooper and Fr... Hitting Ball Hard

First-Sacker McGee is ... Addition to Sacs

Series With Angels Figu... to be Exciting One

Buddy Ryan, who scored the ... one-punch knockout of the ... son when he stilled "Bone... Graflan for a good deal longer than ten seconds with an overhand right, will lead his Sacramento Senators into Los Angeles Tuesday to do battle with Marty Krug's ambitious Angels.

Until they struck the San Francisco Seals last week the Senators were quite a ways out in front of the rest of the loop by virtue of a winning streak of, eight ... games from Hollywood and ... the opening two series. However, Seals took the Senators down ... notches, but they're still up near top and should be quite an ... downer here next week.

The best thing about the ... ramento club is that ... snappy ball. The Senators ... erally always get their ... games over in less than ... and forty minutes and if the ... like to see a hustling outfit ... should take a look at ... athletes in action next week.

Among the new faces on the ... ramento club are "Hank" ... veteran American League ... caught all of last year's ... games for the New York ... McGee, husky first-sacker, ... from the Three-Eye League. ... Claude Cooper, former Angel ... Oak, who is doing a successful ... back in centerfield for the ... Both Severeid and Cooper have ... hitting well over the .300 ... while Ray French has figured ... a bit in the Senators' first ... he has a nifty batting ... better than .400.

Johnny Monroe, picked on the ... all-star team of 1926, is ... on second, and Jimmy Mel... lin at third to complete the ... ion infield with McGe... French.

In the outfield the Senators ... Merlin Kopp and Ray Rohwer ... ing Cooper, with Frank Osborn ... the utility fly-chaser. The ... Jack Knight is still with the ... in the capacity of all-around ... man and pinch-hitter.

Art Koehler shares the ... burden with Severeid and he'... to bat better than .300 also, ... Senators have more punch ... son than they had last year.

For pitchers the Sacs have Le... Louie Vinci, Ray Keating, ... ie" Singleton, late of the ... wood Stars, Max ... Keefe, Rudy Kallio, Elmer ... Shea and Wally Canfield, ... southpaw brother of Carroll ... field.



Chicago Cubs Stop Pittsburgh Squad, 5-2

FIRST SETBACK IS GIVEN BUCS

...ney and Wilson Figure in Windy City Win

Cincinnati Reds Annex Hot Tussle from Cards

Giants Beat Braves; Phils Nose Out Brooklyn

CHICAGO, April 16. (AP)—The Pitts... Pirates suffered their first de... of the season today when Chi... bunched hits in the seventh ... to win the first game of the ... 5 to 2. Cooney started a fifth... ...ning effort which netted one run ... he led off the seventh-inning ... which produced three. Wilson's ... homer drove in the last two ... Root's steady pitching held ... world's champions to six ... hits. Score:

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	O	A
Chris'n,cf	4	0	0	3	0
Duncan,2b	3	0	0	2	0
Walker,rf	4	0	1	1	0
Pipp,1b	4	0	0	9	0
Kelly,1b	4	0	1	8	1
Rapp,ss	4	0	1	3	5
Elmore,lf	4	1	1	1	0
Harper,c	4	0	0	4	0
Donohue,p	3	0	0	0	3
Totals	34	1	3	27	9

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Adams,2b	3	1	2	1	4
Roe,lf-rf	4	0	0	1	0
Wilson,lf	3	1	0	1	0
Hornsby,rf	4	0	1	2	0
Grimm,1b	3	1	1	10	1
Bartell,ss	4	0	1	1	2
Cuyler,lf	3	1	1	2	0
Root,p	1	0	0	1	2
Totals	29	5	6	27	14

Cincinnati ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1
Chicago ..... 0 0 0 0 0 3 2 0 x—5

SUMMARY

Two-base hits — Traynor, Wilson. Three-base hit — Grimm. Stolen bases — Adams, Wilson. Sacrifices — Grimm, Bartell. Double plays — Stephenson to Kelly; Bartell to Cuyler. Left on bases — Cincinnati, 9; Chicago, 4. Bases on balls — Off Root, 1; Donohue, 1. Struck out — by Root, 4; by Donohue, 1. Umpires — Klem, Quigley and Rue. Time of game — 1:55.

Yesterday's Results

Mission, 12; Seattle, 3.
Portland, 6; HOLLYWOOD, 4.
LOS ANGELES, 4; Oakland, 6.
Sacramento, 7; San Francisco, 0.

Games Today

Oakland at LOS ANGELES.
HOLLYWOOD at Portland.
Sacramento at San Francisco.
Mission at Seattle.

How the Series Stand

Oakland, 3; LOS ANGELES, 2.
Portland, 4; HOLLYWOOD, 0.
San Francisco, 4; Sacramento, 1.
Missions, 2; Seattle, 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Pittsburgh	3	1	.750	Philadelphia	2	2	.500
New York	3	1	.750	St. Louis	1	2	.333
Chicago	3	1	.750	Cincinnati	1	3	.250
Boston	3	2	.600	Brooklyn	1	4	.200

Yesterday's Results

New York, 7; Boston, 6.
Brooklyn, 2; Philadelphia, 3.
Cincinnati, 5; St. Louis, 4.
Chicago, 5; Pittsburgh, 2.

Games Today

Boston at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Chicago.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
New York	4	0	1.000	Chicago	1	3	.400
St. Louis	3	0	1.000	Philadelphia	1	3	.250
Washington	3	1	.750	Detroit	0	0	.000
Cleveland	3	2	.600	Boston	0	4	.000

Yesterday's Results

New York, 7; Boston, 6.
Philadelphia, 3; Washington, 7.
St. Louis, 5; Chicago, 1.
Detroit-Cleveland, rain.

Games Today

Detroit at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Washington.
Boston at New York.
Chicago at St. Louis.

WESTERN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Tulsa	2	0	1.000	Denver	1	1	.500
Amarillo	2	1	.667	Lincoln	1	2	.333
Omaha	2	1	.667	Okla. City	1	2	.333
Wichita	1	1	.500	Des Moines	0	3	.000

Yesterday's Results

Denver, 24; Wichita, 8.
Omaha, 11; Oklahoma City, 5.
Tulsa, 16; Des Moines, 17.
Lincoln, 12; Amarillo, 11.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Buffalo	2	1	.750	Syracuse	1	2	.333
Toronto	2	1	.750	Newark	1	2	.250
Rochester	2	1	.750	Jersey City	1	2	.250
Baltimore	2	1	.667	Reading	1	3	.250

Yesterday's Results

Rochester, 12; Newark, 10.
Syracuse, 8; Baltimore, 6.
Reading 7; Buffalo, 6 (ten innings.)
Toronto, 9; Jersey City, 8.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Little Rock	2	1	.667	Nashville	2	2	.500
New Orleans	3	2	.600	Mobile	2	3	.400
Birmingham	3	2	.600	Memphis	1	3	.333
Chattanooga	2	2	.500				

Yesterday's Results

Little Rock, 9; Memphis, 3.
Chattanooga, 5; Atlanta, 0.
Mobile, 5; New Orleans, 2.
Nashville, 9; Birmingham, 7.

SOLONS SHUT OUT SEALS

Keating is Mystery to San Francisco Sluggers as Sacramento Wins, 7-0, and Regains Loop Lead

SAN FRANCISCO, April 16. (AP)—Ray Keating, Sacramento twirler, was a moundsman of mystery to the Seals today, pitching shutout ball to the amazement of local batsmen who faced him for the first time this season.

The score, 7 to 0, in favor of Sacramento, was the result of a wild spasm on the part of Kunz, who started for San Francisco. He was pulled in the first inning and Moudy allowed but three runs in the remaining innings. Score:

SACRAMENTO	AB	R	H	O	A
Cooper,cf	4	1	1	3	0
Kopp,lf	3	1	1	3	0
Monroe,2b	5	1	1	0	0
Rohwer,rf	4	1	1	2	0
Severeid,c	4	1	3	5	0
McGee,1b	2	0	0	9	2
Mel. gin,3b	3	0	2	1	2
French,ss	4	1	2	2	4
Keating,p	3	0	2	3	3
Totals	34	7	13	27	9

SAN FRANCISCO	AB	R	H	O	A
Suhr,2b	0	0	0	1	3
Dittmar,ss	4	0	1	2	2
O'Dea,lf	4	0	0	2	1
Averill,cf	3	0	2	2	0
Jaker,rf	4	0	1	0	0
Cantillon,1b	3	0	1	10	0
Mul'gan,2b	3	0	0	2	5
Stokes,c	3	0	0	7	0
Kunz,p	2	0	0	0	0
Moudy,p	1	0	0	1	5
Sheehan,z	1	0	0	0	0
Vargas,c	0	0	0	1	0
Ellison,xx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	0	7	26	16

z—Out for interference.
x—Batted for Stokes in 7th.
xx—Batted for Vargas in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Sacramento	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—7
Base hits	0	1	1	2	1	0	1	3	0	—13
San Francisco	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Base hits	0	1	0	1	0	2	0	0	3	—7

SUMMARY

Errors — Camilli, Mulligan, Moudy. Innings pitched — by Kunz, 1-3. Charge defeat to Kunz. Runs responsible for — Kunz, 5; Moudy, 1. Struck out — by Moudy, 3; Keating, 5. Bases on balls — off Kunz, 2; Moudy, 5; Keating, 1. Hit by pitched ball — McGee. Three-base hit — McLaughlin. Sacrifice — McGee. Double plays — Suhr to Dittmar to Camilli; Moudy to Camilli; Dittmar to Suhr to Camilli; Mulligan to Suhr. Umpires — Eason and Westervelt. Time — 1:30.

SMITH HOMES TWICE; DUCKS BEAT STARS

PORTLAND, April 16. (AP)—Playing on a wet field, Portland defeated Hollywood today, 6 to 4, and went into third place in the league. Elmer Smith whacked out two more home runs, his third and fourth of the series. In the second he homed with two on, and in the eighth he lammed one over the fence for a single tally, making him responsible for four of the Beavers' six runs. Score:

HOLLYWOOD	AB	R	H	O	A
Lee,ss	3	0	0	2	4
Gooch,2b	4	0	0	3	3
Fred'k,rf	4	2	2	2	0
Sheehan,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Kerr,2b	3	1	1	4	1
Twombly,cf	4	0	1	3	0
McD'ld,1b	3	0	0	8	0
Murphy,c	4	0	1	3	0
Jacobs,p	3	0	1	0	0
Tierney,x	1	0	0	0	0
Vitt,s	1	0	0	0	0
Sweeney,xx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	9	24	7

PORTLAND	AB	R	H	O	A
O'Brien,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Metz,2b	4	0	0	2	1
Prothro,3b	3	1	0	0	0
Smith,lf	3	1	2	2	0
Strand,rf	4	0	1	4	0
McC'dy,1b	4	2	3	11	1
Johnson,ss	4	0	0	2	3
Yelle,c	3	0	0	3	1
Lingrel,p	3	0	2	1	1
Orman,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	4	8	27	6

x—Batted for Jacobs in 9th.
xx—Batted for Lee in 9th.
z—Ran for Murphy in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Hollywood	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	—4
Base hits	2	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	3	—9
Portland	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	x	—6
Base hits	0	4	0	0	1	1	0	2	x	—8

SUMMARY

Innings pitched — by Lingrel, 8 2-3. Winning pitcher — Lingrel. Runs responsible for — Jacobs, 6; Lingrel, 4. Struck out — by Jacobs, 2; Lingrel, 3. Bases on balls — off Jacobs, 1; Lingrel, 2. Home runs — Smith, 2; Johnson, Fredrick, McDowell, McCurdy. Two-base hit — Fredrick. Sacrifices — Lee, Kerr, Smith. Umpires — Sweeney, Boker and Goar. Time — 1:56.

SEATTLE SWAMPED BY BELLS, 12-3

SEATTLE, April 16. (AP)—The Mission Bells swamped the Seattle Coast League club today, 12 to 3, by a constant shower of hits which were converted into runs. The Indians, after being blanked until the eighth, made a futile attempt to cut down the Missions' imposing lead, and garnered four hits and their only tallies. Dumovich held Seattle to five hits while the invaders rang up fifteen. Score:

MISSIONS	AB	R	H	O	A
Swanson,cf	5	3	2	1	0
Flem,2b	5	2	2	3	3
Rodda,3b	3	1	1	1	1
Wade,rf	6	0	0	2	0
Ochser,lf	7	2	1	5	0
Griffin,1b	3	2	2	11	0
Slade,ss	5	2	3	0	5
Whitney,c	4	1	0	9	0
Dumovich,p	5	0	2	0	5
Totals	40	12	15	32	13

SEATTLE	AB	R	H	O	A
Purdy,cf	5	0	0	3	0
Brady,2b	5	0	2	2	3
Calleg'n,lf	3	1	1	2	0
Eldred,rf	4	1	1	1	0
Sherlock,1b	4	1	1	7	2
Ballen'r,3b	4	0	1	0	0
Elliss'n,ss	3	0	1	1	1
Schmidt,c	4	0	0	5	0
Peters,p	1	0	0	0	1
Martin,p	1	0	0	0	2
Jenkins,x	0	0	0	0	0
Wagner,p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	3	5	27	9

x—Batted for Martin in 7th.

Missions	1	0	0	4	0	0	3	2	1	—12
Base hits	2	0	1	3	1	1	3	2	1	—15
Seattle	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	—3
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	0	—5

Errors — Swanson, Ellsworth, 2. Innings pitched — By Peters, 4; Martin, 3. Runs responsible for — Peters, 1; Martin, 3; Dumovich, 8; Wagner, 1. Struck out — By Peters, 3; Martin, 1; Dumovich, 2. Bases on balls — Off Peters, 2; Dumovich, 3; Martin, 2; Wagner, 1. Two-base hits — Rodda, 2; Griffin, Ballenger, Slade. Sacrifice hits — Rodda, Brady, Griffin, Swanson. Double play — Ellsworth to Brady to Sherlock. Time of game — 1h. 50m. Umpires — Casey and Fanning.

Trout Plants Hampered by Recent Rains

Owing to the recent loss of the racks and equipment of spawning stations in Northern California by floods a cut of 50 per cent in the planting of trout fry in the State as a whole will be necessary this year, according to the California Fish and Game Commission.

There is hope, however, that the situation is better than it appears and that more baby fish than anticipated will be available. The South will help supply the North by a tremendous take of rainbow eggs at Big Bear. Heavy snows, high water in the lakes and a strong flow in the streams are making Southern California spawning conditions ideal and this may increase the allotment here at home as well as generally.

In this connection it is not amiss to state that the Southern California district, embracing eleven counties, gets 14 per cent of the trout fry the State while its water area entitles it to 30 per cent.

OAKS CAPTURE ANGEL SERIES

(Continued from First Page)

opened the inning with a single and Art Delaney finished up the hurling job.

The Angels got off in front in the first inning when Johnny Mitchell doubled to right center, took third on Hemingway's infield out and scored on Hood's short sacrifice fly to Arlett. Arlett caught the ball in close and really should have got Mitchell at the plate, but his throw was anything but accurate so Johnny scored easily.

Oakland put over three runs in the fourth after two were out. Fenton's single to right started the excitement and Caveney followed with a walk. Joe Bratcher doubled to right, scoring Fenton, and Caveney counted also and Bratcher took third when Weis fumbled the ball. Reese's double against the right-field screen brought Bratcher across with the third run of the inning.

After two were out in the fifth Piercy got into trouble again by walking Lary. Then along came Arlett with his potent poke over the garden wall and the Oaks were leading, 5 to 1.

Piercy retired to let Dotson strike out for him in the fifth; so the Oaks picked up their final run in the sixth off Cunningham. Singles by Bratcher, Reese and Bool brought in the marker.

The Angels threatened to get in the ball game in the eighth when Dwyer and Hemingway singled infield and scored on Hood's double. However, a great running catch by Valls of Cox's line drive to center stopped the Angel rally. The final Los Angeles marker arrived in the ninth, which Staley opened with a single to right. Hannah's hit to center moved Staley to third, from where he scored when Sandberg hit into a double-play. Don't forget, two today and perhaps a lot of excitement. Score:

OAKLAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Valls,cf	5	0	1	5	0
Lary,ss	4	1	1	1	4
Arlett,lf	4	1	1	1	0
Fenton,1b	4	1	2	15	0
Caveney,3b	2	2	1	1	1
Bratcher,rf	3	1	2	1	0
Reese,2b	4	0	2	2	6
Weis,c	3	0	1	5	1
Hasty,p	4	0	0	0	4
Delaney,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	6	11	27	16

LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	O	A
Mitchell,ss	1	1	1	1	1
Hem'way,3b	2	1	1	1	4
Hood,1b	3	0	1	17	2
Cox,rf	4	0	1	1	0
John,lf	3	0	0	1	0
Weis,rf	2	0	0	1	0
Krug,2b	4	0	2	7	6
Hannah,c	3	0	1	2	1
Piercy,p	1	0	0	1	1
Staley,2b	2	1	2	2	4
Dwyer,3b	1	1	0	0	3
Dotson,x	1	0	0	0	0
Cun'ham,p	0	0	0	0	1
Read,xx	1	0	0	0	0
Holmes,p	0	0	0	0	1
Smith,z	0	0	0	0	0
Sandb'g,ss	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	4	9	27	21

x—Batted for Piercy in 8th.
xx—Batted for Cunningham in 7th.
z—Batted for Hannah in 8th.
zz—Batted for Holmes in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Oakland	0	0	0	3	2	1	0	0	0	—6
Base hits	1	1	0	3	1	2	1	1	0	—11
Los Angeles	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	—4
Base hits	1	0	1	1	0	0	1	3	2	—9

SUMMARY

Errors — Cavaney, Weis. Innings pitched — by Piercy, 5; Cunningham, 2; Hasty 2 plus. Credit victory to Hasty. Charge defeat to Piercy. At bat — off Piercy, 19; Cunningham, 8; Hasty, 28. Hits batted — off Piercy, 6; Cunningham, 4; Hasty, 8. Runs scored — off Piercy, 5; Cunningham, 1; Hasty 4. Runs responsible for — Piercy, 5; Cunningham, 1; Hasty, 4. Struck out — by Piercy, 2; Hasty, 2; Holmes 1. Bases on balls — off Piercy, 2; Hasty, 5; Holmes, 1. Hit by pitched balls — Read by Piercy. Wild pitches — Piercy, Holmes. Three-base hit — Staley. Home run — Arlett. Two-base hits — Mitchell, Bratcher, Reese, Cox, Hood. Sacrifice hits — Hood, Bratcher. Runs batted in — Hood, 2; Bratcher, Reese, Arlett, 2, Bool, Sandberg. Double plays — Lary to Reese to Fenton; Staley to Hood; Reese to Fenton; Hemingway to Staley to Hood; Cunningham to Hemingway to Hood; Caveney to Reese to Fenton. Passed ball — Bool. Time of game — 2h. 3m. Umpires — Rowan and Crooks.

SENATORS BOW TO ATHLETICS

Washington Drops Initial Struggle by 8 to 7

Yankees Held to Six Hits But Win Anyway, 5-2

Sam Jones Hurls Browns to Victory Over Chisox

WASHINGTON, April 16. (AP) — The Philadelphia Athletics handed the Senators their first defeat of the season today, taking a nip-and-tuck series opener, 8 to 7.


TY COBB

Trailing by two runs, Philadelphia put four men across the plate in the seventh and took a lead that Washington never overcame. A fumble by Bluege filled the bases. A base on balls forced in a run, Cobb singled, scoring two more and the fourth run came in when Ruel fumbled a peg to the plate from outfield.

In the ninth Cobb, after singling, scored on a double by Simmons and a fly by Hale. Goslin in the last of the ninth tripled and came in on an outfield out, but Washington was unable to score further. The score:

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A
Collins,2b	2	2	1	1	0
Lamar,lf	3	0	1	4	0
Cobb,rf	4	1	2	4	0
Simmons,cf	3	1	1	4	0
Hale,3b	4	0	0	2	1
Peck,1b	2	0	0	9	0
Cochrane,c	3	1	0	2	0
Boley,ss	3	0	1	1	1
Gal'way,ss	0	0	0	0	0
Groves,p	3	1	1	1	1
Pate,p	0	0	0	0	0
Walberg,p	0	0	0	0	1
Wheat,x	1	1	0	0	0
French,xx	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	9	6	27	5

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Rice,rf	4	1	1	3	0
Stewart,2b	5	0	0	5	3
Speaker,cf	5	0	2	2	0
Goslin,lf	5	2	3	5	0
Myer,ss	4	0	1	2	0
Judge,1b	4	0	0	9	1
Bluege,2b	4	0	0	1	5
Ruel,c	1	2	1	5	2
Murray,p	3	0	0	0	2
Marb'y,p	0	0	0	0	0
Hadley,p	0	0	0	0	1
Burke,p	0	0	0	0	0
Ruether,x	1	0	0	0	0
Collop,x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	7	8	27	14

x—Batted for Boley in 7th.
xx—Batted for Groves in 7th.
y—Batted for Marberry in 7th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Philadelphia	0	0	0	1	2	6	0	1	—8	
Washington	0	6	1	2	0	2	1	0	1	—7

SUMMARY

Errors — Hale, Lamar, Stewart, Bluege, Ruel. Two-base hit — Simmons. Three-base hits — Speaker, Lamar, Judge, Goslin. Stolen bases — Bluege, Judge. Sacrifices — Lamar, Simmons, 2, French, Hale, Bluege, Cochrane, Poole, Myer. Double play — Judge to Ruel to Bluege to Myer. Left on bases — Philadelphia, 8; Washington, 8. Bases on balls — off Groves, 3; Walberg, 1; Murray, 3; Marberry, 1; Hadley, 2; Burke, 1. Struck out — by Murray, 1; Marberry, 1. Hits — off Groves, 7 in 6 innings; Murray, 5 in 6 (none out in 7th); Pate, 2 in 1-3; Marberry, 1 in 1; Walberg, 1 in 2 2-3; Hadley, 0 in 2-3; Burke, 2 in 1 1-3. Hit by pitcher — Cobb, by Murray; Speaker, by Pate. Winning pitcher — Groves. Losing pitcher — Marberry. Umpires — Ormsby and Owens. Time — 2:23.

PASSES HELPS YANKS BEAT RED SOX, 5-2

NEW YORK, April 16. (AP)—Charlie Ruffing and Tony Welzer, young Boston pitchers, put a stop to the wild slugging of the New York Yankees today, holding them to six hits, but the Yanks managed to pull out a 5-to-2 win with the aid of nine passes. Urban Shocker kept the Red Sox in hand throughout, although touched for ten hits. The score:

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Wan'er,ss	3	1	2	3	4
Rigney,2b	3	0	2	2	1
Todt,rf	4	0	1	1	0
Flagst'd,cf	3	0	0	2	0
Jacob'n,lf	4	0	2	1	0
Todt,1b	3	1	1	10	1
Regan,2b	4	0	1	3	4
Hoffman,c	4	0	1	5	0
Ruffing,p	2	0	0	0	1
Visner,x	1	0	0	0	0
Welzer,p	0	0	0	0	2
Rothr'k,xx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	10	24	17

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
Combs,cf	2	2	1	2	0
Koenig,ss	2	0	2	0	4
Ruth,rf	2	1	0	2	0
Gehrig,1b	4	0	1	11	1
Meusel,lf	3	0	1	2	0
Lazzeri,2b	3	0	1	2	6
Gazella,3b	4	0	0	2	1
Grabowski,c	3	0	0	2	0
Shocker,p	3	0	0	1	4
Totals	26	3	6	24	16

x—Batted for Ruffing in 6th.
xx—Batted for Welzer in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Boston	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—2
New York	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	x—5

SUMMARY

Error — Jacobsen. Two-base hits — Rigney, Lazzeri. Sacrifices — Rigney, Meusel, Shocker. Double plays — Koenig to Lazzeri to Gehrig; Ruffing to Hoffmann to Todt. Left on bases — New York, 7; Boston, 8. Bases on balls — off Shocker, 7; Ruffing, 2; Welzer, 2. Struck out — by Shocker, 3; Ruffing, 2; Welzer, 1. Hits — off Ruffing, 4 in 5 innings; Welzer, 2 in 3. Losing pitcher — Ruffing. Umpires — Hildebrand, McGowan and Evans. Time — 2:05.

SAM JONES HOLDS SOX TO FOUR BINGLES

ST. LOUIS, April 16. (AP) — Pitcher Sam Jones, making his debut with the Browns, today held the Chicago White Sox to four hits and St. Louis won, 3 to 1. The former Yankee moundsman was in excellent form. With two singles, George Sisler, Brown first sacker and former manager, figured heavily in the scoring, as he did yesterday in the season opener. Fred Schulte, former Milwaukee star, got his first major hit, a triple. The score:

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Kamm,3b	4	0	0	2	0
Peck,ss	2	0	0	1	1
Cole,p	1	0	0	0	1
Barrett,cf	3	0	1	2	0
Falk,lf	4	0	0	2	0
Sheely,1b	2	0	0	5	0
Boone,rf	3	0	0	1	0
Ward,2b	3	1	0	2	1
Crouse,c	3	0	1	7	2
Connally,p	3	0	1	0	2
Hun'fld,x	1	0	1	0	0
Way,xx	0	0	0	0	0
Clancy,xxx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	1	4	24	7

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A
O'Rourke,3b	3	0	1	0	3
Mallile,2b	4	1	0	2	2
Sisler,1b	4	1	2	11	0
Williams,lf	2	0	1	4	0
E.Miller,lf	1	0	0	1	0
Rice,rf	4	0	1	2	0
Schulte,cf	3	1	1	0	0
Gerber,ss	3	0	1	3	5
Schang,c	3	0	0	4	3
Jones,p	3	0	1	0	1
Totals	30	3	8	27	15

w—Batted for Connally in 7th.
xx—Ran for Sheely in 9th.
xxx—Batted for Ward in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1
St. Louis	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	x	—3

SUMMARY

Error — Sheely. Two-base hit — Gerber. Three-base hit — Schulte. Sacrifices — Williams, O'Rourke. Double plays — Rice to Sisler; Melillo to Gerber to Sisler. Left on bases — St. Louis, 6; Chicago, 6. Bases on balls — off Jones, 6; Connally, 1. Struck out — by Jones, 3; Connally, 5; Cole, 2. Hits — off Connally, 7 in 6 innings; Cole, 2 in 2. Umpires — Nallin and Dineen. Losing pitcher — Connally. Time — 1:51.

PAULINO SIGNS FOR JACK DELANEY BOUT

NEW YORK, April 16. (AP)—After several days of hesitancy, Paulino Uzcudun, the Spanish wood chopper, signed

News of Southern California High Schools and Colleges on the Field of Sport

Rah Rah Briefs.

GLENDALE FAVORED IN SOUTHLAND TRACKFEST

Frank Wykoff Heads Potent Quartet of Dynamite Sprinters; Records Expected to Go Saturday

Southern California high school track-and-field records will not be worth the paper they are written on Saturday afternoon and the week-end following when the trials and finals, respectively, will be run off in the Coliseum for the C.I.F. championship.

School trackmen appear to have the p[ ] and a full lap lead on the title and silverware now at Polytechnic. Glendale has a one-man track team in Frank Wykoff, who is credited with the following performances: 100-yard dash, 9.7s.; 220-yard dash, 21.8s.; broad jump, 22ft. 9 1-4in. Surround him with Slocum, Zahn and Mainland, who are just a bit slower, and you have enough points to win the meet. Besides, Mainland runs a fair flight of low hurdles, Patrick is counted on to place in the 880 and Falter has developed into a first-class shot putter and discus heaver. His shot put mark of 47ft. 8 1-4in. should place him in the finals.


FRANK LOMBARDI

This year's sprint talent is the finest ever represented in a Southern California meet. Frank Lombardi has been running the 100 in 9.8s. and the 220 in 21.9s., and is figured to be close behind Wykoff in the 100, star of Santa Ana can gallop the 20 in 22s. flat and the 100 in 10.1s. Sandy Wehner of Brawley, who now holds the record of 10s. flat and was locked in 9.8s. last year, completes be list of sprint satellites.

Hollywood, which won the city meet, has a chance providing Howard Arthur, Osborne Ofstad, Allan Kelly and Wayne Elwood do a lot of improving. Arthur is coming right along in the high jump. He has cleared 6ft. 1in. this season and at the rate he is going should get up there again. Arthur needs a trifle more speed in between the hurdles to make him one of the best prep barrier men in Southern California. He should also do considerably better in the high jump Saturday than he did in the city meet. Nervousness is given the credit for his poor showing then, when he cleared only 5ft. 10in.

Huntington Park has a well-balanced team and figures to do well in the Southern California meet. Coach erne Landreth has a fair 880 man i Smith, who won the Bay League eet race in 2m. 4.1s. Arbelbide has een turning the shot around the ci Arthur runs the 440 in 51s., and he Spartan relay team has been galoping a fast half-mile, getting down round 1m. 31s. Unruh is progressing rapidly as a discus heaver and scently put the platter out over 92ft.

L. A. High seems to be good for a umber of points, with Sellars Smith nd Stewart in the hurdles; Thompon and Smith in the broad jump; rank Lombardi in the sprints, and apt. Haworth in the mile.

Santa Barbara is going to do its best to cut into Polytechnic's points. ast year Carl Glasgow represented he Channel City boys and forced apt. Bill McGeagh to a new Southrn California record of 1m. 58s. flat. lasgow has been going strong this eason and is credited with running 1m. 59 3-5s. McGeagh has been anning on running in 1m. 58s., and Hasgow appears to be the athlete to ush him. McGeagh's best time this eason, however, is 2m. 1 2-5s., which e made in the city meet.

POMONA

Within the next few weeks Coach Eugene Nixon ill call forth the boys who figure on playing pretty football next year at Pomona. Nixon got a lot of good stuff in spring football last season and is going to work it up into an early Fall lineup. Baseball will prevent Harris, Marshall and several other stars from joining out, however.

It begins to look as though the present junior ass will be fairly chock full of three-year athletes. s a rule there are only a few men who receive e coveted three-year letter, but a whole slew of ighlies right now and half fair to make twilights rath next year. Harold Merritt, Jack Maxfield, ll Hoffman, Munier Nalland, Willard Rew, Kenneth lmsey and a few thousand others are still in ur running.

Water polo threatens to become a fixed and ular sport at Pomona. The aquatic game was inaugurated this year more as a conditioner e is swimming team than anything else, and has rated so popular that Coach Bob Stremke now ables a fair lineup of 11 from new material. Lighall, Johnny Anderson, Lorin Mitts, Emil Mersardi have been the stars of the squad thus far.

This year's intramural baseball race has demorated both an interfraternity struggle and a three cornered affair between the non-coms. The season opened last Wednesday and ill conclude for several weeks yet. Last year ome were almost as many independent nines as ternity croups playing, but the introduction of n new Greek-letter bodies seems to have taken y all the remaining men.

FULLERTON

Fullerton High School, last year's Southern Californi champions, is one of the things that might be out of the top position again. So far Lils season is Fullerton nine has trimmed San Pedro, Bonita and Whittier, and has split a two-game series with Pomona College, tripped Garden Grove, Whittier, Tustin and Santa Ana. Whittier Orange county champions, has been the victim of the year that Fullerton has suffered casualties. Last year's team took the Fullerton team down the line, 14 to 6. San Diego did still better by scoring 13 to 2 when Fullerton was given a taste of the real Aztec meat. The probable line for the opening game will be: Hurst at first base; Dauser at second, Hirschberger at third, Reed Adams at the shortstop position, Curtis and Reames will make up the battery. In the Red Hatfield 1-el Gorzis and Knight will work.

SOUTH PASADENA

After being taken down the line by two local baseball schools in baseball, the Tigers baseball club will gather themselves together and the Long Beach a battle in the third round of play next week. Charley Dixon has made with a good name for himself in the pitcher's and should give the Jackrabbits plenty of trouble. Carl. Frank Hebbler is working out behind the bat with plenty of class. South Pasadena has a big bunch of hard hitters and should be able to bat their way through their schedule yet. Harold Basset is leading the Tigers in batting and is expected to come through with plenty of hits in the coming affair. Art Jones, Joseph Montgomery and Chosnan are the other boys that have displayed special talent with the bat.

The Tigers have had a poor practice season a trifle and after dropping the first league meet with Glendale things look very blue in the old start. A chance has been made in the line-up and the followers have hopes of things taking better. Capt. Lindy Shanafire and Red Landolfo make up the first doubles team, while Joe Wynn and Hipman will play second doubles. Bennie Hedgepeth will handle the singles while Howard McDavitt, second; Johnson, third, and Graham, fourth.

SANTA ANA GRID TEAM PRACTICES

Oliver Has Twenty-six Men Turn Out for Initial Football Workout

SANTA ANA, April 16.—Twenty-six prospective players for the Santa Ana High School football team reported for football practice this week and were given the "once over" by Coach Gerald ("Tex") Oliver, Poly grid mentor who refuses to be gloomy about the chances of the Santa Ana High School in the Coast preparatory league next fall. This turnout was the largest that has ever reported for spring grid work.


TEX OLIVER

The squad will be materially increased as track schedule was concluded today. Baseball also is taking the time of many of the Poly players including Capt. Jack Blakeney, fullback, who is a regular outfielder on the ball club now.

One of the most satisfying sights at the workout was Herbert ("Durable") Dixon, a second-team end in 1926. He has enrolled for the rest of the term to be eligible for football next fall. The fullback position is the assignment he is seeking and he has the build and the weight to carry authority. Dixon has been living on the desert and looks fit to play through a full game right now. A number of the weight team players have reported for work and even some of the athletes from Santa Ana Junior High Schools who will enter the senior institution next fall were out.

All of the line candidates are to be tried out as centers according to Coach Oliver. The pivotal point is the weak place on the team judging from the material available and Coach Oliver is concerned about this vital point in his gridiron machine. The graduation of the veteran Chet Siegel left a man's-sized hole for the Poly skipper to fill.

Candidates were given workout in the gymnasium going through gymnastic exercises and doing a little tackling on the mats. The program for training for the next few weeks will call for drill in the fundamentals of the pigskin game and then later in kicking and passing.

SANTA ANA

Harvey Bear, Santa Ana's star sprint man, is still lost over the decision he received in the 220-yard dash at the Coast League meet at Glendale last week. The flying Saint ran neck and neck with Wyoff, Glendale's fleet sprinter, in a 220 flat race and was given a tie with the Pyrometer. Santa Ana followers say that Bear crossed the line with a foot to spare and the Glendale followers saw Wyoff win the race as clear as a whistle. The judges signed off their glasses and saw nothing. Bear is out after blood and the meeting of the two fast men in the Southern California interscholastic meet will be worth watching.

Ending up in the Coast League meet in fifth place failed to darken the blue skies for Coach Oliver, who will have a fourth year to work on time and then bring a number of stars to the front. The material should be there in plenty. Breeding this time should have a good shot at the mile, as he has done the four laps in 4m. flat. Bear should also place in the 100-yard event. Bear has come to the front over the 220 race, as he has made two marks of 22s. flat. The Santa Ana relay team, which will be composed of Moffet with several records of 12?s. 2in. may do some dirt in the pole vault, while he is better than his share in the high jump and hurdles. Valarde has jumped far over 22ft. this year.

Santa Ana opened the Coast League baseball season last week by dropping a game to Long Beach. The game was a prolonged affair and ended with a score of 5 to 3. Bob Drysdale is filling the pitching job in great style, staying in the game with Long Beach for the entire trip, and was going strong until the extra inning rally that netted the visitors the game. The Saints made nine misues that cost them the game. Warren Sullivan was the stick artist for the Saints, hitting for two doubles and two singles in four trips to the bat.

RIVERSIDE

Coach Asherafi's Riverside High School track-sters are coming to the Southern California interscholastic track meet next week considerably weaker than they did last year when they pushed the winners to the last. Ahers, Caranahan, Rohle and Puttun, the "four horsemen" that did so much for Riverside in track last year, are out of school and the gap they left cannot be filled in a year. Attempting to fill the boots of the graduates is a hard task. Bob Stout, Timmons in the high jump and the 440, Riker has consistently gathered eight points out of the high jump in the dual meets, while Timmons has been dual grabbing off a first in the 440 and high jump in the dual events with little trouble. Ladd and Hodges will make up the remainder of the squad, both men running a nice mile race. Riker is the only man in the set that has a chance to do much in the Southern California event.

Riverside has been one of the most successful schools in the league in dual meets, due to the well-balanced squad that Coach Asherafi has turned out. Besides the boys that were through in the meet at Chaffee last week, there are several men that can claim plenty of the credit for this season's success. H. Martin has been backing up Riker in the sprints with plenty of class. K. Maxwell has polished plenty of seconds and thirds in the 440 race. In the 880-yard event Pennoyaar and Dyer have been rolling under the Riverside colors. Dudley has been running the 120 high a little var 17s. in the pole vault, Klech, Kelsey and Mason have all been clearing the bar at 11ft. in the shot put, McKeon, Garst and Kimiston have been putting the pill out around 45ft. In the discus, Kimiston has been the star, tossing the platter over 120ft. Garst and Kimiston have been doing consistent the 110 mark in the same event. E. Smith, Catarina, Ford and Maxwell have been the Riverside bones in the broad jump. None of the three has been able to leap out over 20ft. Maxwell, Martin, Timmons and Riker have made up the relay team.

POMONA JAYSEE

Pomona Jaysee will put a baseball team in the Southern California Conference this year. Kelley Adams will captain the squad and act as chief hurler. Allen Ally will handle the first sack. Bob Lang will probably handle one of the fields. The remainder of the team is undecided as the school was late in deciding whether or not to have a ball club. Coach "Pop" Holsinger is handling his stiff in baseball and in spite of the late start the Pomona boys are high hopes of a fast squad.

PASADENA JAYSEE

The Pasadena Pirates opened up their season in wrestling last week by taking the Alhambra Moors into camp. This was the first match that the Pasadena school has ever held and by the end of the season they should work up to championship caliber. Pasadena will be host to the other wrestlers on the Southern California junior colleges in the first conference meet that has ever been held in the south this year. The Pirate squad is made up of Hirata and Wheeler in the 115-pound class, Hazel Case in the 165-pound class and Nat Alexander in the unlimited class.

Pasadena is planning to make a great showing in both the Santa Barbara invitational and the Fresno meet with stars as Mel Gaines, who clips off the 100-yard event in 9 4-5s. and the 220 in 21 4-10s. In a recent conference meet he broke the record made by Ed Hoag, U.S.C. star sprinter, when he went to Junior College. Addis has been going well in the field, rank bar at 12ft., which is not so bad. Stocks is another Jaysee star that will make a great showing, as he has been doing 5ft. 9in. and 165ft. At Lacon can clear the bar in the high jump at 6ft. 2in., which is good for a first in most any meet.

The Pasadena Pirates baseball nine looks as if they might run into still another championship this season. Only two letter men were back at the beginning of the season. Stewart and Jaqua but plenty of promising material has turned up. Hawes is working behind the plate, Kaiser and Stewart in the pitcher's box, Margadent at first and Arnold on the second sack. Anderson is playing in the out corner and Jaqua at shortstop. In the field Anderson, Stocks and Murray have been looking the ball. Following is the interclass schedule for Pasadena:

April 16, Citrus at Pasadena; April 23, Pasadena at Chaffey; April 30, Pasadena vs. Keller, S. Santa Ana at Pasadena, and May 13, Pasadena at Riverside.

SAN FERNANDO

San Fernando is enjoying one of their greatest years in sports that the school has yet attempted. With the annual track meet, baseball season in and field meet over, the San Fernando school is the winner of three championships for the season of 1926-27.

The San Fernando Tigers started off the season by winning by a large margin the San Fernando Valley League championship in football. This was only because of a city school ruling that the Tigers did not play off for the Southern California championship. Burbank, representing the San Fernando Valley League, was the play-offs, received a severe drubbing in the hands of the Tiger. The score was 21 to 0. The second championship came when Coach Hendrick's cagers managed to capture the basketball title from the rest of the valley. The preseason hopes for a basketball championship at the first of the season seemed very dark when a city ruling made it impossible for football letter men to go out for basketball. Absent each other the San Fernando school came through in great style for the championship. Last Friday the San Fernando track team, under the guidance of Coach Hughs, copped the third league title. Before the meet Van Nuys was picked to win and the third championship came somewhat as a surprised. With a big ball club working out for the San Fernando Institution, the valley school can expect still another championship rag this season.

Last week the San Fernando Tigers played a five-inning practice game with Burbank on the Burbank diamond. At the end of the fifth inning when the game was called, the Tigers received the long end of a 5-4 score. In the first inning the Tigers made three runs at the expense of the Burbank team. As a result of some speedy fielding on both sides no runs were chalked up for either side. In the fourth Burbank broke loose to score four runs to San Fernando's one. The game was called in the fifth inning by the umpire. In the last inning the Tigers walked over the home team for the winning tally. San Fernando is using them to get in shape for the coming league season which opens on the 21st inst. Coach Hendrick is using them as a result of some speedy fielding on both sides

POMONA LOOMS AS TRACK BOSS

Sagehens Should be Strong Again in 1928

More Power in Blue Ranks Than This Year

Loss of Weight Stars is Only Dark Spot

POMONA COLLEGE (Claremont) April 17. (Exclusive)—Unless some other Southern Conference college bursts forth with an unexpected amount of strength next year, the chances are that Pomona will boss the track and field athletics in the circuit for a second consecutive season. The Sagehens had things all their own way this time, winning the conference championship via the dual-meet route and then added the annual conference meet to their string of victories.



BOB STREHLE

A glance at the roster of athletes going and coming back next year isn't so discouraging. Twelve letter men will be back. In addition, there are plenty of good men who failed to score enough points for insignia but are consistent point getters due to return. That, plus a few good performers from this year's freshman team, which placed second to the frosh conference, completes the list. On the whole, it looks a good deal better than this year's team.

LOSE FIELD STRENGTH

The loss of Fritz Hermalbaich and Link Hall, weight stars, will be the worst blow for Coach Bob Strehle. Pomona was particularly strong in the field this year, and much of its strength was centered in these two men, who threw the hammer and discus respectively. Likewise, Baker and Phelps, the other hammer-throwers, are going. From the track, graduation will take Capt. Steve Tunes, hurdler, and Frank Rentchler, distance star. Allee, Winn, Crosby and Cowan are the other seniors who will be lost.

That leaves only the hammer and discus without letter men for next year, providing, of course, that everybody returns and is eligible. All in all, things look so much brighter than they did at the opening of the season this year, there is no comparison. With a veteran in every event and a good supporting cast, nothing but bad luck is large quantities can prevent Pomona from being strong again.

Ken Pinney and Natland are both for the sprints along with Gray and Cobb, two freshman flyers of this year. The quarter has Capt. Reed, Willard Rew, Phelps, and Jessup. Cobb, who will be a sophomore, will also be used here. He ran under 52s. to win the conference run and may do even better.

DISTANCES STRONG

Roy Corwin tops the list of halfmilers and, barring some unforeseen sensation, will be the only point 880 man on the squad. George White and Miles Fisher will be back for the mile and the two-mile has Bob Horace Kennedy. There may be some doubt as to Kennedy's chances for competition, however, as he was taken out of the conference meet short ten minutes before the start of the two-mile this year, because of illness.

Inasmuch as Turner is the only graduating hurdler, the entire staff of timber-toppers will be carry Pomona's colors again. Dick Bell, Pat French and Don Hoffman are the letter men. They will be well over the letter mark. Then we have "Poke" Hartman and Clarence Bishop, of the freshman team, as running mates. That completes the list of trackmen and shows everybody of note still eligible except Turner and Rentchler.

POMONA

The Pomona High School sextet chalked up another preseason victory last week when they defeated Whittier 4 to 1. As this was a return match with Whittier, who defeated Pomona's team bids fair to be one of the outstanding teams in the Citrus Belt League. Chet Peck is leading in playing first singles.

Pomona's strong at several singles and Bill Spencer leads the third position. No other team has played us to the present time.

The Pomona High school ended up for the year in the annual C.M.I. track meet. Pomona will have a team to be reckoned with next year. Albert Casey, only a freshman, is the premier distance man of the coast meets and with his two years of experience should be classed by Pomona's fastest trio in the special events. Another sprinter with several years to his credit is Kirk Jones. Kirk is still another sprinter to be reckoned with before the year is over. Pomona should be a strong contender for the team championship of the country. We feel that this year's showing over Pomona is a big step toward another year. Here's hoping. Pomona is the only team in the league that has defeated Whittier in the basketball series. Whittier has been the best in the league for the last two years. Pomona defeated Whittier by the score of 32 to 31 in the first game of the season. Whittier defeated Pomona by a little ability. Neither has been defeated in non-league events, while Gallup has defeated the remainder of the team, handling the only defeat.

TUSTIN

Tustin High School will give the Orange County League schools plenty of competition in the season opener this week-end when they meet Anaheim at Tustin on the Golden West field. Tustin and Anaheim are fighting for the championship honors and both have plenty of material left from last year's championship team. Tustin has a host of veterans to call on, while Anaheim has a number of promising youngsters who are filling the shoes of graduated players. Tustin is counting on Wakelee to cover the field at the short stop position in the field. Wakelee is a star in baseball as well as football and Whittier are filling the berths.

PASADENA

According to Mr. O'Mara, this year's team is the biggest in point of the Coast conference which is the biggest in the Coast conference which is the biggest in the Coast conference which is the biggest in

Trojans Will Resume Spring Football Practice Tomorrow on Bovard Gridir

DRURY TO STAY IN BACKFIELD

Jones Does Not Intend to Shift U.S.C. Captain

Charley Boren Good Bet for One Wing Berth

Scrimmage May Bring Out New Material This Week

BY BRAVEN DYER

Unless it is absolutely impossible to find two good ends among the 100 or more athletes engaged in spring grid practice at U.S.C., Coach Howard Jones will not move Capt. Morley Drury from the backfield into the line. This was Jones's contention when "Red" Badgro and Al Behrendt, 1926 wingmen, completed their football careers last December and the Trojan mentor still sticks to that decision.


CHARLEY BOREN.

The U.S.C. gridders go back to work tomorrow following a week's lay-off due to spring vacation. Jones did little actual team construction in the first week of work, spending most of his time teaching the new linemen how to charge, block and handle their hoofs and dukes. The Trojan mentor has only one regular lineman returning. He's Jesse Hibbs, tackle. Naturally the line needs plenty of attention. Rest assured that it will get it for if there's anything that Jones does efficiently it is to make his forwards work and work hard.

VALUABLE IN BACKFIELD

There has been considerable talk about shifting Drury from backfield to end. Jones's contention is that Drury is too valuable a man in the backfield to be used up in front. It is a matter of defense, for that's where ends stand out as either good or terrible. There seems to be no doubt but that Morley, who is extremely versatile, would make a fine end, but Jones expects to find two good wingmen some place else and he won't give up hope in a hurry.

Drury is the main cog of the Trojan backfield, both offensively and defensively. On the former he clears the way for the ball carriers, an important task which he performs faultlessly from his outside halfback berth. In addition Drury can smack the line with the best of them when called upon and has also displayed no end of speed in circling the wings. On defense he backs up the line. Weighing more than 190 pounds Morley can plug quite a hole as he drives in to the opposition, but it is not in this guise that he is the most valuable. Jones rates Drury ace high in defense against forward passes, which is just the spot where the Trojans need ability. There is no smarter defensive player on the U.S.C. squad than Drury. With the passing game being used by all teams it's a cinch that Jones won't put Morley into the line unless all other plans fall flat.

There are those who would like to see the Trojan captain at end just for the Stanford game next fall. The Redshirts, with their reverses and double reverses, are worry enough for any good end and a lot of Trojan supporters would feel better if a man of Drury's caliber were in there trying to stop "Pop" Warner's bewildering assortment of plays.

BOREN IS REBUILT

It is hoped that Charley Boren will fill one end berth. He played there as a frosh, was shifted to the backfield by Jones two years ago and did not play at all last season because of a bad knee. Since then the ailing member has been operated on and last week Boren had his tonsils out. Nothing is being left undone in an effort to have Boren right.

Jim Moser, a sub end last year, is a good prospect. Jim seems to have the build for a tackle spot, however, being exceptionally large-boned and husky. He has not, in the past, shown enough speed to play regularly at end.

Francis Tappan from the frosh may make the grade, but probably not this year. Then there is Lowry McCaslin, former Whittier High School star, who went to end last year after playing in the backfield as a frosh. There were several rip-snorting young men playing on the Spartans last fall, among them a chap named Galloway. He's bigger than one of Al G. Barnes's elephants and has a terrific charge. There is a fine chance of his landing somewhere in the line, possibly at the tackle berth opposite Ribbs.

Leslie Lavelle, a sub end last year, is another possibility. If he puts on weight this summer he will be dangerous as he has always had speed. It would not be surprising to see Jones convert Harold Wheeler into a wingman this year. Transferring from Phoenix last fall he played much of the time as a halfback. With a lot of fresh backfield stars coming up and Drury, Lloyd Thomas, Howard Elliott and Don Williams as fixtures Jones might be able to spare Wheeler for line duty.

There will be scrimmage this week and we'll begin to see what's what in the way of the 1927 Trojan gridiron machine.

Bruin Cagers Support Spring Training Siege

The fact that Coach Caddy Works of U.C.L.A. called for twenty men and no more, and is greeted by forty-odd aspirants at the first spring basketball practice ever held at the Vermont-avenue institution evinces that the new project has turned out to be a success so far as support is concerned.

For the most part, Works put the men through a drill consisting of passing, pivoting and tossing the ball around in an endeavor to accustom them to the new system of rules which eliminates dribbling for more than one step.

With this large amount of material to work with, it is expected by Bruin fans that Works will be able to mold another of his far-famed teams, thus starting the Bruin name right in its entry to the big-time circles.

ON HIS HIGH HORSE

It's Max O'Callahan, rough rider, atop Busted Buds. He will be seen in action May 1 at the Baker ranch rodeo at Saugus.



WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY
April 17, 1927

Chess and checker headquarters, 921 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

All the British international team, except George O'Connor, started on their homeward journey on Saturday, March 12. Mr. O'Connor remained and may decide to make this country his home.

H. M. Angel of San Francisco was a visitor at the clubrooms last week.

J. A. Drouillard, who has been in Arizona for several months, returned a few days ago but has spent most of his time since in bed trying to ward off an attack of chills and fever.

The local clubrooms are being brightened up with a new coat of paint, new lights and new windows.

PROBLEM NO. 1139
By M. H. C. Wardell
Black—5, 20, King; 3.



White—27, 28, King; 11.
White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 1140
By A. J. Heffner
Black—Kings; 8, 31.



White—29, King; 10.
Black to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 1137
By A. Jordan
Black—7, 10, 12, 13, 17.
White—14, 19, 23, 29, 30.
White to play and win.

29-25	14- 9	6-10	15-24
17-21	22-25	14-18	26-31
23-18	9- 5	10-15	24-28
10-17	25-29	18-23	31-27
18-15	5- 1	11- 7	28-32
17-22	29-25	25-22	27-24
25-18	1- 6	7- 2	2- 6
13-17	7-10	22-26	24-19
18-14	15-11	19-16	6-10
17-22	10-14	12-19	W. wins.

PROBLEM NO. 1138
By G. W. Dent
Black—12, 19, 20, King; 26.
White—28, 32, King; 10, 27.
White to play and win.

10-15	27-23	32-28	18-22
12-16	20-27	27-32	W. wins.
15-24	28-24	23-18	
26-31	16-20	20-27	

CORRECTIONS TO GAMES

In Game No. 2120 the 26th and 27th moves should read 19-15, 11-16.

In Game No. 2121 erase the variation indicator after 1-6 at 35th move and place "variation 6" after 10-15 at 39th move instead of after 18-14 at previous move.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME
No. 2123
9-14, 22-18

The following game is taken from the O'Conner vs. Cohn match games book, and shows how well Mr. O'Conner annotated the games.

Black—Cohn		White—O'Conner	
9-14	8-11	5-14	10-19
22-18	30-26	32-28-b	22-17
5- 9	10-15-1	11-16	13-22
24-20-a	25-22	20-11	26-10
11-16	6-10	7-16	19-26
20-11	24-20	24-19	30-23
8-22	1- 5	15-24	16-19
25-18	27-24	28-19	23-16
4- 8	9-13	3- 8	12-19
28-24	15- 9	19-15	Drawn.

a—Slightly stronger than 24-19.

b—31-27 is a shade stronger, but no doubt the other side would be prepared for that; against 31-27, 14-17, leads to an easy draw.

Variation 1

Safer than 11-16, the following corrects a game given in the Encyclopedia between T. S. Hulley and A. Batterseley.

11-16	23-16	9-13	31-27
24-20	12-19	2- 9	25-29
1- 5-2	18-15	5-14	27-23
20-11	2- 7	32-27-c	19-24
7-16	25-22	3- 8	26-22
27-24	14-18	27-23	29-25
16-19	15-11	8-12	22-18
24-15	18-25	23-16	W. wins.
10-19	11- 2	12-19	

c—Corrects Batterseley who played 26-22 and only drew.

Variation 2

7-11 leads to a strong white game:

7-11	23-14	19-24	12- 8
25-22	16-19	28-19	24-19
10-15	30-26	15-24	8- 3
22-17	1- 5	26-23	11-15
15-22	21-17	24-28	17-13
17-10	2- 6-3	23-19	10-17
6-15	27-23	28-32	3-10
26-17	6-10	19-16	17-21
3- 7-4	23-16	32-28	Drawn.
17-14	12-19	16-12	D'Orio.
9-18	32-28	28-24	

Variation 3

19-24	9- 6	22-26	8- 3
26-22-d	15-19	27-20	19-23
2- 6	24-15	26-30	3- 7
17-13	10-19	20-16	28-24
24-28-e	20-16	30-25	14-10
27-24	19-24	17-13	23-26
6-10	6- 2	25-22	10- 6
22-17	12-19	16-12	24-19
15-18	2-11	28-32	7-10
13- 9	18-22	12- 8	26-30
11-15	32-27	32-28	11-15
			W. wins.

G. M. Tanner and J. D'Orio.

d—This move wins, and corrects published play.—D'Orio.

e—D'Orio makes the following comment on this point:

"After the game was over, the crew thought that this move lost the game, and they pointed out 15-19 to draw. We had the pleasure of playing the game over with them in consultation, and we emerged the win as follows: 15-19, 13-9, 6-13, 32-28, 5-9, 14-5, 7-10, 5-1, 10-14, 1-6, 14-17, 22-18, 17-22, 27-23, and all of Chicago resigned."

Variation 4

9-13	31-27	32-26	6- 1
17-14	3- 7	27-24	15- 6
15-18	26-23	26-31	1-10
27-24	6-10	24-20	22-26
18-27	24-19	31-27	10-15
32-23	17-22	14-10	26-31
13-17	18-15	17-22	17-14
30-26	11-18	2- 6	31-26
2- 6	20- 2	27-24	15-18
23-18	10-17	21-17	W. wins.
1- 5	23-14	24-15	

Hill and Heffner.

BEAR BASKETBALL LEADERS SELECTED

BERKELEY, April 16. (Exclusive)—California's 130 and 145-pound basketball teams will be led by Harry Cleverdon and Ted Burnett, respectively, throughout the 1928 season. These two men, mainstays of the Golden Bear weight quintets in Pacific Athletic Association play during 1927, have just been elected captains of their fives. Burnett contended primarily as a forward, while Cleverdon alternated at forward and center.

BAG-PUNCHING MAKES A HIT AT CALIFORNIA

BERKELEY, April 16. (Exclusive)—Breaking all records in this sport, 120 men students at California have entered the intramural bag punching tournament, which is to determine the best punching artist in the State university. Some of the ear punchers have acquired an astounding skill in this line of athletic endeavor. Many of the contestants are capable of making the bag hum with a pretty and regular rhythm. The tourney will be completed in about a week.

TROUT SEASON LOOKOUT GOOD

Many Streams and Lakes in Owens Valley Ready

Experts Predict Best Year for Fly Casters

Heavy Snows and Rains Have Helped Fill Ponds

BY JOHN L. VON BLON

Three hundred and fifty miles of dashing trout streams and several lakes will be accessible to anglers in the Owens Valley and contiguous high territory when the season opens May 1.

There is every prospect that the fishing will be the best enjoyed in many years. Extremely heavy snows on the mountains, some very recent, mean an abundance of water all summer; but their melting has been retarded by late cold weather so the creeks should be clear, with good flow, for the initial whipping.

Owing to these same snows there will be little, if any, fishing above 7000 or 7500 feet altitude, all higher points being blocked; but the roads to all available places are in splendid shape and the State highway from this city to and through the valley excellent, better than ever before.

MILES OF TROUT

Following is a list of the principal streams, arranged under the headings of the places from which they are naturally reached, and the distance each will be open, the figure after the name indicating the number of miles. Assistant State Fish and Game Commissioner E. H. Ober, who knows every foot of the ground, is the authority for this schedule:

Lone Pine—Lone Pine Creek, 8 miles; Tuttle Creek, 8.

Manzanar—George's Creek, 5; Shepherd Creek, 3; Hog Back Creek, 4.

Independence—Independence Creek, 12; Taboose Creek, 7; Goodale Creek, 6; Symms Creek, 5; Oak Creek, 10.

Big Pine—Tinemaha Creek, 12; Burch Creek, 12; Big Pine Creek, 14; Baker Creek, 7.

Bishop—Bishop Creek, north and south branches, each 20 miles; Owens River from Laws bridge to Thompson's ranch, 60.

Round Valley—Pine Creek, 8; Horton Creek, 6.

Tom's Place—Rock Creek, 10; Hilton Creek, 4.

Long Valley—McGee Creek, 8; Convict Creek, 6; Mammoth and Hot Creeks, 12; Lower Deadman Creek, 2. The latter is good fishing for the distance indicated because the trout run up from the Owens River.

Lake Mono Basin—Rush Creek, 6; Parker Creek, 3; Mill Creek, 2; Leevining Creek, 3.

Bridgeport and beyond—Virginia Creek, 3; Robinson Creek, 4; Buckeye Creek, 4; Huntoon Creek, 5; East Walker River and West Walker River, each 30 miles. In the West Walker, especially on Pickle and Leavitt Meadows, large cut-throats from Topaz Lake are the prized attraction.

FINE LAKES OPEN

Fully 100 lakes of consequence and innumerable small ones, all well-stocked, are within easy summer reach from the Owens Valley, but indications are that May 1 will find only five open—Convict, June, Gull, Silver and Grant. The reason for this may be gleaned from the fact that Lake Mary, in the Mammoth country, is blanketed in by snow with an average depth of twelve feet and drifts much deeper, and others at similar and loftier elevations are shut away by white spreads. It will be a late season in the upper high Sierra waters, which means splendid sport until fall.

On June Lake, the head of which is temporarily reserved for spawning purposes, the ice is breaking and there will be plenty of open water. Commander Andrew Downs, owner and manager of Boulder Lodge, where all reservations are already taken, has a gang of men shoveling snow and blasting ice off the road. On Deadman Pass State highway crews are doing similar work. June Lake is noted for its steelhead, a specimen weighing eleven and a half pounds having been caught there last season. Gull Lake contains mainly eastern brook and Silver Lake boasts unusual variety. At Agnew Lake, above Silver, last summer's champion trout, a German brown, was taken. It weighed fifteen pounds and was thirty-four inches long and seventeen in circumference. Agnew is said to contain giants weighing up to thirty pounds.

FIFTY MILLION FRY

The Inyo-Mono region, to which Southern California sportsmen by tens of thousands are turning for their outings, is the greatest trout country of similar extent in America, with beautiful waters, both turbulent and still, extremely high and moderately low, to meet the requirements of all varieties. Where the streams tumble their liveliest the rainbow is in his glory and in the quiet pools farther down the Loch Leven and eastern brook are happy and snappy. In addition to these, by showing a little speed in covering ground, a single angler might land in the course of a day German brown, black spotted, steelhead and cut-throat, and even golden in season. Of course he'd have to travel and work fast.

Since planting was first begun by the State about 50,000,000 trout fry have been placed in the Inyo and Mono waters and they have multiplied amazingly in face of the heavy annual toll. Last season's deposit there was 2,428,000. The two counties could readily absorb 5,000,000 yearly. The Rainbow Club, with headquarters in Bishop and a membership of 2000, comprising not only local and Southern California sportsmen, but a representation from distant parts of the world, handles most of the planting and is the largest organization extant devoted exclusively to that purpose. It is asking 5,000,000 fry for 1927. This club is fully equipped and has attracted wide interest.

READY FOR INFLUX

Owens Valley is ready for the influx of trout anglers, which is certain to break all records. Additional hotel facilities are available in the several valley towns. Besides the service stations and cafes which will be open every hour of the twenty-four during the season all enterprising Bishop business man is arranging the innovation of an all-night grocery—this because so many of the visitors stock up with provisions and travel after dark in their eagerness to be early on the fishing grounds.

Some of the southern enthusiasts have already gone over the trout trail in person or sent out their scouts to get as accurate a line as possible on the conditions, and these report a wonderful outlook all the way from Lone Pine north. They see generally good bait-fishing prospects up there and predict that the Owens River eastern brook and Loch Leven, fall-spawners, will be hot after the flies.

RAINBOW TRIBUTE

A poetic tribute to the Sierra Nevada and the trout that gleam in the singing waters of those exalted heights has been written by Townsend E. Davis, a young Pasadena composer and president of the Crown City chapter of the Izaak Walton League of America. This song, entitled "Sierra Land," is now being published in handsome illustrated form for national distribution and promises to make a hit.

The words of the chorus convey a conception of the theme and Mr. Davis's treatment of the alluring subject:

"Oh, home of the rainbow,
I hear you calling me.
I hear your streams, like fairy dreams
Go singing to the sea.
I love your snow-crested Sierras,
Your lakes of deepest blue,
And in the spring my love
I'll bring,
Dear Sierra Land, to you."

GOOD FISHING IN THE HIGH SIERRAS? YOU BET!

A picture of contentment is Miss Pearl Moore of Bishop. And why not when she can so easily annex the limit of trout beauties in an Owens Valley stream. The scene of this action is Bishop Creek.



CHAMPION RIDERS IN BIG RODEO

Baker Ranch to Stage Second Annual Program Sunday May 1

"Ride 'em cowboy!"

This cry of the Old West will ring through the Newhall Mountains Sunday, May 1, as an anticipated crowd of 25,000 cheers on the rodeo stars congregating from every section of the country to compete at the second annual Baker Ranch rodeo at Saugus.

Vera McGinnis and Fred Hunt, undisputed world champions of relay racing, will challenge contenders in both the racing events and trick riding. Miss McGinnis, a native of Jackson's Hole, Wyo., returned from an exhibition tour through Asia last year in time to recapture her title at the Pendleton round-up. Hunt, who is from Blackfoot, Idaho, also won first place at Pendleton last season.

Bob Askins of Boise, Idaho, and Mike Stewart of Chugwater, Okla., are two broncho busters with titles who will fight for first money in the broncho-riding contest. Askins registered first at Chicago last year and Stewart won first honors at Cheyenne. More than a dozen steer ropers will attempt to defeat Hugh Strickland of Walla Walla, Wash., three times all-American steer roper. Ben Corbett, 1921 bulldogging champion at Pendleton, is one of the score who will contest in tieing the beasts.

Mike Neptune, a local steer-riding exhibitionist, is nursing a nose bump inflicted by one of the Mexican four-footers last Sunday in a tryout at the ranch. The injury isn't going to prevent him from competing with Al Biscaro of Elko, Nev., and Max O'Callahan of Twin Falls, Idaho, and twenty other champion contenders.

Texas will be represented by many of her stellar horse riders. Paris Williams is already here from Lone Star State to prepare for the bronco-busting and wild steer-riding contest. Miss Williams is the cow girl who rides nothing but wild animals. Twelve women are already listed for the various events. They include: Mabel Strickland, Bonnie Gray, Marietta Gregory, Dolores Steelman, Rose Walker, Mabel Carlson, Dorothy Hunt and Viola Miller.

NEWSPAPER SCRIBE JOINS GOLF ACE CLUB

PORTLAND (Or.) April 16. (Exclusive)—The day after the Oregon Journal, a Portland newspaper, had posted prizes of $250 worth of merchandise to go to the first local man to make a hole in one, C. N. Allen, feature editor of the Portland Telegram, went out on the Riverside Country Club course and holed out with his tee shot at the eighth hole.

Two other Riverside players almost divided honors with Allen in the same match. On the same hole J. W. Montgomery's ball stopped within one and a half inches from the cup. At the seventh E. H. Chambers's 260-yard drive rimmed the hole. The eighth hole is 155 yards. The men were playing in the qualifying round of the club's spring handicap.

ENGLISH GIRL NET WONDER WINS TITLE

ROEHAMPTON (Eng.) April 16. (AP) Betty Nuthall, 15-year-old girl, who is causing a sensation in English tennis, today won the ladies' singles championship in the Surrey hard-courts tournament, the first big tennis meet of the season. She defeated Miss Lumley Ellis in the finals, 9-7, 6-2.

OPENING BALL GAME OFF

CHICAGO, April 16. (AP)—The opening game of the Western Conference baseball season between Chicago and Purdue today was postponed because of rain.

JUNIOR "IRON MEN"

The Owen Sound Greys, winners of the junior amateur hockey championship of Canada, have gone through every contest the past season without once taking time out for substitution.

GLENDALE DOG SHO ON TOD

Canine Aristocrats on Best Bits and for Bench Exhibi

More than 500 [illegible] nines of Southern [illegible] and many Northern [illegible] nels will be seen in action [illegible] the first annual [illegible] Club one-day open-air [illegible] is scheduled to be held [illegible] dale baseball park on [illegible] Road near Los Feliz [illegible]

They will compete for silver trophies before one of the most brilliant judging [illegible] lined up for a Pacific Coast [illegible] hibition of the canine [illegible] cording to Jack Braden, manager of the event and [illegible] responsible for the recent many bench exhibitions [illegible] Pacific Coast.

John Sinnott will parade [illegible] Airedales, Great Danes, St. [illegible] variety groups and the best [illegible] the show. Kyle Ontiott of [illegible] will judge the fox terriers [illegible] toys. Andrew J. Scott of [illegible] will judge the Rough collies [illegible] and sporting dogs. Russ [illegible] will work the French bulldogs, shepherds, while C. A. Lobb [illegible] handle the English bulldogs [illegible] Boston terriers.

PROMISING COLT

Mere Play, an unbeaten [illegible] thoroughbred mare, has [illegible] such great promise that it [illegible] insured for $200,000 by the Salmon.

BASKETBALL [illegible]

Oswald Tower of Arizona [illegible] is recognized as the leading [illegible] ball authority and makes [illegible]

THE WEEK IN REVIE



THE CITY



Vol. XLVI.

THRONGS WILL GREET EASTER

Resurrection Theme Today in Southland Pulpits

Song and Prayer Will Rise from Many Hilltops

Southland's Music Programs to be Outstanding

WEATHER FORECAST

The weather forecast for today as announced by the United States Weather Bureau last night follows:

Mostly cloudy weather Sunday with moderate temperature.

Resurrection—to the scoffer a word to be ridiculed, to the scientist a theory for investigation, to the philosopher a dream founded on hope and the love of life, to the average Christian a glorious faith and to those filled with spiritual vision a fact demonstrated daily and requiring no [illegible] evidence as proof—will be the theme of sermon and song today in hundreds of churches of the Southland and upon scores of hillsides where thousands of worshipers will gather to greet the dawn with [illegible] on their lips and in their hearts.

A complete list of the locations at which sunrise services are to be conducted was printed in yesterday's edition of The Times, together with announcements of hundreds of services of churches and at various fraternal and charitable institutions. One of the important programs will be that to be given at sunrise by the Salvation Army at the General Hospital when the shut-ins will be presented with flowers and other gifts, while vocal and instrumental musicians will render the Hour of Sorrow sweet with [illegible]

Appropriate musical programs have been arranged by nearly all churches in Los Angeles and never before have so many excellent cantatas been announced.

In many of the churches [illegible] dramas and pageants, constantly becoming more popular with the church-going public, will be presented in the evening by the young people under noted directors. The public is invited to all services and entertainments and no admission charge will be made.

SYNAGOGUES OBSERVE FEAST OF PASSOVER

Celebration of the anniversary of [illegible]

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

GASOLINE WA

Richfield Reduces Price Shell and Genc

As the gasoline price-war grew in one of the leading companies, the Richfield, statewide affair by cutting its price in San Francisco and the Sacramento [illegible] prices in the north has been 15 cents a gallon. The Shell and General Petroleum companies joined the ranks of the [illegible] companies cutting the retail price 3 cents down to 12 1-2 cents [illegible] gallon yesterday. Union Oil announced there will be no move on its part in the price war probably [illegible] tomorrow. Associated Oil stood fast but expected to have an announcement soon.

All the companies, with the exception of Richfield, have confined their price cuts to Los Angeles, San Diego and environs, following the lead of Pan American, which opened [illegible] a few weeks ago and then [illegible] the battle two days ago after a lull.

COMPANIES INVOLVED

The companies selling gas for 12 1-2 cents a gallon now include Shell, General Petroleum, Richfield, Standard Oil, California Petroleum and Pan American. As the price [illegible] and the other companies [illegible] down to the 12 1-2-cent price they naturally turned to the [illegible] American forces. E. L. Doheny's company having started the price [illegible]

What effect the price war will have on the so-called bootleggers [illegible] to be a question of how long they can hold out. Yesterday [illegible] of the independents advertised



The beauty and durability of REEDC [illegible] when it is compared with ordinary [illegible] gets clear through. It is [illegible] fastened. No tacks or loose e [illegible]

THE REEDC

2718 WEST SEVE

THE WEEK IN REVIEW





LOS ANGELES FLAPPER ATTEMPTS TO TRAP THE EASTER RABBIT.







THE CITY



Main Local News Section; Editorial; Financial

PART II: 14 Pages



Los Angeles Sunday Times

Vol. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 17, 1927. POPULATION { By the Federal Census—(1920)—576,673 / By the City Directory—(1927)—1,332,459

THRONGS WILL GREET EASTER

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The weather forecast for today as announced by the United States Weather Bureau is as follows:

Mostly cloudy weather Sunday with moderate temperature.

READY TO HAND OUT HIS MENTAL GINGER



Joshua Little

MASTER OF JOSHUA IN SOUTHLAND

Joshua Little Declares Many Folks Here Need His Pen Treatment

"The public doesn't really like to be humbugged, but it likes to be joshed so long as there's no malice in the joshing, and there are lots of people in this city who ought to be. That's why I've come to Los Angeles to look 'em over."

Joshua Little, dealer in mental ginger, whose comments on men and things now are appearing on the comic page of The Times, gave the foregoing explanation of his visit last night.

"Are you finding many subjects for joshing here?" Mr. Little was asked.

"The Hollywoods are full of 'em," he asserted. "So are Broadway and all the other ways. Day by day, in every way, I see folks who ought to be joshed for their own good, and ours, too.

"I didn't believe in applesauce," Mr. Little continued. "I believe in intellectual chili sauce. And I find the people like it. Especially the ones who need to be joshed most. They all enjoy it immensely, because they never see that I'm shooting at them. They think I'm shooting only at their neighbors. In fact, I find that Angelenos are a very nice, friendly, human lot of people. I'm sure I'll find plenty of interesting types to write about here."

PACE SET FOR AIR COMMERCE

Southland Declared Leading World in This Field

Western Express Chief Cites Remarkable Records

Advance Laid to Enterprise and Vision of People

BY HARRIS M. HANSHUE
(President and General Manager, Western Air Express, Inc.)



HARRIS M. HANSHUE.

Southern California's achievement in air commerce is too new to be generally understood or appreciated in its true relation to world development of the airplane as a medium of transportation. For just one year, today, this section has known commercial aviation within the proper significance of that term. Yet, in that year, Southern California has advanced further in this new science than has the balance of the world in the past decade; has made the major contributions to world progress in this field and has influenced many improvements in practice that have worked for greater economy in operation and, consequently, increased the real value of this service. So marked has been the accomplishment here that it is hardly an exaggeration to say that the history of commercial aviation the past twelve months was written in Southern California.

Since termination of the World War, continuous effort has been made both in Europe and America to establish the airplane on a sound commercial basis, but until the advent of Southern California into this field, April 17, 1926, no commercial airline operating on fixed schedule and deriving its revenue from transportation exclusively had been able to earn its way. It is no less interesting than true that, from inception, Southern California's initial venture in air commerce aboutd, despite all precedent and predictions, prove economically sound and should set both in mechanical performance and in business production a new high standard for the world.

SPIRIT OF PROGRESS

Properly viewed, no greater tribute could be paid the economic importance of this section or the enterprise and vision of this people than is to be found in the bare record of events, for whatever success attended the efforts of Western Air Express, Inc., is directly attributable to a community spirit of progress. This company was organized and financed by residents of Southern California. Its airplanes are Southern California products. Its force of flyers, mechanics and other employees was recruited from residents of this section. It was launched to serve what was deemed an urgent community need and the support given it by the mailing public has been Southern California's acknowledgment of that service.

In the year which ended with the close of business yesterday, the four regular pilots of this line had flown farther than any other four pilots have ever flown in the same time. The planes of this company had completed 5050 hours in the air for an aggregate of more than 500,000 miles without mishap of other than a minor nature. Only twice in that twelve months was any delay occasioned to air-mail dispatch because of any fault or failure either of equipment or men. No mail or other cargo was lost or damaged while in custody of this line; no individual was even slightly injured, and passengers were flown regularly for eleven months without slightest inconvenience.

RECORD IN EFFICIENCY

The performance record for the year is calculated at 99.76 per cent—an efficiency never equaled by any similar operation. This dependability of service has been, unquestionably, a factor in the increasing use of air mail. But the chief reason for the unprecedented air-mail volume developed in this section is the inherent progressiveness of the rank and file in the business, financial, industrial and social life.

Experts in this subject estimate that there are more than 60,000 regular users of air mail in Southern California while for the New York City and Chicago areas the estimates are but 30,000 each. No area in the world provides as heavy per capita volume of air mail as is furnished daily here and more than thirty-six per cent of all American air mail either originates in or is destined to Southern California. One year ago—previously to inauguration of this direct service—Southern California ranked among the lowest per capita users of air mail.

EFFECT OF GAINS

And this increase of more than one-third to the national volume of air mail has materially contributed to the making possible of many improvements. Elimination of the old pe-ounce-one method of computing air-mail postage and establishment of a universal blanket rate of 10 cents per half-ounce represents a simplification in practice and a reduction in cost occasioned directly by increased volume. Designation of the Los Angeles to Salt Lake City airway as an integral part of the great

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

Prominent Figures at Realty Meeting



Progress in Profession Related

Among those attending the conference yesterday were, left to right, Glen Willaman, Homer Kingsbury, Hazel Grant, Dr. R. B. Von KleinSmid, Harrison Lewis, Stephen Barnson and W. D. Cochrane.

NEW TRAINS NORTHWARD BEGIN TODAY

Schedule Reduces Time to Portland from Los Angeles by Six Hours

Clipping several hours in the running time of trains between California and the Northwest, the new Cascade Line of the Southern Pacific Company, between Portland and San Francisco, is being opened to through limited train traffic today.

With the opening of the new line, two new passenger trains will make their initial runs to and from Portland. These are the Cascade, an extra-fare twenty-three and one-half-hour train between San Francisco and Portland, and the West Coast, between Los Angeles and Portland.

On the northbound trip, the West Coast, leaving Los Angeles at 6:05 p.m., and arriving in Portland at 9:25 a.m., the second morning, will clip six hours and five minutes from the present schedule to the Oregon city. Southbound, the train will leave Portland at 5 p.m., arriving in Los Angeles at 8:30 the second morning clipping seven and one-half hours from the schedule to Los Angeles. Seattle is brought nine and three-quarter hours nearer to Los Angeles under the new schedule that provides the fastest running time ever made between Los Angeles and Puget Sound points.

The new Oregon line, which opens up a new and beautiful section of the West, also will permit the trip being made between Los Angeles and Portland with only one night en route. Passengers may leave Los Angeles at 7:50 a.m. on the San Joaquin Flyer, make close connections at Port Costa at 8:45 p.m. with the Shasta and arrive in Portland at 11 p.m. the second evening.

Special Pullman equipment has been provided for the new Cascade train, on which an extra fare of $3 is charged between San Francisco and Portland, with graded intermediate rates. There will be a barber shop, baths, maid and valet service on the train.

Eighth Street Boosters Will Discuss Plans

Development of Eighth street as an eighty-foot traffic artery from Figueroa street to Windsor Boulevard, will be discussed at a meeting of the Eighth Street Improvement Association, to be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Wilton School.

Henry W. Louis, president of the association, said yesterday that efforts will be made to expedite the condemnation proceedings for the widening of Eighth street. The improvement is included in the Major Traffic Street Plan, and will receive $328,000 of city aid from the major traffic bond issue.

Easter Cantata by Church Choir Scores Success

Marked success attended the presentation of Dubois's "Seven Last Words of Christ" Friday night by the choir of the First Presbyterian Church of Hollywood, under the leadership of J. B. ..feld, organist and director of music.

Chief soloists of the occasion were Rosalie Barker Frye, contralto; Ivan Edwards, tenor; Mary Leitsworth, soprano, and James P. Allen, baritone. Director Nield, well known in Canada before he came to California, played several delightful organ numbers.

ETCHINGS EXHIBITED BY PRINT MAKERS

Thirty-one etchings made by members of the Print Makers' Society of California were placed on display yesterday at the Camel Inn, 5732 Hollywood Boulevard. Many of the etchings are displayed for the first time at this exhibition.

BOY KILLED BY WHEELS OF TRAILER

Lad of Ten Stealing Ride on Oil Truck Falls When He Tries to Get Off

Henry Longarich, 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfredo Longarich and one of seven children, was crushed to death late yesterday when, according to police reports, he tumbled off the front of a trailer drawn by an oil truck and was run over by the trailer's wheels. The boy and a younger brother, Joseph, 7, had climbed aboard the trailer unknown to the driver, Evan Jones of 1318 West Third street, to ride until the truck reached Main and Alameda streets, according to reports.

At that intersection, Jones pulled up at the railroad right of way and was shifting gears when the two boys, evidently thinking they were going to be called to task or chased away, attempted to get off. The younger boy was successful, but Henry fell. He died at the Receiving Hospital.

Alfredo Longarich, father of the youthful victim, is reported seriously ill in a hospital and his family in straitened circumstances.

League Indorses Candidates for Local Primaries

Indorsements by the Municipal League of candidates for the May 3 city primary election were announced yesterday, and included approval by the league of all incumbent city Councilmen except Councilman Allan in the Second District, where the league indorsed Arthur Alber; Councilman Jacobson in the Thirteenth District, where the league indorsed the city "administration" candidate, Assemblyman William M. Byrne, and Councilman Sparks in the Fifth District, where the league indorsed Virgil A. Martin.

Of Martin the league's announcement said: "He is a young, successful business man of high principles, backed by a disinterested forward-looking group in the district. The district is fortunate in having such a candidate to vote for." In the Fourteenth District, where Councilman Ash, the incumbent, is retiring from office, the league indorsed William G. Bonelli of the faculty of Occidental College, of whom the league said: "A man exceptionally well qualified". In all, eleven of the fifteen incumbents were indorsed.

For judges of the Municipal Court the league indorsements were the some as those of the bar association with two exceptions. The league indorsed Milton Bryan for Office No. 14, and declined to express a choice for Office No. 10, where bar association indorsed Judge Louis P. Russill, the incumbent.

For the Board of Education, the league indorsed Carrie Parsons Bryant, Letitia J. Lytle and J. L. Van Norman of the Citizen's School Committee ticket, and Donald B. Crites and Greely Kolts.

ROGERS AIRPORT TO GIVE MODEL PLANES

Five thousand miniature airplanes will be given away at the Rogers Airport opening today. The announcement was made late last night by B. A. Rowell, a manager for the Gilmore Oil Company. The models will be furnished by the oil concern in co-operation with Rogers officials. The airport, on Angeles Mesa Drive near Exposition Boulevard, is said to be the largest flying center in the West. It specializes in commercial aviation.

LAND SELLING ON HIGH PLANE

Progress Related at Meeting of State Association

Realty Business Held One of Scientific Arts

Delegates in Conference at University

Standards of the real estate business have been raised to such an extent that it is no longer a mere vocation or fill-in job but a profession founded on a scientific basis, delegates to the third annual education conference of the California Real Estate Association were told yesterday by Dr. Rufus B. Von KleinSmid, president of the University of Southern California. He was principal speaker at a luncheon for the delegates at the university where the conference was held.

Harrison Lewis of Beverly Hills told of the aims and the ideals of the education program while Stephen Barnson, State Real Estate Commissioner, spoke of what is being done to raise the standards and developing the profession on a higher plane.

Dr. Von KleinSmid said he thought the day will come when persons in the real estate business will be known as realty counselors. To be in the profession, he declared, one must be well grounded educationally, versed in all branches of business and must keep pace with happenings at home and of world-wide scope which may have a bearing or reflection on the real estate market.

BECOMES SCIENCE

It has developed to such an extent, the speaker asserted, that there is now a science of realty and this has been brought about by reason of the fact that those now engaged in it have taken an interest in placing the profession in a different sphere than heretofore.

The science of realty has come from a multitude of experiences as the history of all sciences, he declared, has been the crystallization of human experiences. The new science has brought about capitalized confidence in the community and de-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

ONE of the movie companies has imported a retired crook to see that all details of crime plays are "correct."

Well, is it really necessary that we should be educated in this regard?

—o—

LIKE A FISH

After all these years a German scientist has found out how a fish swims . . .

And has used his knowledge by inventing a new boat that promises to be as revolutionary as the Flettner rotary "sails."

Instead of kicking the water out behind with a propeller, the new craft sucks in the water and expels it from gills exactly like a fish. The little whirlpool-like bubbles of the expelled water act like ball bearings to lessen the resistance.

Scientists say it will increase the speed of ships 100 per cent and save 70 per cent of the power.

—o—

SAVING THE FLOWERS

The Order of the Green Cross has arrived.

In line with the policy of this new society, nearly every pupil in the Los Angeles schools started on his Easter vacation pledged not to tear wild flowers out of the ground. Also to save every tree whose destruction he can prevent.

In spite of the ruthless stupidity of street contractors, this city may yet look less like a skinned rabbit than at present.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

GASOLINE WAR STATE-WIDE

Shell Reduces Price in Northern Territory as Shell and General Follow Cut

The gasoline price-war grew in intensity in Los Angeles yesterday, as leading companies, the Richfield Oil Company, made the battle a state affair by cutting its price 2 cents a gallon as far north as Stockton and the Sacramento Valley. The Richfield and Standard have been the north has been 15 cents a gallon, tax included.

Shell and General Petroleum dropped gasoline at the service stations at 10 1-2 cen's a gallon. Only a few weeks ago the prevailing price of gasoline was 18 1-2 cents a gallon.

REDUCTION EXPLAINED

In announcing the 2-cent reduction throughout California an official of the Richfield Oil Company of California said:

"We are not only meeting the cut in Southern California, but are reducing the price 2 cents in the Sacramento Valley, the San Joaquin Valley and the San Francisco Bay district. The recent price cut has not been brought about so much through economic pressure as because of a severely competitive situation. As usual, the Southern California market is selected as the battlefield for gasoline price wars. In view of the fact that a much larger percentage of our gallonage is sold in this territory than is the case with any other major distributor, it appears only reasonable to make the cut State-wide, so that all the marketing companies may participate equally in the sacrifice involved in reducing the market price below economic levels."

NEWSBOYS START IN LAW

Lewis A. Schaffer and Herman D. Greenschlag, former newsboys, have opened law offices in the I. W. Hellman Building. They are graduates of Southwest University.

CHURCHMEN IN DRY QUIZ

McReynolds Criticism of Customs Collector Denied; Attorneys Seek Delay in Murder Trial

Glendale churchmen were questioned yesterday by government officers regarding the utterances of Prohibition Administrator McReynolds, who is said to have criticised the customs department in a speech made two weeks ago before the Glendale Federated Church Brotherhood, thus starting a row that since has sent echoes flying across the country to Washington.

Members of the Glendale Church Brotherhood were approached yesterday by Special Investigator Peters, said to represent Alf Oftedal, special agent in charge of the western division of the intelligence unit of the Treasury Department, who is now in Southern California investigating the dry row for Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Andrews.

According to Glendale dispatches, Investigator Peters's inquiry was along two lines concerning McReynolds's charges and he is said to have asked brotherhood officials whether the prohibition administrator had made any personal charges against Schwaebe, and if he had criticised as "junk" the speedboats given the prohibition department. The churchmen informed the investigator, the dispatches stated, that McReynolds had not criticised Schwaebe personally but had said the government's rum-boat chasers were not equal in speed to some of the rum-running fleet.

While the government investigation into the Schwaebe-McReynolds row continued, another argument began in court over the case of two prohibition agents recently indicted on a murder charge. The agents, Frank Farley and George Hudson, are said to have been operating an automobile that struck and killed E. P. Ingmire, oil man, at Wilmington, nearly two weeks ago. Their trial date was set several days ago for the 27th inst., despite the protest of defense attorneys.

Yesterday Attorney S. S. Hahn, associated with Attorney William T. Helms in defending Farley, made a motion in Superior Judge Edmonds's court to have the trial date set ahead for two weeks and when the motion was denied by the court, declared he intended to "file whatever legal action is necessary" with the Supreme Court to hold up the trial.

In an affidavit supporting the motion for continuance, Hahn declared he is engaged in defending another client and will be so employed until the 20th inst., and will therefore, under the present schedule, have only seven days in which to prepare Farley's defense.

Judge Edmonds ruled, however, that an attorney of Mr. Hahn's perspicacity should be able to arrange such a defense in the time allotted and denied the motion.



...and durability of REEDCRAFT is more than ever apparent. Reinforced with ordinary reed or wicker furniture. And no tacks or loose ends.

THE REEDCRAFT CO.
3719 WEST SEVENTH STREET

VAN DEGRIFT'S
Lease Expiring Sale
STARTING MONDAY
APRIL 18TH
Entire Stock
WOMEN'S SHOES
Greatly Reduced
Featuring Two Prices
$5.85 and $7.85
America's leading makes of fashionable shoes—the vast majority previously selling at $10, $12.50 and $14.
All Latest Spring modes, and colors such as blondes, greys, parchments, and whites, included in sale.
Incomplete Lines
High-grade makes, formerly $6 to $14, but badly broken in sizes.
$2.85
2 prs. $5.20
VAN DEGRIFT'S
Standard & Finest Footwear
302 So. Broadway
Our Only Store Temporarily

YOUNG ORATORS VISION REWARD

Contestants All Over Land Strain for Success

National Oratorical Contest Interest Accrues

Girls Coming to Front as Serious Contenders

Youthful oratorical talent through the nation is at present casting anxious eyes toward the nation's capital and visualizing the pleasure of a trip to Europe as a result of premiere forensic ability in the Fourth National Contest on the Constitution. In the zone sponsored by The Times, which embraces Southern California, Arizona, Nevada and Utah, many of the high-school entrants have been chosen for the district finals, which are scheduled to occur on or about the 22nd inst. These contests will dim the hopes of many who, however, will retain the satisfaction of a more intimate understanding of the foundation of the government of the United States and a deeper knowledge of the keystone of their right to live as free and independent people, safeguarded by what has been declared to be "the world's greatest political instrument."

To those who win through the district finals there will be the semi-finals of May 6, to be followed by The Times grand finals of May 13. The winner in this last contest will be acclaimed the zone winner and become eligible to contest for national honors in Washington on May 27. The Washington contest will decide the national high-school oratorical championship, but each of the several contestants in this event will already have won a trip to Europe, with all expenses paid, besides the $500 cash prize offered by The Times in this zone and other subscribing newspapers in the several other zones. In Washington, where Randolph Leigh makes his headquarters as national organizer and director of this nation-wide oratorical event, plans rapidly are progressing for the presentation of the seven stellar declaimers of the country. High government officials feel honored to serve as speakers and judges on this occasion.

HOOVER CHIEF SPEAKER

According to information just received by Alan Nichols, director for the local zone, Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, will deliver the principal address at the Washington gathering. Acting as judges will be a group of men considered the most expert in this profession in the entire country, possibly in the world. They are members of the Supreme Court of the United States. Five of these gentlemen have accepted invitations to serve on this occasion. They are Justice Edward Terry Sanford, Pierce Butler, Willis Van Devanter, George Southerland and Harlan Fiske Stone. John Hays Hammond, internationally famous engineer, will introduce the contestants, while Frank B. Noyes, chairman of the American Publishers' Committee for the contest, will present a handsome silver loving cup that will go to the 1927 champion.

Following this contest the entrants, joined by the winner of the Canadian and Mexican national events, will sail for Europe on the Leviathan on July 2, will tour England and the continent and return to the United States on September 17. The national winner will again be in competition on October 14, when the international finals will be held, to be participated in by the United States, Canada, Mexico, England, France and Japan. The English and French champions will join the United States contestants when they reach their respective countries, make the tour of Europe with them and return with them for the international finals. The Japanese speaker will reach the United States by way of Seattle approximately a week before the world contest.

IN OWN LANGUAGE

At the internationals each speaker will use the language of his own country and will discuss the underlying government of his own land. Deep interest was taken in last year's non-English addresses, which were printed in English in order that the auditors might follow the argument as well as the eloquence of the speaker. The Mexican finalist, speaking in Spanish on "Bolivar and the Latin-American Republics," was awarded second place in international high-school grade oratory.

The object of this contest, sponsored by leading newspapers around the world, in its national aspects is to increase interest in and respect for the Constitution of the United States. In its international phases it is designed to promote better understanding between nations by means of a frank and friendly exchange of national viewpoints through the best youthful spokesman of each participating nation.

Interesting statistics are constantly being collected at the national contest headquarters in Washington. Recent ones show that boys outnumber girls in the present contest by approximately six to four, with the boys showing about a seven-to-three average as winners, judgment being based on schools already reporting finals.

In the eastern and central States it has been noted that the girls are on a more nearly even basis than in the western section. As the former two sections are moving on a slightly retarded scale, there is a possibility that these figures may be more nearly equalized as later reports are received.

EASTERN GIRLS' SHOWING

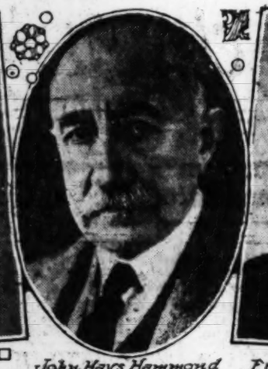
In the last three national gatherings not one contest center west of the Mississippi River or south of the State of Kentucky boasted a girl as its representative. North of the Tennessee-Kentucky line and east of the "Father of Rivers" girls have developed a decided forensic ability. Of the seven national contestants in 1924, two were girls. In 1925 this number was repeated, while in 1926 four of the seven finalists were feminine. Each year a boy has won the coveted first position, while in 1924 and 1926 second place went to girls.

There is only one zone in which a woman is managing the contest plans. That is the zone centering around Kansas. It is interesting to note that the report from this district on the male and female proportion of contestants reads, "We never have as many girls as boys.

Illustrious Men of Nation to Judge Contest



Herbert C. Hoover



John Hays Hammond



Frank B. Noyes



Pierce Butler
© Harris and Ewing



Willis Van Devanter



Harlan Fiske Stone



Edward T. Sanford

Some of the Arbiters

its written form. The manuscript winner, as determined by the judges, is given a place in the national semi-finals, meeting with the spokesmen of the various areas on a declamation basis. The closing date for this district is March 15, so that the "X" representative, while not having enjoyed the competition of other declaimers, is, nevertheless, given a longer time in which to prepare for the semifinals as his competitors are not selected until the closing days of April.

The past week has been used to good advantage throughout the Southern California districts in preparatory work for the approaching district finals. In a number of localities the Easter vacation has given ample time for those already declared winners to improve their linguistic and oratorical efforts in anticipation of competition for a higher rung on the contest ladder.

CONFESSION IN BANK HOLD-UP

Statement by One of Five in Custody Announced

Quick Indictment and Trial Promised for Suspects

Evidence Declared to Point to Those Arrested

As the police announced the asserted confession of one bank-bandit suspect, the District Attorney's office late yesterday declared that cases of five persons, arrested in connection with police investigation of eleven recent robberies, be rushed before the county grand jury Monday.

The arrest of two women and three men was revealed yesterday morning by the police. Later Joe Wysong, 29 years of age, was reported to have confessed complicity in the robbery of the Citizens' Trust and Savings Bank branch at 4117 West Pico street last Monday, when $3000 was taken.



LOIS WYSONG

QUICK TRIAL PROMISED

Following the confession the District Attorney's office announced the intention of quick grand-jury action. According to the program, an indictment is expected early enough to hold the arraignment of the suspects before the end of this week, and an early trial was forecast.

Almost a dozen suspects were picked up by the police. It is understood, in a desperate effort to stem the deluge of bank hold-ups which has flooded the city during the last month. All but five of the suspects, it was learned, however, were released when the detectives were unable to connect them with any of the bank robberies.

Evidence collected, and believed to indirectly connect all of the suspects held with the two bank robberies on last Monday, consisted of four revolvers, two automobiles, $2500 in cash, and a quantity of money wrappers.

TRACED BY LICENSE

Those suspects under arrest in addition to Wysong, gave the following names: Mrs. Lois Wysong, 21, who gave her real name as Evans; Edwin Waterman, 26, all of 5503 Monroe street; Monte L. Fullerton, 30, of 1336 Talmadge avenue, and Mrs. Beatrice (Jack) Williams, 32, of the Roberts Arms Apartments, Sunset and Glendale Boulevards.

The so-called round-up began after Detective Lieutenants Malina and Taylor, working under Captain of Detectives Smith, traced an automobile license, used in the hold-up of the Citizens' Trust and Savings Bank, to the Monroe-street address. There, they said, they found the license attached to an automobile which answered the description of a car used in other bank robberies. Wysong, the girl, and Waterman were taken into custody at once.

In the house the detectives stated they found $615 in a woman's shoe and $1080 in Wysong's possession. A large quantity of this money, they reported, was in silver and wrapped in money wrappers, which later were identified by tellers of both the Citizens' Trust and Savings Bank at Pico street and Bronson avenue and the Bank of West Hollywood at 8153 Santa Monica Boulevard as bearing their private stamps. At the latter institution three bandits got away with $6000. The money recovered, the detectives believe, was Wysong's and Waterman's share of the two robberies.



BEATRICE WILLIAMS

DENIES COMPLICITY

Wysong, though said to have been identified by two employees and two customers who were victims of the Monday-morning hold-up of the Citizens' Trust and Savings Bank, at first stoutly maintained that he was not implicated in any robbery. He stated that he was a cowboy from Montana, and told police he won the money in a crap game.

Several days after the arrest of Wysong and his companions the same detectives took Mrs. Williams into custody at the apartment-house at Sunset and Glendale Boulevards. She is the wife, they said, of Jack Williams, who is said to have been "tipped off" and fled before the police could effect his arrest as a suspect. In the basement of the apartment-house, the detectives reported, they found $650 in $1 bills for which Mrs. Williams could not definitely account. Mrs. Williams denied any knowledge of bank robberies.

POLICE BELIEVE MURDER TALE JUST H

While Deputy Sheriffs Croushorn and Brown are inclined to believe the assertion of William D. Ennis, 18 years of age of Lawndale, that he told a story of having participated in the burial of a young girl, supposedly murdered, merely to impress Alice Duckworth, 17, an Inglewood High School girl, the youth was still held in the County Jail last night for investigation.

The youth told William Hickey, owner of a shoe store at Inglewood, for whom the young man worked, that he and another boy had taken two girls for a ride several weeks ago and that the other boy, whom he called Earl Miller, pursued one of the girls after she had left the car. He also said that the girl he was with heard a girl screaming and when they arrived at her side, they said, that the girl was dead in a shallow grave.

Investigation made by the police yesterday indicated that the story was just a hoax.

CLEAN-UP CAMPAIG INDORS

Mayor Issues Proc Calling Upon Cit Tidy Up Houses and

Mayor Cryer has issued a proclamation indorsing the annual Clean-And-Paint-Up campaign to be staged by the Junior Chamber of Commerce beginning Monday and continuing through Saturday. The proclamation, the Mayor says, "is in the interest of betterment, increasing the value of real estate, and is in accordance with public-spirited plans now on foot to attract industries and [illegible] population.

"I hereby further call upon all good citizens to aid me in every means within their power in this campaign. It is time to clean up and remove from the premises all trash, rubbish or unsightly matter whatsoever, and as far as such citizens may desire to paint, wash or in other manner renovate the buildings and premises on their premises, and do all things proper and fitting in carrying out the proclamation in spirit as well as in letter."

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

CHINESE MUSIC

It will be interesting to see if, as the result of the awakening of China, it will develop a music.

Perhaps I should say "remember" a music.

It is evident that at one period of its history China had a music as wonderful as its philosophy, and its lovely colors.

The squalls emitted by Chinese orchestras are not in reality Chinese at all. They are pure Tartar. The Chinese music was lost in the shuffle during one of the invasions.

—o—

OUR OWN BARBARIANS

Heaven only knows where our own dance jazz music comes from.

The Tartar squeals are heavenly symphonies by comparison.

Sometimes you hear it called "savage," but this is unnecessarily flattering. As a matter of fact, Indian music, with its quarter and eighth notes—is very wonderful.

Jazz hasn't as much brain impulse as the lowest type of jungle dances. More than anything else, it is like children senselessly slamming toys around a nursery.

—o—

"SOCIAL AMENITIES"

This is the season of the annual steamship tours. The ads always fascinate me. They seem to have such queer ideas as to what constitutes the joy of life.

For instance, one that ballyhoos the Lido—the beach for Venice. "Perfect weather and charming people. Social amenities of Mayfair in less conservative garb."

If I had been sick all my life with an agonized longing for Lido, that stuff about "charming people" and the "social amenities of Mayfair" would cure me on the spot.

—o—

"CHARMING PEOPLE"

Brethren, I greatly grieve to announce that there aren't any charming people. There's no sich animile.

There are two kinds of people: Those who hold you absolutely enthralled by their expertences or by their information; and those pests (largely of the female persuasion) who interrupt them just as they are "going good."

I hope that the tourists who part with their good dough to go to the Lido only to collide with "charming people" and "the social amenities of Mayfair" deserve their punishment.

ARROWHEAD OFFICIAL RECEIVES PROMOTION

Harry N. Briggs, sales manager of the Arrowhead Lake Company, has been appointed manager of resort-sales and advertising, with headquarters in the company's administration building at Lake Arrowhead. Before joining the organization last July, Briggs was buyer and manager of one of the large departments of the May Company.

Mr. Briggs is a member of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and secretary of the Lake Arrowhead Chamber of Commerce. Among the attractions planned for the resort during the 1927 season are daily village orchestra concerts, sports and water events, fashion shows and the English Strolling Players.

Open Evenings and Sunday Mornings Phone TUcker 3095 4-17-27

If We Can't Please You We Don't Want Your Money

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X-RAY DENTIST

$20 Set of Teeth For $12.50 Trubite Mould Teeth



GUM-LIKE PINK FRONT IMITATES NATURE

Hollywood Branch

6548½ Hollywood Blvd. Phone GRanite 5384

On account of numerous requests we have opened our Hollywood office for your convenience, with the same high grade service and courteous treatment. This is the finest and best-equipped dental office on the Pacific Coast. It will pay you to come in and get acquainted. Our same standard of work and prices will prevail as in our Main Office, 424 So. Broadway.

If Our Work Does Not Please Prices Won't

Time has taught us that what isn't reliable isn't cheap. Value is a combination of Quality, Square Dealing and Reliability.



We Do Not Care to Do Work Which Does Not Make a Satisfied Customer

My practice is limited to strictly high-class dentistry at moderate fees and to people who appreciate the best at reasonable prices.

"I'd Never Know Your Teeth Were False"

Natural Forms Restoration Plate—the last word in artificial dentures—most natural looking plate produced at this price—transforms the features like you want them to look—to see this plate is to be satisfied.

$16.50

Teeth Extracted Positively Without Pain

Examination and Advice Free

Porcelain & Gold Crowns Bridge Work $5

Silver Fillings ..... $1 Up

Gas Given

Radiographs $1

THE ONLY RELIABLE AND SCIENTIFIC METHOD OF KNOWING THE EXACT CONDITION OF YOUR TEETH

DR. ZIMMERMAN Sundays Evenings

424 SOUTH BROADWAY, 303-304-305 Broadway Central Bldg. Phone TUcker 3095 (Times) Open Daily 8 to 8, Sunday 10 to 12.

PIERCE-ARROW

announces

lowest prices

in its history

Never were Pierce-Arrow motor cars so *distinctive* and *aristocratic* as they are today. ¶ Never before has it cost so little to own and operate a Pierce-Arrow. ¶ Yet on account of the price reduction just made, the *Series 80* five-passenger Brougham is now selling at $2495 at Buffalo—tax extra. ¶ Other popular models of the *Series 80* line are also priced below any previous figure.

5-Passenger Brougham

Now $2495

—a reduction of $500!

The Runabout, now $2495—a reduction of $400!

Also new low prices on the 5-passenger Standard Sedan and the 4-passenger Coupe

All prices at Buffalo, N.Y., tax extra

Pierce-Arrow *Series 80* cars have hand-hammered aluminum bodies covered with 14 coats of nitro-cellulose lacquer. Luxurious appointments . . . silver finish hardware . . . handsome vanity cases. Wide range of color and upholstery choices. 70-horsepower engines . . . Houdaille double-acting shock absorbers . . . special Pierce-Arrow four-wheel safety brakes. 14 to 17 miles per gallon of gasoline, 15,000 to 18,000 miles per set of tires. Nation-wide Pierce-Arrow flat-rate service effects great operating economy.

Special Pierce-Arrow payment plan makes ownership easy

WILLIAM E. BUSH, Inc.

Figueroa at 21st Street Open Sundays, 9 A.M. to 1 P.M. WEstmore 6611

BAKERSFIELD—W. F. Gouty, 1400 Chester Ave.
FULLERTON—Ray Schaunals, 312 N. Spadra.
HOLLYWOOD—McVey & Goodwin, 5700 Sunset Blvd.
LONG BEACH—Homer W. Bodum, 1628 American Ave.
PASADENA—Hewson Motor Co., Inc., 297 W. Colorado St.
SANTA BARBARA—Fidelity Motors Co., 18 Coast Highway and Miramar.
SAN DIEGO—W. Franklin Shiels, 1365 India St.
SANTA MONICA—J. D. Young, 1124 Santa Monica Blvd.
WHITTIER—Ray Oxford, 231 W. Philadelphia St.

WEBSTER HEEDS DISTRICT'S CAL

Candidacy Result of Bett Government Demand

Aspirant for City Counc Success in Business

Election Means Beginning End for "Yes Men"

BY THE WATCHMAN

The candidacy of Ernest L. Webs for the City Council in the Thi District is directly due to the d mand of the people of this lar section of the city for an indepen ent, successful, forceful young bu ness man as their representative the city government.

Webster was drafted to be a can didate and his candidacy is givi Kent K. Parrot, boss of the city go ernment, more concern than that say other antiadministration ca didate. He feels that if Webster elected it will mean that other di tricts will similarly draft indepen ent men as candidates, and that w soon, as the end the election of s Independent Mayor and an entire new and independent City Counc two years hence.

The election of Webster and me like him means the beginning of the housecleaning that must come at th City Hall if the city government is to be taken out of the hands of th ambitious, selfish politicians. In fac the candidacy of Webster has bee followed by the people of the se joining Fifth District similarly draf ing Virgil A. Martin, also a succes ful business man, to be a candidat for the City Council. The Watchma will have more to say of Mr. Marti in May 3, primary election day, ap proaches.

EMBRACES LARGE AREA

The Third District embraces tha large area in the western part o the city bounded by West Washing ton street, the Wilshire district an extending to and including Westgat and Sawtelle. A group of young business and professional men in thi district had a meeting in February t talk over conditions at the City Ha and the prospect for better govern ment for Los Angeles. The sense o the meeting was thus expressed b one of the speakers:

"What's the use of kicking if w don't do something? I bet some o you don't even bother to vote, an there isn't one of you who would spare time from his business to g into the Council and work for th city.

"There ought to be some one pub lic-minded enough to do that. We ought to get busy and dig up some one we know is honest and incorrup tible. The city is full of men lik that, and we ought to find some one and get behind him. Each of us lei lows right here has enough friends s it ought to be possible to elect him and surprise this bunch of boss-rid den yes-men in the City Council."

And out of this demand grew the candidacy of Ernest L. Webster, one of the leaders of the group and the father of the idea to get "a business man for the city business."

HOME IN BUNGALOW

The Websters live in a small bungalow at 5139 Maplewood avenue, a few blocks from Western avenue. It is a happy, attractive home, set in a garden that is the special love of Webster. Mr and Mrs. Webster were married on Christmas, 1913, and have planned their home together, worked out his career together, and now are campaigning together.

Webster was born in Youngstown, O., 38 years ago. He was educated in the public schools and received an early business training. In 1917 he came to Los Angeles. He has always been in some phase of the automobile business, of recent years in executive positions, and for the past seven months he has been a partner in an automobile accessories concern. He has traveled extensively and

Radium Now Used For RUPTURE TREATMENT

A Great Boon to Rupture Sufferers

This remarkable new element that has brought relief to so many sufferers from many diseases, is now being used in the treatment of rupture with remarkable success.

Radio-Activity is found to generate a super-circulation wherever it is applied. This abundant circulation around the distended tissues aids nature in re-adjusting the ruptured parts.

The Radio-Active Sta-Put Truss is constructed along entirely new mechanical principles. So light, so flexible, that after a few days' wearing you don't know you have a truss on. The very thing you know some day you'll take off the truss, and—blessed thought—be well again.

Send on a fifteen days' test proposition. You are thoroughly satisfied it is helping you before the appliance is yours. Nothing to do but wear it. No trouble or added expense, and the most wonderful fact about the appliance is that it is sold so reasonably that it is within the reach of all, both rich and poor.

If you are an old or a new sufferer from rupture, we will be very pleased to send you literature on Radium. It is both interesting and convincing. Science has taken another step ahead in relieving human troubles. Why wait and suffer? Remember, you wear this Radio-Active truss fifteen days at our risk. Call or write. Radium Truss Co., Dept. B, 616 Homer Laughlin Bldg., 216 Broadway, Near 3rd St., Los Angeles, Calif.—[Advertisement.



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1324 Santa Monica Blvd.
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321 W. Philadelphia St.

WEBSTER HEEDS DISTRICT'S CALL

Candidacy Result of Better Government Demand

Aspirant for City Council Success in Business

Election Means Beginning of End for "Yes Men"

BY THE WATCHMAN

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Webster was drafted to be a candidate and his candidacy is giving Dan K. Parrot, boss of the city government, more concern than that of any other anti-administration candidate. He feels that if Webster is elected it will mean that other disgruntled will similarly draft independents as candidates, and that will mean, in the end the election of an independent Mayor and an entirely new and independent City Council for years hence.

The election of Webster and men like him means the beginning of the end of the things that must come at the polls if the city government is ever to be taken out of the hands of the selfish, selfish politicians. In fact, the candidacy of Webster has been inspired by the people of the adjoining Fifth District similarly drafted Virgil A. Martin, also a successful business man, to be a candidate for the City Council. The Watchman will have more to say of Mr. Martin after the primary election day, April 26.

DISTRICT'S LARGE AREA

The Third District embraces that large area in the western part of the city bounded by West Washington street, the Wilmire district and Vermont and including Westgate and Hermosa. A group of young business and professional men in this district had a meeting in February to discuss conditions at the City Hall and the prospect for better government for Los Angeles. The sense of the meeting was thus expressed by one of the speakers:

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"There ought to be some one public-minded enough to do that. We ought to get busy and dig up some one who is more honest and incorruptible. The city is full of men like that, and we ought to find some one and get behind him. Each of us living in this district here has enough friends so that it ought to be possible to elect him and surprise this bunch of boss-ridden men in the City Council."

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Webster was born in Youngstown, O., 38 years ago. He was educated in the public schools and received an early business training. In 1917 he came to Los Angeles. He has always been in some phase of the automobile business, of recent years in executive positions, and for the past seven months he has been a partner in an automobile accessories concern. He has traveled extensively and had a wide business experience in different cities before coming here.

He is receiving support from all of his neighbors, as well as scores of others in the district, in his campaign. The small group of friends instrumental in persuading Webster to run for the Council, has developed into an important campaign committee composed largely of his friends in fraternal circles and from the Christian Church of which he is a member.

WIFE AIDS CAMPAIGN

Mr. Webster, aided by his wife, is putting on a very strenuous campaign throughout the entire district, which contains more than 37,000 registered voters. Several neighborhood meetings are conducted every day, and Mr. Webster attends nearly all of them, thus making personal contact with hundreds of the people interested in the welfare of the district, as well as of the entire city.

In presenting his belief as to the duties of a member of the city administration at these meetings, the candidate says:

"The biggest business of all is the business of running a large city. The most successful municipalities are those run on the same principle as a corporation with the citizens as stockholders. In my campaign I am getting acquainted with the people of the district and learning of the particular improvement problems and projects in each section. If elected, I shall continue that intensive work that I may know the things the district wants and the people as taxpayers and assessment payers have a right to expect from the city government. I shall then do my best to obtain those things for the district as well as to join my support for legislation for the advancement, upbuilding and prosperity and development of the city as a whole."

Mr. Webster's platform has five important planks. He stands for an economical and efficient business administration; proper control of the city budget system, correction of overlapping taxation, law enforcement; and the development of civic beauty within budget limits.

LAND SELLING ON HIGH PLANE

(Continued from First Page)

reloped many other advantages and public respect for the dealer.

He stressed the importance of what he termed secondary matters such as the condition of the money market, wars and such matters. These secondary matters, he opined, are as important as the science itself.

"The money market has its effect," the speaker said. "Watch the Chinese situation. It will be reflected in stocks. Will it affect your business? You should make it a point to find out."

NEED STANDARDS

Mr. Lewis spoke in the place of Harry B. Allen, president of the association, who was unable to attend on account of business in Sacramento. Mr. Lewis declared that it was two years ago that the realization was brought about that the real-estate business should be professionalized.

"We have gone way beyond expectations," he asserted. "We are going to be public benefactors and looked upon as counselors and friends to those who want to invest in real estate. We have done much and accomplished a great many things, but there is still a great program ahead."

Mr. Barnson told of what he is doing to bolster the examinations given applicants for State licenses.

"We must be satisfied with the character of the applicant to safeguard the investor," he declared. "I am working hand in hand with the association and I am positive you are devoting more time probably than any other group in developing their profession."

COLLEGE TRAINED

During the last three years the university has been co-operating with the association and has provided educational courses for thousands of real estate operators. Sessions were held through the morning and afternoon, starting at 9:30 a.m. and winding up at 3:15 p.m.

It was announced that representatives from twenty-three boards of the State were present at the conference with a total of fifty-six delegates, the largest in its history.

W. D. Cochrane of Los Angeles, vice-president of the association, presided at the luncheon, while Homer P. D. Kingsbury of Redlands, chairman of the educational council, Glen Willaman, secretary and Hazel Grant, chairman of the woman's division, sat at the speakers' table.

COLLEGE TO PUBLISH SPANISH NEWSPAPER

A new journalistic activity, the publication of a Spanish newspaper in Spanish, has been undertaken by students at the University of California at Los Angeles. The new paper will probably be the first foreign-language newspaper ever published by university students. It will be called El Oso, and will be published probably twice a month. It will contain eight pages. The first issue is scheduled for May 1 or shortly thereafter. It will deal with Latin-American affairs and will also contain special features, book reports, criticisms and essays.

NEIGHBORS BACK COUNCIL ASPIRANT



Ernest L. Webster

POLITICS

THE WATCHMAN

Trend of Political Thought and Action

BY THE SENTRY ON BIG BEAT

The hostile reception accorded Councilman Sparks at an all-candidates' meeting conducted last week in the Clenega schoolhouse in the Fifth District may be a favorable portent of an uprising at the May 3 city primaries against all Councilmanic candidates who wear the label "Indorsed by Kent K. Parrot, the unions and the city administration."

Another favorable sign that the voters of Los Angeles are aroused to a determination for some housecleaning at the City Hall was the fact that circulators of nominating petitions for "administration" candidates who started out by asking for signatures on the ground that their candidates were "co-operating with the administration" were forced to drop this argument and simply say that their candidate was "for public improvements." Reports to The Watchman are that many voters said to the petition circulators: "Oh, your man belongs to that City Hall gang, does he?" As a result the circulators reported that any mention of the "administration" was "out" this year.

Boss Parrot realized this situation some time ago, and for that reason has planted a number of candidates in each district with strict instructions that they must keep silent on any having any connection with the city administration and, if necessary, attack the City Hall gang for vote-getting purposes, or, in other words, fool the people.

The voters of Los Angeles, however, may decline to be misled with torn-up streets, the Victory Park assessment matter, the West Adams storm drain and its extras, and the boosting of city employees' salaries to the tune of $400,000 a year of the people's money in mind. These are a few of the things that will play an important part in the election next month and cause thousands of voters to vote against "administration" candidates in the hope of getting real efficient people's government at the City Hall during the next two years.

Organizations which have gone on record in support of E. E. Moore to succeed himself as Councilman in the Sixth District were announced as follows by V. V. Meloy, campaign manager: Citizens' and Taxpayers' League, parent body; Citizens' and Taxpayers' League, Hyde Park subsidiary; Los Angeles Chapter, Disabled Emergency Officers of the World War; United War Veterans' League, Progressive Campaign Committee, Steuben Society, Central Labor Council, Co-operated Apartment-House and Hotel Association, German-American Alliance comprising thirty-two allied societies.



E. E. MOORE

Civic leaders and others enrolled as members of the Moore campaign committee under Chairman J. G. McAllister, include the following:

Gen. C. C. Carter, vice-commander W. Los Angeles Chapter, Disabled Emergency Officers of the World War; Harry B. George, president of Pedestrian Safety Association; L. H. Phillips, president Citizens' and Taxpayers' League, parent body; Harry Phipps, president Citizens' and Taxpayers' League, Hyde Park subsidiary; Dr. W. W. Bec, president Southwest Business Association; S. E. Hall, president Angelus Mesa Improvement Association; Fred C. Walsh, president All-City Employees' Association; Mrs. Sarah M. Louden, president Venice Women's City Club; Frank Cole, first vice-president and acting president Southwest Chamber of Commerce, and president Vermont and Manchester Business Association; Carroll J. Daly, president Venice Advisory Board; F. W. Green, president South Western Avenue Business Association; W. D. Cochrane, president Florence and Vermont Avenue Improvement Association; also vice-president California Real Estate Association; A. F. Schuler, chairman Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, Southwest Branch; Harry L. Nightingale, past president Southwest Realty Board; George W. Stockwell, Past Grand Master of I.O.O.F. of California; Fred W. Jex, former mayor of Hyde Park; Albert G. Payne, attorney; Dr. C. E. Parsons, Dr. Mac Travers, August F. Borbach, secretary Greater Florence Avenue Improvement Association; Frank Gorbach, trustee Greater Florence Avenue Improvement Association; also director Greater Figueroa Street Improvement Association; Thomas W. Aisbitt, vice-president West Los Angeles Civic League; R. D. List, Rudd Riordan, president Vermont-Vernon Business Association, and B. H. Spalding.

"It is gratifying to note the interest that is being manifested by citizens of this community in safe-guarding our public schools from every influence, political or otherwise, which would in any way interfere with the good of our almost 200,000 school children in the Los Angeles public school district," said J. W. Washburn, chairman of the Citizens' School Committee yesterday. In the groups that have given their support have been ministers of many denominations, representing many of the leading churches of the community," continued Mr. Washburn.

Among those who have given their unqualified indorsement, up to this time, to the election at the primaries on Tuesday, May 3, of Carrie Parsons Bryant, Robert L. Burns, incumbent, Letitia J. Lytle, J. L. Van Norman and Orlando L. Peck, incumbent.

Dr. F. M. Larkin, secretary of the California State Federation of Churches; Rev. Bruce Brown, president of the Los Angeles Ministerial Union; Rev. W. E. McColloch, president of the Los Angeles Church Federation of Ministers; Rev. C. P. Mitchell, pastor of the Thirty-third and Hoover Streets Christian Church, and president of the East Side Improvement Association; Rev. A. P. Shaw, pastor of the Wesley Methodist Church, colored.

Dr. D. Roland Martin, West Adams M. E.; Dr. J. Wesley Neely, Wilshire Methodist; Rev. J. W. Dysinger, First English Lutheran; Rev. Gordon Palmer, South Park Baptist; Rev. R. C. Culbertson, Mesa Congregational; Rev. H. H. Pfahler, Third Presbyterian; Dr. W. L. Y. Davis, Highland Park First Methodist; Dr. Arthur Lee Odell, Highland Park Presbyterian; Dr. Edward D. Gaylord, Messiah Congregational.

Rev. Thomas Allen, Eagle Rock Methodist; Dr. William Everett Roberts, West Adams Presbyterian; Rev. James A. Francis, First Baptist Church; Rev. Thomas M. Grimth, Colored Baptist; Dr. L. E. McNair, Westlake Presbyterian; Rev. C. C. Sinclair, Magnolia Avenue Christian Church; Rev. Elmer E. Helms, First Methodist Episcopal; Rev. Scott Buchanan, Coulter Memorial Christian Church; Rev. C. P. Metcalf, Owensmouth Congregational Church, and Rev. Robert Renison, St. Barnabas Episcopal Church, Eagle Rock; Rev. Herbert Booth Smith, Immanuel Presbyterian Church; Rev. Hugh Walker, First Presbyterian Church; Rev. B. Dudley Snudden, Vermont Square Methodist Church; Rev. George A. Warmer, Westlake Methodist; Rev. John Alvin Eby, Wilshire Presbyterian, and Rev. Gustav Briegleb, St. Paul's Presbyterian.

John G. Todd, candidate for the City Council in the Tenth District, has lived in this section of the city forty-one years, and was for thirty years a member of the Los Angeles fire department. When he entered the department in 1895 there were seventy-five firemen manning the eight companies, and when Assistant Chief Todd retired two years ago the department had increased to 1600 men and 100 companies, all motorized.

Assistant Chief Todd worked up through all ranks in the department, starting as a fireman, and then becoming lieutenant, captain, battalion chief and assistant chief, and from 1919 to 1925 was in charge of the Fire Prevention Bureau. His campaign slogan is: "Having served you faithfully thirty years, let me serve you in the City Council."

Letitia J. Lytle of the Citizens' School Committee ticket for the Board of Education has been a resident and taxpayer of Los Angeles for the past fifteen years. Mrs. Lytle is a graduate of Soule College, Murfreesboro, Tenn., one of the oldest colleges for women in the South. She took a post-graduate course at Hamilton Institute, Washington, D. C., and later taught in the Middle Tennessee State Normal.



MRS. LETITIA J. LYTLE

Mrs. Lytle has been preschool study chairman for the Tenth District, California Congress of Parents and Teachers, and in that capacity organized between forty and fifty study circles and visited a majority of the city schools, making a survey for the formation of study groups. The material assembled by her for use of these circles has been adopted by the National Congress of Parents and Teachers and made a part of the national program.

The outline of study drafted by Mrs. Lytle has been adopted by the California Congress of Parents and Teachers and is now used by the State Department of Pre-School Circles.

Mrs. Lytle has been active in the Parents' and Teachers' work for more than seven years. In addition to her school work she has been an active church worker and is a teacher of the adult Bible class of the Westlake Presbyterian Church. She is the mother of two children, both of whom are attending the Los Angeles city schools.

"The Wilson Boosters' Club," which is working for the election of Judge Leonard Wilson to Division 13 of the Municipal Court, over which Judge Wilson now presides, has now more than 1000 members. Among the prominent women who have indorsed Judge Wilson's candidacy are Mrs. Martin G. Carter, Caroline B. Eager, Annie L. Colburn, Mrs. M. E. Jenkins, Elodia M. Roberts, Elizabeth Holbrook, May Lee Getliffe, Edwina Porter Phillips, Clara Greening Craeger, Julie H. Dwire, Mrs. Mabel A. Shields, Mrs. G. Edward Winn, Dr. Shirley Tracey Whiting, Mrs. R. J. Rubert, Viola Hickok, Nellie E. Kelley, Mrs. John T. Coleman, Elizabeth A. Eacrett, Gertrude C. Maynard, Marion Mae Carton, Allie J. Robinson, Jeanette Crop, Edna L. Edick, Caroline E. Wakeman, Helen J. Wakeman, Mrs. Mabel V. Socha, Enid Beck, Mrs. Irwin Griffith, Mrs. Alice Halm, Elizabeth Koybel, Mrs. Kitty N. Pope, Mrs. J. B. Dacus, Mrs. Leone G. Plum, Mrs. A. W. Barber, Mrs. Charles McDevitt, Myrtis Guyman, Mrs. Francis A. Blackburn, Helen L. Hultin, Amelia P. Johnson, Mrs. Charles E. Haas, Mrs. W. D. McConnell, Blanche Brown, Helen Hardaman, Mary C. Barnette, Kate Francisco, Alma Dorothy Priester, Mrs. Sibyl Carpenter, Frances N. Noel, Nanny Graham Balter, Goldie Margid.

Rev. Dr. Elmer E. Helms, pastor of the First Methodist Church, has issued indorsement of John Topham for City Council in the Fifth District. In a letter to Topham, Dr. Helms said: "Any district is to be congratulated that has the opportunity to choose as its representative in the City Council a man of your experience and wide knowledge of public affairs."

Louis M. Cole, well known in Southern California, has indorsed Ernest L. Webster, candidate for the City Council from the Third District. Percy V. Hammon, chairman of the Webster campaign committee, says that indorsements are coming in very rapidly for the young business man. Among his indorsers are Wallace Austin, James L. Belt, Earl R. Carpenter, John D. Ferris and Andrew L. Johnson.

Indorsements have been received by President Boyle Workman of the City Council, on his candidacy for re-election in the Fourth (Wilshire) District, from the Co-operative Apartment House and Hotel Association of Southern California, A. H. Vossmeyer, president of the Western-Avenue Business Men's Association, and A. C. Smither, president, and Franklin Plumb, secretary of the Wilshire District Chamber of Commerce.

Attorney James Hosick, candidate for the Municipal Court, recently addressed the San Fernando Women's Club on the subject of law enforcement. From 1913 to 1915 Attorney Hosick was chief deputy city prosecutor and has been in private practice since 1915. In 1912 he was presented with a gold medal and certificate by the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors for courage, valor and patriotism shown in the capture of Warr, the radical dynamiter. Previous to 1913 he served with distinction in the Los Angeles police department where he instituted the fingerprint system of identification of criminals.

Among the latest indorsements of the candidacy of Joseph Marchetti for election to the Municipal Court, Office No. 17, is the following letter he received from Judge Charles Wellborn, one of the foremost attorneys in California:

"Your candidacy for election to the Municipal Court of Los Angeles has my sincere indorsement and I am taking this opportunity to say that I shall be glad, so far as my professional engagements will permit, to forward the same. Best wishes for your success."

FRATERNITY GETS CHAPTER

Delta Sigma Phi, national social fraternity, has granted a chapter to Chi Sigma Phi, social fraternity on the campus of the University of California at Los Angeles, it was announced yesterday. The new chapter will be installed soon by the national secretary of the fraternity, and the local alumni of the national fraternity. Installation of the new chapter will bring the total number of men's national social fraternities on the campus of the University of California here to thirteen.

Schools and Colleges

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The Times School and College Bureau will help you secure complete information about any kind of School or Education Training. Carefully compiled data are on file, from which source suggestions may be made which will be helpful to you. THE SERVICE IS FREE. Address, write or call the TIMES Information Bureau, First Street and Broadway—telephone MEtropolitan 0700—or leave your name and address with the TIMES' Branch Office Information Bureau, 621 South Spring street, and the desired school data will be mailed to you.

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PACE SET FOR AIR COMMERCE

(Continued from First Page)

transcontinental airway was a recognition of Southern California's importance in air commerce and equipment of the western half of this unit—Los Angeles to Las Vegas—with lighting and field facilities adequate to night-time navigation is, similarly, a direct result of this section's ready and unqualified acceptance of air commerce as an economic factor.

But the improvements made possible during one short year are only a beginning. It would seem safe to argue that as the utility of the airplane as a passenger, express and freight carrier becomes manifestly practicable the natural airmindedness of this people will be first to establish it on a sound economic basis and Los Angeles will find its destiny as the great airport of the world.

THRONGS WILL GREET EASTER

(Continued from First Page)

the first festival of emancipation in history began yesterday when Jews throughout the world observed the beginning of the Feast of the Passover. Services of interest were conducted at many synagogues in Los Angeles and vicinity, as well as at the homes of the people.

Dr. Jacob Holzman will be in charge of Seder services at Rodef Sholom Synagogue, Cimarron and West Jefferson streets, this evening. A program in charge of Rabbi Max Kaufman will be given this evening at the Los Angeles Home for Incurables.

Among other Seder services this evening, besides the ones to be observed in Jewish homes, will be those of Temple B'nai Israel, at the I.O.O.F. Hall at Pasadena, Temple Israel at Long Beach, Talmud Torah and Congregation Tefereth Jacob, Fifty-ninth street and South Broadway, Hollywood Temple Beth-El, 1808 North Wilton Place, Jewish Alliance, 610 West Temple street, and the Hebrew Sheltering and Home for the Aged, 325 South Boyle avenue.

COMMERCIAL COURSES OFFERED

Courses in shorthand and typewriting will be offered and opportunity for further enrollment in the art leather-work class will be presented soon by Hollywood Evening High School, according to the announcement of R. W. Detter, principal, and Jane E. McKee, secretary. Enrollment for the courses in shorthand and typewriting will be opened tomorrow night; classes in shorthand will meet on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights from 8 to 9 p.m., while typewriting classes will meet on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7 to 9 p.m.

PLEA MADE ON SALVAGE DIVERSION

Social Service Board Takes Up Case of Charity Organizations Here

Responding to appeals from a number of the leading charitable organizations of the city doing salvage work, the Social Service Commission has addressed a letter to club women asking them to refrain from giving their cast-off clothing and other salvage material to a company making a commercial proposition of the salvage work.

The matter was investigated by Maj. W. J. Fitzmaurice of the commission on complaint of charitable organizations handling salvage work. These organizations make a business of collecting salvage material from homes and giving employment to handicapped people who renovate the material gathered and put it in condition for resale to other pood people at no profit.

It is charged a commercial organization has appeared before a number of women's clubs and other organizations and offered 25 cents for each address at which salvage material could be collected by the company. The women fell in with the plan, the 25 cents going into the club funds. The company renovated the material collected and is asserted to have sold it at a profit.

The result was that charitable organizations doing the work on a charity basis were deprived of a big source of materials with which to work, also thus depriving many handicapped men and women of work in the renovating shops.

ANGELENOS ELECTED TO PHI BETA KAPPA

Three University of California seniors, who are registered from Los Angeles, have been elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honor society. They are Dulcie Belle Dixon, Margaret Gulick and Alice Sachs. Miss Dixon, who is a graduate of the Polytechnic High School, won a Phoebe Hearst scholarship in 1926. Miss Sachs is the holder of a Bertha Dolbear scholarship. Membership in the society of Phi Beta Kappa is the highest recognition that can be given a student for his work while at a university. An average grade of "A" or "B" must have been maintained throughout the college course. Participation in campus activities, along with scholarship record, is also taken into consideration.

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Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—46TH YEAR.

RALPH W. TRUEBLOOD, Managing Editor.

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ais)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also all local news published here within.

The Times aims at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy of statement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example they should be religiously observed.
—Abraham Lincoln.

CYCLONIC
Chicago is "the Windy City" and Col. Bill Thompson appears to be "the windy citizen."

MISLEADING
Any road to success which isn't the straight and narrow path isn't really a road to success.

WEAKLY
A string of chain restaurants is said to serve more than 1,000,000 persons weekly. Yes, especially as to coffee.

MEDICINAL
An English jurist says a new hat is an excellent tonic for a woman. But it often is a bitter pill for her husband.

COULDN'T BE BETTER
There'll be no doubt about Europe's financial comeback if ever it gets into the same class with Europe's financial boldneck.

JAZZED
If dancing is the poetry of motion, London Punch thinks, the Charleston must be the vers libre of motion. Isn't it, rather, the poetry of commotion?

WORDS OF A FEATHER
The women's clubs are going to make war on the use of "yep" and "nup" for yes and no. Uh-huh, ladies, that's a good idea; but you won't find it easy—uh-uh.

IMPOSSIBLE
Politicians are inconsistent. The very ones who are most eager to keep this country out of the World Court insist that in the next war we must not play a loan hand.

HIS TITLE
Now Senator Borah is bewailing our attitude in Nicaragua. Senator Borah seems determined to go down in history as bewailer-in-chief through several administrations.

FEEDERS' HIGHWAYS
Even if we don't adopt the metric system in full, there seems plenty of reason why this country should quit measuring highways by miles and mark them off in kilometers.

CAUSE FOR COMPLAINT
Still, the only thing about Mr. Ford's groceries and meat markets which made the average man indignant was that he didn't open one up in his, the average man's, neighborhood.

MANY DISCIPLES
Fannie Ward, 61 years old, acts and looks like a youthful flapper. And her success is so great that she is the most widely complimented woman in America—that is, if imitation is the sincerest flattery.

LONG EXPOSURE
While reconstructing the bunkers on a Glasgow golf course recently a human skeleton was dug up. Possibly some Scotch player died at the nineteenth hole while waiting for somebody to say something.

INTELLIGENT MINORITY
The State of Kansas years ago elected Jerry Simpson Senator because he was a plain man who wore no socks. Now Chicago elects Big Bill Thompson Mayor because he promises to make the King of England keep out of Chicago. In spite of that, there are some really intelligent voters.

KNOWN BY THE NECKTIE
The fashion editor says that men's neckwear the coming season will show vivid futuristic or impressionistic effects. It will if the women do the buying. But it doesn't sound encouraging for the man who doesn't want to be shot for a bird of paradise.

AN ALGEBRA MACHINE
Now they have a machine that will solve most of the problems of algebra. This is something that has long been needed. Most of the problems in algebra are better in the keeping of a machine than the unfortunates who are called upon to juggle them. If action is wanted the machine can supply it.

THE MISSIONARY
Investigators from the Philadelphia conference of the Methodist church concede that the world requires a Christianity that does not need to be backed up by the guns of the government. They agree that missionaries should not go to lands or peoples where the war forces of America are called upon to protect them. The Christian worker should be expected to care for himself and not be a diplomatic hazard to his country. The humble missionary should need no battleship to carry his baggage. And this is from the missionary viewpoint.

THE PRESENT MENACE

In China, as in Russia, Italy, France and Great Britain, the labor unions have served as recruiting stations for Bolshevism. The Communist emissaries work through the unions, or, to be more exact, through the officials of the unions. It is significant that they devote their activities to those of the manual workers who are organized and members of unions affiliated with national union labor organization.

Spokesmen of the Third Internationale have said repeatedly that the hope of a world revolution to establish the dictatorship of the proletariat rests with the labor unions. It was through the Russian labor unions that the Bolshevik revolt was planned and carried into effect. It was through the Italian labor unions that the Communists sought to secure control of the government and industry of Italy. Fascism represents the counter-organization which was found necessary to preserve law and order in Italy. It was through the British labor unions that the Bolsheviks sought, and are still seeking, to overthrow by violence constitutional government in Great Britain. The strong labor union constituencies send the Communist members to the British House of Commons and the French Chamber of Deputies.

Labor unions, as they have been conducted during the last two decades, have become a menace to popular government. This is not due to the fact that a majority of the members of the labor unions, especially in this country, are willing to take up arms to establish a class dictatorship; for in this country at least they are not. But the Bolshevik emissaries find the labor union officials easily approachable. They tell these officials that, under a class dictatorship, the leaders of the unions will be the high officials of the government. They know how to appeal to the personal ambitions of the walking delegates, and the higher officials as well. These in turn issue orders to the members that they are inclined to obey.

Latest cables from Shanghai are to the effect that war has broken out between two factions in the Nationalist party. The Chinese labor unions are supporting the left wing, the Bolshevist element. They favor the nationalization of all real and personal property, and the formation of a government that will work under the direction of the Moscow Bolsheviks. But the present commander of the Nationalist forces in China is not inclined to Bolshevism; and he has ordered his subordinates to arrest the labor union officials who are seeking to lead the members of the unions into the morass of Bolshevism. And once arrested, they are executed as traitors to the Nationalist cause.

In the decade before the World War the great industrial trusts were regarded by many as exercising an undue influence alike on government and industry. The Sherman antitrust law and other rigid regulatory legislation were the result. During the present decade the labor unions have become in many countries a menace to organized government. Formed for the purpose of bettering the conditions of the workers, they have drifted into politics, and what is worse, into revolutionary politics. The general strike of the labor unions is always the means through which the Bolshevik emissaries seek to establish their class dictatorship.

Organization of workers is as inevitable as organizations of employers. Kept within proper limits, each can render a service to its members and to the public; but when they engage in activities that are a menace to the public welfare, they must be restrained by legislation or they will destroy the source of their own well-being.

When any class in a community or state seeks to dictate through violence to the community or the state as a whole, that class must be restrained by a superior force. In this way only can constitutional government be preserved.

PANIC IN CROOKDOM

Thirty-four crooks of New York City rushed into court on June 30, 1926, and begged to be committed to Sing Sing before midnight. Eighteen were habitual criminals, twelve were twicers, one had been jailed nineteen times.

The cause of this sudden burst of enthusiasm for prison terms was the Baumes laws. Each received the limit and manifested considerable joy to the judge as if he were a personal benefactor and friend.

If they had been sentenced after 12 o'clock midnight, when the Baumes laws went into effect, they would have been forced to serve no less than five-sixths of their time. A year's service would also be required before the machinery of parole could be set into motion.

Crime in New York dropped 44 per cent during July, August and September that year. A 60 per cent decrease in homicides growing out of robberies was also noted.

An article, "Panic in Crookdom," by Howard McLellan, in a recent issue of the Review of Reviews, gives the status and effects of these new laws after six months' trial.

It is admitted that the Baumes laws are not responsible for all the rout in crookdom; for no law is effective without enforcement officers. However, the laws are credited with 60 per cent responsibility for the change and the police department, 40 per cent.

It is now a misdemeanor in New York for any physician or person in charge of a hospital to fail to report at once any case treated for pistol or gunshot wound.

Easy bail is no longer possible. A felon is now fingerprinted immediately upon arrest before trial and his record submitted before bail can be granted. Previous conviction precludes bail—the law is mandatory. Nor can a culprit be bailed before a police lieutenant in the station house.

A separate trial, except where the evidence is materially different, may not be granted to defendants jointly indicted for the same offense. The defendant must also state what he expects to prove in the opening of the trial before any evidence can be offered. Trumped up defenses after the prosecution has presented its case are not tolerated.

First-degree burglars who formerly received not less than ten years now cannot get less than fifteen years. The "fence," or master mind, who receives the stolen goods irrespective of value, may now be sentenced up to twenty years and draw a fine up to $1000.

A first-offense felon also receives five to ten years additional sentence for carrying arms; ten to fifteen years are added for the arms on the second offense; fifteen to twenty-five for the third; fourth conviction means a life sentence.

Possibly the most drastic provision of the Baumes laws imposes life imprisonment upon habitual criminals in other than murder convictions. The life sentence is also absolute; for the case is taken out of the hands of the State Board of Parole.

Appeals no longer drag cases out indefinitely. If an appeal is not made within thirty days after conviction and argued within sixty days, it goes by default. Frivolous appeals have been reduced 80 per cent. Also a ten-to-two vote of a jury may now convict.

The effect has been to flood New Jersey and other States with the crooks. Chicago has doubtless received recruits to her gangs. Many have even come as far as Los Angeles for opportunity. There is now a "panic in crookdom."

MISTAKEN ZEAL

Our legislators at Sacramento probably have no intention of vitally weakening the force of the program of the Crime Commission for reform of criminal procedure, but if they continue the piecemeal rejection of the essential points of that program this is precisely what they will do. All discerning persons who know anything about the application and operation of criminal law in California must regret that the proposed amendment which would have permitted judges in criminal cases to comment upon the evidence in a way to enlighten jurors of their powers and privileges has been defeated by the Senate.

Voting down of this measure was a sad mistake. Its opponents seemed to have been actuated by the idea that it placed restrictions upon a jury and gave the judge the privilege of suggesting to them what kind of verdict they should render. But the plain intent of the measure was nothing of the sort—it was rather to give the jury the benefit of practical judicial knowledge of the interpretation of the testimony before it and its enlightenment as to what is and what is not acceptable evidence in a court of law.

By the rejection of this important measure juries in this State are deprived of the benefit of comments by the trial court. Many points which the jurors might like to have elucidated will remain obscure to them. In the majority of cases a certain number of jurors will go to their rooms with nothing like a clear idea of how the law applies to such evidence as they have before them, and in the future, as at present, false conclusions will be drawn and false judgments rendered.

In considering this matter of what has been lost by the rejection of the measure, and in deploring the consequences of such loss, no reflection is made upon the intelligence of our jurors. There is a high average of such intelligence in such bodies in California—higher, in fact, than is to be found in many other States. The men who drafted the program of the reform of criminal procedure fully appreciated the fact, as stated by De Tocqueville in his "Democracy in America," that "the institution of the jury system raises the people itself, or, at least, a class of citizens, to the bench of judges;" and there was no thought of taking from this branch of the court one iota of prerogative. What was sought was not to rob a jury of power, but really to amplify its power by a fuller knowledge of the law than commonly is possessed by the lay mind.

A man taken from his shop or a woman from her housework naturally can have but a vague idea of what constitutes evidence in a court of law, and to listen to a mass of conflicting testimony and the more or less prejudiced arguments of attorneys regarding it does not, as a rule, add much to the juror's education on this important point. Here is where a wise, impartial magistrate can give him valuable assistance, without in any way influencing his judgment improperly or placing the defendant in a position where he is less likely to receive full justice.

What the Crime Commission set out to do for California by way of suppressing the criminal element has been widely and favorably commented upon by the leading journals of the country. It will be a great disappointment to lovers of justice, and particularly those who feel that the present rules of criminal procedure in our country are archaic and inadequate to meet the appalling crime situation, if our legislators continue to hack away at the commission's program and lop off its essential features.

OVERLOOKING A BET

Los Angeles City Council made its customary weekly addition to the taxpayers' burden for the week ending April 16 by passing seven ordinances that raised the city's pay roll $26,790 a year. Six of the ordinances provided salary increases for positions already established and another added thirteen clerks and stenographers to the personnel of the Bureau of Assessments. It is a sort of a merry-go-round. The Council raises salaries and creates new positions for new salaries for a certain length of time and then it becomes necessary to employ more assessment clerks in order to collect additional taxes from the property owners to pay the cost of the increases. With these new calculators on the job, it is then possible to go on with the salary-raising work again.

But the Council has overlooked one office that could be given to some loyal henchman, strange as it may seem. The same office has been overlooked in London for 105 years and only recently the Manchester Guardian has called attention to the serious political oversight. Prior to the days of George II, the English court employed a King's cock crower whose duty it was to crow the hours, cuckoo fashion, under His Majesty's window every night from Ash Wednesday until Easter. But George II, better acquainted with German custom than with the manners of the British court, thought the crower was insulting him the first time he heard him and the crowing was abandoned. The salary was continued until 1822, however, showing that English politicians were able to provide salaries for henchmen even when there was nothing to crow about.

The Los Angeles City Council evidently has never heard of this office of crower, else it would have been adopted and adapted to the office-seekers' necessities. In this democratic country, a king's cock crower would hardly be the proper title for one who cackled the hours for Mayor George instead of King George. It would be more appropriate to appoint a Mayor's cuckoo. With nothing much to crow about, he could nevertheless act cuckoo every hour from appointment until election day in May. It would be a rare job for some bird looking for a salary.

LIGHT FOR AIR LANES

Installation by the government of lights on the air lanes, so that mail and other flyers may be guided at night, is progressing well in various parts of the country, with one exception; there seems to be a disposition to overlook the route between Los Angeles and San Francisco, already partially but incompletely lighted by the private efforts of the Pacific Air Transport. The beacons of the Los Angeles-San Francisco system are now twenty-five miles apart, while the standard beacons the government is installing are placed ten miles apart. The recent fatality on the latter route, in which two aviators were crushed in the fall of their plane, might not have occurred, it is believed in air circles, had there been more and better lights on the route.

There is no reason to believe that the Los Angeles-San Francisco route is to be made the subject intentionally of an unfair discrimination. The efforts of the Pacific Air Transport, one of the aviation pioneers of the western coast, entitle it to full consideration, and it should not be required to maintain its own lighting system if and when the Federal government installs systems for other air-mail lines.

The safety of navigation has, from time immemorial, been considered a proper care of government, and no new principle is involved when the government constructs and maintains light houses for the airways as it does for the seaways. Lighting of the Los Angeles to San Francisco air pathway with a standard beacon system should be undertaken as soon as possible in the interests of all concerned.

Excess Material



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PEN POINTS



Loan sharks infest the sea of finance.

Fortunate is he who has a fat purse to lean on.

Some women exaggerate everything but their age.

Nearly all husbands and wives think they are martyrs.

Gold will cause a lot of men to break the Golden Rule.

Some women's clothes are as thin as some men's excuses.

Sympathy and flattery are two things that everybody loves.

One admires a man who succeeds, even if he isn't brilliant.

As a rule, the more a man chips in, the more he has to shell out.

Writing has one great advantage. It makes no noise to annoy people.

The people who lack principle can't hope to attract any interest.

The less some people know, the harder it is to keep it to themselves.

A radical is just an ordinary man who thinks political plums are sour grapes.

A woman may win a man's love without trying, but she can't keep it that way.

The worst kind of back-seat driving consists in picking a husband's office help.

The final test of gentility is the ability to disagree without being disagreeable.

If a man has enough relatives, he can easily go broke running a filling station.

Some people never seem to do much talking except when they have nothing to say.

The man whose conversation is heavy should be mighty careful about dropping a remark.

The average woman doesn't believe in putting off till tomorrow what she can wear today.

When girls throw glances they come nearer hitting the mark than when they throw stones.

The trouble about blowing your own horn is that it seldom leaves you any wind for climbing.

You never can get much of anything done unless you go ahead and do it before you are ready.

One reason why you can't tell what the wild waves are saying is because there are too many wave lengths.

About the most useful thing some men ever do is to suggest something good for their wives to cook for dinner.

The world would be a brighter place for the average man if the razor he uses would keep the sharp edge of the razzing he gets.

VITAGLASS IN GREENHOUSE

To force an earlier start of his spring garden this year, W. Kerr Russell, M.D.B.S., of Edinburgh, planted seedlings under vitaglass in his greenhouse. He reported that the vitaglass plants germinated before the others, and showed a much taller and sturdier growth. Mr. Russell is part author of "Ultra-Violet Radiation and Actiontherrapy." He suggests that greenhouses be equipped with vitaglass, and that the glass would be especially adaptable in the raising of early strawberries.

EASTER LILIES

BY ELLANORE J. PARKER

There are Easter lilies growing in the gardens of California, white and pure they stand in stately rows. Within their waxen hearts there is a golden pistil pointing, like a finger, to the sky.

Upon the hills of California the Easter sunrise services will bring to thousands the message of the risen Lord.

In the great Hollywood Bowl a concourse of people will kneel in spiritual surrender to greet the Easter morn.

The rosy flush of dawn will come from the land of night. Day-break will fling wide the curtains of the sky, and the pealing notes of the organ will echo and re-echo the glad tidings of another Easter Day.

Upon Mt. Rubidoux the cross stands uplifted to the sky. Fertile valleys and perfumed orchards lie far below, but on Eastern morn the hearts of the people are filled with new thoughts and the east becomes the handmaiden of the sky, now pearling into the last sweet flush of dawn.

* * *

The ward was very quiet; men lay in the deep sleep of exhaustion after the long stress and storm.

Only one man asked, ever and anon, the time.

It hung like a weight about his heart, the time, that would not hurry.

Hour after hour he lay, and his dark bright eyes grew brighter as the dawn crept over the sky. He had whispered his request before the ward lights were dimmed, "Call me early, Mademoiselle Infirmiere, lest I sleep."

But he had not needed the call. He had hardly slept, for every now and then his hand had crept out to touch a little pile of neatly wrapped parcels that lay beside his bed.

His uniform, so palely blue from long service, was there ready. All was ready for this great moment, only the long hours held him captive.

How his eyes had sparkled, how his heart had beat when he came into the little office there at the end of the ward. His letter all marked with tears.

"Safe, all safe. My babies, my wife. Four years Mademoiselle and I did not know if they lived, now see here is the letter. I go to them up there in Roulers where they have been interned. I cannot wait. I have permission to go into Paris. See, here is my list, my Easter list.

"There is baby Jean, he was four months, and tiny Yvonne, so sweet, and Roberta. I shall die if I must wait."

All his movements spoke of his agony of longing. His great father love was in his clasped hands, and passionate yearning was in his voice.

At night he returned, and upon his bed the parcels were opened.

Little shoes for the baby, a little cap, a bottle of perfume for the dear wife.

He wept, the poor French Poilu, as he folded them into the Easter gift paper.

It was impossible to point out to him that in four years the baby feet had grown, impossible to tell him that his wife would need food more than perfume.

He sat beside his bed, his tired worn hands holding the little parcels, and in his ears the sweet music of the word "Papa, papa, my papa."

He arose at the first permission.

All his poor trembling hands could do could not hurry the hour of departure.

The ward awakened slowly. He sat there waiting for permission to depart. Then at last the hour came, and the ambulance to take him to the train.

He came shyly, and with a beautiful courtesy saying "I bought it for you, Mademoiselle Infirmiere, an Easter lily. My children's prayers shall be yours, and their children's, adieu."

On Easter Day, the ward lay quiet, and upon the army table set in the neck of an old wine bottle a lily glowed, white and beautiful. And somewhere in France that Easter Day a man heard the music of his children's voices calling "Papa."

* * *

Wide eyed, the woman listened, and by some magic the tale of the years was wiped away from her worn face.

In her arms lay her child, crippled. Its useless little legs dangling, like stalks, too frail to uphold the blossom.

Gold hair and violet eyes, a child of such exquisite beauty and charm that the eye lingered and feasted, and was yet eager to linger to see the rare smile that lit the baby face.

The mother listened to the tale of the Easter service upon the hilltop. Into her starved heart came the divine message of hope.

Early in the night she started with her precious burden clasped close to her heart. Up the long road to the cross, and there with prayers and tears she laid her child asking and believing that the cripple would be made whole.

Like an Easter lily was the tiny face, so pearly white in the dawning.

Near by the mother prayed, her emotion rocking her, as a tempest rocks a frail boat in the storm.

All was quiet upon the hilltop, for it was yet night. An artist coming for inspiration to the great festival of the lilies saw the pale child and the shawled mother, and in the sublime mother love and faith conceived a picture. An Easter lily.

BUSINESS IS BUSINESS

A celebrated Welsh basso profundo, after years of fame, returned to his native village in the wilds of Cardiganshire. A charity concert was arranged, and the world-fameus virtuoso was billed to sing "The Village Blacksmith." Just before the concert a local supporter came around to the artist's dressing room.

The visitor approached the artist and said: "I understand that you are going to sing a song called 'The Village Blacksmith.' Well, I'm tellin' you now that I am the village blacksmith, and I want to say that if by any chawnce you get an encore, will you shove in an extra verse to say that I also let out bikes on 'ire at sixpence a hour?"—"Taffy Tales From Welsh Wales."

THE MORNING WATCH

Where does the breath of the lily go
When the blossom dies?
What becomes of the vanished glow
Of the sunset skies?

What becomes of the light of day
When the sun has set?
What of the soul that has lost its way—
Yet can't forget?

What becomes of the snowbirds white
That the sunbeams take?
Where are the golden dreams of night
When we awake?

Where has the voice of music gone
When the harp is hushed?
What of the love that we had known,
When the heart is crushed?

The ocean wave expends its power
Upon the shore;
The poet lives his little hour
And sings no more.

Sweet summer's rainbow robe is rent
By winter's breath;
And man, when his brief day is spent,
Lies down in death.

Yet gentle faith will still believe
With eyes all wet,
That friends, for whom the best must grieve,
Are living yet.

And wisdom, smiling through her tears,
In patience waits
The glory of the endless years
Beyond the Gates.

JAMES M. WARNACK.

RIPPLING RHYMES by Walt Mason

OLD SONGS

The dear old songs of long ago were full of tender sentiment; and lovers journeyed to and fro with loads of floral horseshoes hot. These wreaths they laid upon the graves of damsels who had gone before, out where the weeping willow waves and silence reigns forevermore. The maidens of those olden days all died while they were in their teens; death tracked them up and down the ways and called them home and spilled the beans. I can recall a score of songs compounded of a sob and well, in which some heartsick lover longed for Belle Mahone or Lily Dale. We often speak of dear old songs that charmed when we were girls and boys, when jazz musicians with their gongs and shotguns raise a frightful noise. The modern gent may take our breath and make us stand or sit aghast, but it is not concerned with death, like tender ballads of the past. It doesn't lead us to repair to some lone spot where we may weep, and rend our whiskers in despair out back beyond the donjon keep. Instead it throbs with busy life, the minor chords are far between, the lover makes the girl his wife and there's no dreary deathbed scene. It's better far to sing a lay about a Hopalulu moon than chant a dirge about a jay who lost his girl one night in June.

[Copyright, 1927, George Matthew Adams]

WHAT IS LOVE?

BY FOOTHILL PHILOSOPHER

Rev. Paul Bull, a noted Episcopal rector from England, in an address at St. Paul's Cathedral drew attention to the modern tendency to make a mockery of the finest best things of life, especially as to the modern best seller, of love.

Love itself can never be degraded, for it illumines, transforms and redeems everything it touches, but it is, indeed, deplorable that the word "love" should so often be loosely and incorrectly employed by writers and speakers who should at least respect the English language.

Disgusting to the finer sensibilities of the average reader must be the never-ending allusions to "love killings," "love cults" and other crimes against order and decency committed in the name of the holiest sentiment the human heart may know.

Love is not selfish. It never "seeks its own." It never hurts except it be to help. It never robs. It always gives. It is no pure thing none has ever analyzed to explain and it is known only by its quality, action and effect. Its quality is generosity, its action is sacrifice and its effect is magnetic.

Attachment, passion, jealousy, greed, desire for pleasure, possessions or power—none of these is love nor partakes of the quality of love in the lofty connection and idealistic definition of that word, and it is to be hoped that the otherwise artistically efficient headline writers, news gatherers and magazine contributors will use and give the public better proof of their acquaintance with the dictionary.

THE ONLY WAY

The only way a president of the United States can get a real vacation is by retiring to private life.—Providence Journal.

Love is the state of mind in which a man can pay the bills without a frown.

ER LILIES

NORE J. PARKER

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by Walt Mason

OLD SONGS

The dear old songs of long ago were full of tender sentiment; sad lovers journeyed to and fro 'neath loads of floral horseshoes best. These wreaths they laid upon the graves of damsels who had gone before, out where the weeping willow waves and silence reigns forevermore. The maidens of those olden days all died while they were in their teens; death tracked them up and down the ways and called them home and spilled the beans. I can recall a score of songs compounded of a sob and wail, in which some heartsick lover longs for Belle Mahone or Lily Dale. We often speak of dear old songs that charmed when we were girls and boys, when jazz musicians with their gongs and shotguns raise a frightful noise. The modern stuff may take our breath and make us stand or sit aghast, but it is not concerned with death, like tender ballads of the past. It doesn't lead us to repair to some lone spot where we may weep, and rend our whiskers in despair out back beyond the donjon keep. Instead it throbs with busy life; the minor chords are far between, the lover makes the girl his wife and there's no dreary deathbed scene. It's better far to sing a lay about a Hoboluli moon than chant a dirge about a jay who lost his girl one night in June.

[Copyright, 1927, George Matthew Adams]

WHAT IS LOVE?

BY FOOTHILL PHILOSOPHER

Rev. Paul Bull, a noted Episcopal rector from England, in an address at St. Paul's Cathedral, drew attention to the modern tendency to make a mockery of the finest, best things of life, especially, as is the modern best seller, of love.

Love itself can never be degraded, for it illumines, transforms and redeems everything it touches, but it is, indeed, deplorable that the word "love" should so often be loosely and incorrectly employed by writers and speakers who should at least respect the English language.

Disgusting to the finer sensibilities of the average reader must be the never-ending allusions to "love killings," "love cults" and other crimes against order and decency committed in the name of the holiest sentiment the human heart may know.

Love is not selfish. It never "seeks its own." It never hurts, except it be to help. It never grabs; it always gives. It is so pure that none has ever analyzed its essence and it is known only in its quality, action and effect. Its quality is generosity, its action is sacrifice and its effect is magnetic.

Attachment, passion, jealousy, greed, desire for pleasures, possessions or powers—none of these is love nor partakes of the quality of love in the lofty conception and idealistic definition of that word, and it is to be hoped that the otherwise artistically efficient headline writers, news gatherers and magazine contributors will one day give the public better proof of their acquaintance with the dictionary.

THE ONLY WAY

The only way a president of the United States can get a real vacation is by retiring to private life.—[Providence Journal.

Love is the state of mind in which a man can pay the bills without a frown.

A modern Six Cylinder Speed Truck had to come . . .

GENERAL MOTORS

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BUICK Valve-in-head Engine

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A new assurance of safety and ease in the most congested traffic . . . instant control at a touch . . . flowing smoothness and power at all speeds . . . driving comfort truly a revelation . . . these features are now combined with the most rugged durability in this latest offering of General Motors to the commercial world.

Modern traffic demanded such a truck. And the incomparable resources of General Motors have been mustered to the task of creating it. Technical research, operating experience, unequaled manufacturing facilities and the conclusive tests of the General Motors Proving Ground have all had their share in producing this superbly modern truck—modern in design, modern in its fitness for present day needs.

See and investigate it, now on display. A truck powered by the famous Buick six cylinder engine, vibrationless beyond belief; and offered with a complete new line of General Motors-built bodies. A truck supreme in flexibility, supreme in stamina. And equally remarkable in price, made possible by General Motors volume production.

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Los Angeles, California

THOUSANDS OUT FOR EISTEDDFOD

Nine Districts in Southland Rushing Try-outs

Final Contests in This City Beginning May 6

All Phases of Art, Music and Dance Included

With 20,000 Southland amateur artists participating in elimination try-outs, approximately 5000 persons will compete in the California Eisteddfod Association final contests here from May 6 to 27. The association is organized to sponsor an intercommunity movement developing all phases of art, drama, music and dance. The final contests in Los Angeles will embrace all these varied activities.

Southern California has been divided into nine districts to compete for 1927 Eisteddfod honors. These sections are rushing try-outs to completion, and each area will send representatives to this city to engage in the finals. Persons in all walks of life have participated in the community programs sponsored by the association this season.

TALENT FOR OLYMPIC

This year's competition is expected to develop talent which will be groomed for international contests at the 1932 Olympics to convene here.

Participants in the May finals will be of all ages and come from all parts of the Southland. The competition is of the broadest type, ranging from manual-training creations of schoolboys to the impressionistic work of finished artists and musicians. Church choirs, choral unions, glee clubs, bands, and allied organizations are included. Judges will be chosen from professional artists in all lines, each passing upon the type of work in which he is accomplished. Medals or banners will be awarded the winners in all classes of activities.

This nonprofit movement is being financed by persons interested in cultural development and in the discovery of talent, and is gaining wider popularity each year. The current season marks the fourth annual Eisteddfod in Southern California.

ORIGIN IN WALES

Eisteddfods originated in Wales before the beginning of the Christian era. The Welsh word means a "sitting in" of the people. In its origin, the Eisteddfod was a festival of music and poetry.

From Wales, the movement spread to Australia. Frederick J. Hokin came to Ventura county from Australia, and started the Eisteddfod movement here four years ago. Prominent Southland citizens are allied with the organization. James G. Warren is president of the California Eisteddfod Association, and Ben F. Pearson is chairman of the administration committee. Mrs. Laura S. Letts is the secretary.

About 15,000 persons took an active part in Eisteddfod activities last year.

A LAUGH! A LAUGH! $1.00 FOR A LAUGH!

Here's a way to cash in on your sense of humor. Twelve prizes are given weekly for the best jokes sent in by readers to appear in The Times' famous "Cheerful Chaff" film, a new edition of which is shown in leading theaters every week. The twelve best jokes win $1 each. Send any number of jokes, but keep each one within the thirty-word limit. Jokes cannot be returned. Address "Cheerful Chaff" Editor, care of Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

Seville, Spain, will build a stadium costing $250,000.

EXHIBIT OPENING DATE NEAR

Formal Dedication of Manufacturers' Show Likely to Take Place Late This Month

Plans have progressed so far with the Southern California Manufacturers' Exhibit that it is expected the formal opening of the two floors of the Southwest Building, 130 South Broadway, set apart for this purpose, will be held within a few weeks now—probably before April ends. This will be good news not only to those who have inspected the rooms informally in their formative days, but to the exhibitors themselves, many of whom have made or are making especially elaborate display plans.

The fact that the exhibit is a permanent one, to last for years, has led to the formulation of plans for showings that are lasting, and not merely a heterogenous assemblage of goods and wares for a showing of a few days or a week. All this has taken much time, and when the period required for actual installation is added, it means that much progress actually has been made, though a casual visitor might not so believe. With an opening date now in view, space molders are speeding up, and it is understood that several elaborate displays will be placed this coming week, with more to follow immediately, against the formal throwing open of the doors, with due ceremony and entertainment.

Meanwhile this week will see much activity about the exhibit halls, and especially in the lecture room, where the Art League has a display of paintings on view. Cecil Boswell, secretary of that organization, will deliver a lecture there at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon on the work of the league and its relation to the industries of this region, to be followed by a series of similar talks. The Michigan State Society will meet in the same room Tuesday night, the 26th inst., and the Inventors' Society will utilize these quarters once a week for its meetings.

Wednesday noon, Swift & Co., with Holsum Bread, Hostess Cakes and other food exhibitors, will tender a luncheon in the patio garden to the Robinson's Furniture Manufacturing Company and its Southern California dealers. Robinson has quite a lot of fine furniture on exhibit in the various parts of the display rooms, and its guests will be shown the various pieces after the luncheon. Assemblies of living-room, bedroom, nursery and other furniture will be featured.

THREE STATES TO PICNIC

Three Southwestern States will hold picnics Saturday, the 23rd inst., in Sycamore Grove. Each State will have county registers, souvenir badges and will serve coffee. Picnickers will carry basket dinners.

A program will follow the dinner hour and will include song and oratory. Every one who has lived in either New Mexico, Nevada or Arizona is invited to meet old friends.

CHARGES OF DESPOILING RUIN DENIED

Director of Southwest Museum Says Only Urn Taken from Casa Grande

The charge that ruins of the Casa Grande have been despoiled by members of the Los Angeles Southwest Museum Expedition, made to Gov. Hunt of Arizona by Mrs. Katherine V. McRae, was characterized as a "trifle absurd" yesterday by Dr. James A. B. Scherer, director of the museum.

"It would seem a trifle absurd," Dr. Scherer said, "for Arizona authorities to send a man here to insist on a division of the 'spoils' which the Southwest Museum Expedition is said to have removed from the ruins of the Casa Grande, as we have no spoils to be divided except a solitary funeral urn. We have not only not removed the fruits of our excavations, but have publicly stated our policy to be one of nonspoliation.

Arizona authorities will have no difficulty whatever in obtaining full and free co-operation in retaining permanently at least half of the material found in our excavations, as reported to be their wish. Our policy in a nutshell is: 'The Southwest for the whole Southwest; not to despoil, but to disclose.'"

SAFETY ENGINEER TO TALK

E. P. Lessert, safety engineer for the Automobile Club of Southern California, will be the chief speaker at the luncheon of the Pot and Kettle Club to be conducted at the Commercial Club, 1108 South Broadway, at 12:15 p.m., Tuesday, next. R. W. Dudley will preside.



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People do not buy real estate merely to make money. There are other profits than mere dollars. You buy a hat for its becomingness .... wear jewelry for appearances .... drive a motor car for convenience .... indulge yourself in various luxurious and hobbies ....

And what about real estate? Consider the delights of owning a cabin retreat in the mountains .... a home bathed in Southern California sunshine .... an orchard or chicken ranch where you can be outdoors all day long ....

Today's Sunday Times tells you of many such opportunities, and in addition reveals hundreds of properties which are attractive from an investment standpoint. The real estate columns of Times Want Ads contain more real estate offerings than all five other Los Angeles newspapers combined. You will find it absorbingly interesting to spend an hour or so perusing the real estate section of today's

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The Los Angeles Times prints more want ads than any other newspaper in the West.

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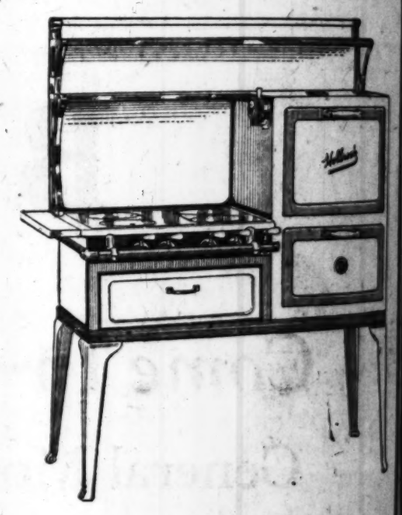
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See These New Ranges —Take Advantage of This Opening Sale!



Our Annual "Surprise" Spring Offering!

A Remarkable Value in Dining Room Suites .... **$198** Wonderful 8-Piece Group .... as Illustrated Below

offered not only at a Sensational Price, but on "Easier-than-usual" Terms!



In this superbly beautiful Dining Suite has been achieved an offering that carries to new limits the combination of master cabinet making and merchandising leadership! This offering should prompt hundreds of homes to action. Note carefully the extraordinary merit of this splendid group—rich, blended walnut, each piece of massive, handsome, spacious size; 45x60-inch extension table; 66-inch buffet; china cabinet and server in correct proportion. The careful turnings contribute unusual charm; the chair back spindles offer a new and appealing note; chairs have slip seats, box construction, upholstered in colorful and serviceable tapestry; buffet, china cabinet, server and chair backs have beautiful matched satinwood panels; an unusually fine Italian Renaissance type. Eight pieces—table, buffet, host chair and five side chairs—$198. China cabinet, $59.75; serving table, $34.75. Not only a MARVELOUS VALUE, but offered on EASIER-THAN-USUAL TERMS. The number of suites is limited—early consideration is advisable!

Special Sale, "SEALY" Tuftless Mattresses!

The Limit of Luxury—Nationally Famous and Favored!

Sold Regularly Everywhere at $55—Special Till April 25th

$39.50  **$39.50**

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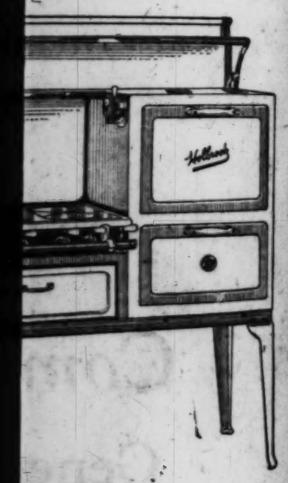
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"Easier-than-usual" Terms!



...g that carries to new limits the combination ...hould prompt hundreds of ... massive, hand- ...nded walnut, each piece of ... cabinet and server in correct proportions. ...es offer a new and appealing note; chairs ... tapestry: buffet, china cabinet, server and ... Italian Renaissance type. Eight pieces— ...75; serving table, $34.75. Not only a MAR- ...ERMS. The number of suites is limited—

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Guaranteed for 5 Years!



A year ahead of its time! The most graceful—*beautiful*—range you've ever seen. And—for the first time—*quality is absolutely guaranteed.*

Never before have you been offered such liberal insurance against stove troubles that have vexed you in the past . . . . half-efficient burners, uneven heat, sagging doors and burned out ovens.

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For 77 years the manufacturers of the Holbrook have been in the stove business. Always they have kept abreast of the times. Thousands of women were consulted before this stove was produced. The new Holbrook Range embodies everything they wanted—all the latest features—closed top, flush front—fifteen finer points in all. And on top of this, a 5-year guarantee. With a Holbrook in your kitchen, you can say good-bye to cooking and baking worries for at least 5 years.

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There is a Holbrook range in every price class—of every size and type. All carry the same iron-clad guarantee of faultless workmanship, material and service. No matter how much you want to pay, Holbrook offers you higher quality, with a 5-year guarantee.

See a Holbrook Dealer Today!

Ask about the 15 finer features of this remarkable range. Note its gleaming whiteness, its beautiful proportions. Notice how easy to keep clean, how substantial its construction. Learn how easy it is to own a Holbrook. Find out what your dealer will allow you on your old range—and trade it in *now* on a Holbrook.



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RADIO ACTIVITIES

From Broadcasting Stations to Receiving Sets

RADIO PROVES WATERLOO OF YOUNG RUM RUNNER

Here's True Story of How Youth Tried to Mend Fortunes by Smuggling Business

BY DR. RALPH L. POWER

Although this little radio yarn will rapidly unspin itself into a more or less interesting narrative I have withheld the facts for nearly five years because there is considerable truth to this radio story. But, of course, for reasons which will at once be understood, many of the incidents have been disguised and names transposed so there is little fear that readers will recognize the characters.

As Jim and Helen sat cosily ensconced on the divan before the cheerful grate fire in their luxurious modern apartment in the fashionable Wilshire district of Los Angeles, the beautiful bell-like tones of instrumental and vocal selections were gently wafted out into the room with perfect clarity and precision.

Little did they dream then that the science which brought entertainment to their cozy love nest was to be their Waterloo. Tonight marked the turning point in their lives. It was just a year ago that wedding bells had rung out cheerily and merrily for the happy couple.

CHILDREN OF RANCHERS

Down near the Salton Sea Jim and Helen had been school-day chums. The parents of each, had a small rancho just big enough to support the family and leave a margin large enough to provide a few luxuries in life. But the lure of the great city constantly and unceasingly beckoned the young people onward and Jim set out one day in search of fame and fortune.

Neither seemed to come very fast and the way was burdened with care and hard work. Then three years later, hard work and constant study at night school had brought to him a position of trust in the office of one of the large mercantile establishments.

Correspondence lagged between the little farming community near Coachella during these years and Helen seemed to drift out of Jim's life. That is, it did until one day a rush call to the employment office for an extra clerical force brought him face to face with the sweetheart of his boyhood.

It wasn't long before days of courtship passed rapidly and then one bright sunshiny day, as only California knows, they knelt on the altar of Hollywood's Little Church Around the Corner.

And what days of real joy and happiness the following year brought to them only Jim and his wife will know. Trips to the mountains, the beaches and along the broad rolling highways for which the Pacific Coast States are noted. Picnic, week-end parties and entertainments galore occupied every available leisure moment.

RUN INTO DEBT

But, somehow or other, income never quite met expenditures and soon they were going in debt. "Never mind, honey," said George. "Better times are coming later on and our credit is good. Let's be happy while we can."

In such a spirit of reckless abandonment it is small wonder that the holiday season brought debts which couldn't be met. Financial ruin was a foregone conclusion when a lay-off and curtailment at the store threw Jim out of employment and they couldn't continue to live on the extensive scale to which they had grown accustomed. The radio, console phonograph, electric ironer, and sundry other time-payment purchases must be paid each week.

"Well," said Helen, "we'll have to settle this tomorrow. One thing is certain. We cannot continue to live in the style of the last year much longer."

"That's settled right now," said Jim. "We don't have to wait until tomorrow, for I've already made up my mind."

"We can't give up our circle of friends, the good times we've had together and the happy honeymoon in sunny climes. No. And we're not going too, either. I'm going to work tomorrow. Not for someone else, but for myself."

"What are you going to do, dear?" said Helen.

"Never mind, my dear, just have faith in me and my plans. We'll soon have all these things paid for and money in the bank besides."

And that is why, the following day, Helen and Jim left the key to their little apartment with the house superintendent and told him to look after things for two or three months until they returned to Los Angeles.

GO TO CATALINA

Helen's face fairly reflected the good spirit and glee with which they started out on the little trip, for Jim had told her that it was to be a sort of second honeymoon. Away they sped to San Pedro and embarked aboard the commercial airplane that makes regular trips to Santa Catalina Island, which is ordinarily a two-hour sea voyage by boat across the channel from the harbor of Los Angeles.

Comfortable and palatial liners make the trip daily but Jim would have none of them so, in almost less time than it takes to tell, they were landing near historic Sugar Loaf at the water's edge and then to the fashionable hostelry of the island.

Jim said all she would have to do would be to enjoy life. And Helen did. What glorious days. Day trips around the island and to the isthmus. Feeding the seals at the rocks and pretty excursions in the glass-bottom boats to view the submarine gardens. Moonlight boat rides from the cove, walking journeys to pebbly and moonstone beaches, barbecues at the inland ranch and snappy dances in the evening at the pavilion.

Thousands who read this narrative will remember Catalina, for no trip to Southern California is complete without visiting the spot. Green tourists and seasoned travelers alike visit the island and it was even known internationally before the chewing-gum magnate bought large interests and helped beautify the little town of Avalon, which has its own town hall, police force, Trustees and other officials.

But, as you gaze at this wonder spot little can you realize the heart and soul torture that was to be Helen's before they left the island.

During all these days of torture Jim steadily refused to tell Helen a word about his business. And such a funny business it must be, thought Helen. Sometimes he would be gone for days at a time and then he would return worn and haggard, and often in unkempt clothes, but always with a full pocketbook.

But the weary days of absence continually grew longer and longer and Helen sobbed night after night hoping and praying that Jim would come back to her soon and in good health.

For by this time it was evident, even to trusting and unsophisticated Helen, that Jim must be in some business not ordinarily sanctioned by law and order. And, too, she could smell liquor on his breath and Jim never did drink before embarking on this "business" venture.

EXPENSES HEAVY

I suppose that Jim thought, as had others before him, that he would soon be fabulously rich in rum running. Week after week he met his crew and sailed out into the ocean to transfer hundreds of bonded cases to the mainland where his men transferred the stuff by motor caravan to inland points. Then back to the island where no one was ever the wiser.

But somehow or other the money just wouldn't be saved. A storm ran a boat and cargo aground and that cost thousands of dollars. Hi-jackers ran off with two truck loads just outside the city limits of Los Angeles. Some of his solicitors were picked up by Federal officers.

All in all, Jim actually was heartily sick of the whole business. So he told the entire story to Helen and well he might for the poor girl was growing distracted with the long weeks of waiting and the fear for Jim's safety.

In all these months she had been torn from her everyday circle of friendships and she was living in momentary fear that she would meet some of their city neighbors at the island. Jim had made arrangements through relatives to dispatch several sets of post cards from various points to mislead their friends who believed them to be touring the country by auto.

So they held a council of war and Jim decided to run one more load and clean up financially before returning to the city and going to work once more. As events turned out it came pretty near to being the last trip for Jim and the journey nearly ended in a trip to the penitentiary at San Quentin.

Helen apparently had a premonition of coming events for she refused to be parted with her husband on the trip. From the Canadian border two fishing smacks, heavily freighted even to deck loads, had put off from their home port and Jim was apprised day by day of their approximate location until at last they were at the appointed rendezvous waiting the small fleet of speedy motor boats to transport the cargo to shore.

On the beach of the mainland, awaiting rocket signals, men were anxiously patrolling the water's edge and peering furtively toward the twenty trucks lined along the side roads with lights turned out and heavily armed thugs guarding.

OFF ON LAST TRIP

Up in the city an immense warehouse was ready to receive the illicit cargo and a squad of order takers had already disposed of many cases pending delivery on the morrow.

Helen and Jim had already communicated with the apartment-house in Los Angeles by wireless telephone from the island, that they would reopen their suite the next day. Their (baggage had been shipped off by boat and, as nightfall approached, Helen sat nervously biting her lip to keep from crying as she lounged in a shadowy corner of the hotel lobby. Outside, Jim bit his cigar savagely as he nervously paced up and down the boardwalk.

Then came the signals and the couple casually left the hotel and, after bidding the desk clerk good-by and saying they were going to return via airplane. But, once outside the couple hit a rapid pace which took them around the bend to pebbly beach in a short time.

Not a word was spoken for Helen really didn't want to go, but she felt it was her duty. And, frankly, Jim didn't want her, for it was a nasty business and almost anything might happen on the night's trip.

As they passed a clump of bushes on the ocean side of the path the shrill call of a coyote, three times in succession, fell upon their ears and, as Jim answered back in signal, a shell landed on the beach and the two were speedily away from the outer line of boats which were moored for the night.

TUNES IN ON KHJ

Transferred next into a speedy motor launch, they were soon on the way to Seal Rock, accompanied by three men from the outfit. With no light showing above the gunwale, in ten minutes' time they were changing to a larger boat which was standing by just off the rocks.

Now they were on board the leader ship of the rum-runners' convoy, an old tug boat that had seen better days. It was slow and sluggish, but served their purpose admirably for no one would ever suspect the staunch and sturdy craft of being in the liquor business. The tug acted as a decoy and it also served as the floating office of the liquor ring and their headquarters while in San Pedro Harbor.

Outside, the funnels and the gunwales were dingy and unkempt, but inside the ship was a floating palace. A dozen staterooms luxuriously furnished provided accommodations for crew and passengers. An immense cabin was costly furnished with a piano and a fine radio receiver for entertainment.

"Oh, fine," exclaimed Helen as she spied the radio. "Now I can listen in during our trip for, you know, dear, I haven't listened since we left Los Angeles."

So Jim paced the bridge with the vigilant lookout as the skipper piloted the tug to the Canadian vessels or mother ships, as revenue officers sometimes call them. Below decks, Helen was all smiles and full of cheer as she momentarily forgot the graveness of their errand on tuning in on the various stations.

"Eight o'clock Pacific standard time," came chanting into the cabin as she picked up KHJ in Los Angeles, and then followed the reading of news items. (Time signals today are given at 9 p.m. over KHJ, but the time of our story was nearly five years ago.)

(To Be Concluded Next Sunday)

Broadcast Celebrities at KHJ



LE ROY PARRY — GLENN EDMUNDS — HAROLD ROBERTS

G. ALLISON PHELPS — EDWARD MURPHEY — SAM HINDS

Some of the Entertainers at Radio Party

PROPOSALS MADE

Federal Technical Radio Experts Considering Foreign Rules

A special committee of government radio experts headed by W. D. Terrell of the Department of Commerce is now sitting practically every day, going over the agenda of the International Radio-Telegraph Conference, which is scheduled to meet here in Washington early in October. A mass of technical proposals submitted by some twenty foreign nations, in the form of amendments to various treaties and radio agreements, comprises a 600-page book printed in French by the International Radio Bureau at Berne.

A careful analysis of these proposals and their effect on the United States policy regarding radio has to be made prior to the opening of the conference this fall. In general, the agenda cover commercial radio matters, but in view of the international aspect of broadcasting, it is believed that the subject of broadcast channels will be brought up for discussion.

STATION DROPPED FROM LIST

One broadcast station has dropped from the active lists, reducing the total number on the air to 732. This delete from the official list was WNBI of Peru, Ill., owned by William J. Romanouski. It was rated at ten watts, and operated on 357 meters of 840 kilocycles.

RADIO PRESENTED TO MAYOR

Executive of City Gets Receiver



Teacher and Pupil

Ray Thomas (left,) Southern California Atwater Kent distributor, showing Mayor Cryer how to operate the new one dial model.

"PRESENTED to Mayor George E. Cryer of Los Angeles in appreciation of his interest in radio," was the inscription done in gold on the special Model 32 Atwater Kent receiver brought to Los Angeles by R. E. Smiley, assistant sales manager of the Atwater Kent Manufacturing Company, and presented by him to Mayor Cryer yesterday.

The gold plate was signed with the personal signature of A. Atwater Kent, who heard of the Mayor's activities in the interests of radio through Ray Thomas, Southern California Atwater Kent distributor.

With Mr. Smiley and assisting him in the presentation were L. M. Willis, Pacific Coast manager, and Mr. Thomas. When the Mayor was informed of the gift from Mr. Kent, he said: "I hope you gentlemen will convey to Mr. Kent my sincere thanks. I have always heard very favorable reports about the Atwater Kent, and am more than delighted to join the ranks of your million or more owners."

It was Mayor Cryer who christened the millionth Atwater Kent receiver some time ago, calling it "Millikent." At that time, he told Ray Thomas of his keen delight in radio entertainment, and expressed his appreciation for what radio is doing to elevate the musical ideas of the nation.

Mr. Smiley is well known and well liked from coast to coast, having been connected with the Atwater Kent Manufacturing Company before the advent of radio broadcasting. While his primary purpose in coming to the Coast at this time was to present the radio to Mayor Cryer, he is taking the opportunity to look at some of the beauties of Southern California.

After presenting the receiver to the Mayor, Mr. Thomas made arrangements for one of his engineers to bring batteries and other equipment to his home and made a complete installation of the set.

And now the Mayor is all ready to receive first-hand reports on the coming election.

KHJ TO BROADCAST SERVICES FROM MOUNT FOREST LAWN

KHJ will be on the air at 5:15 a.m. with services from Mt. Forest Lawn in Glendale through mobile station 6XG to broadcast over KHJ.

KMTR will broadcast the Breakfast Club services at 5:15; Pasadena's Rose Bowl services will be on the air through KPSN at 5:15; KNX will broadcast organ music at 4 a.m., followed at 5:15 with the Hollywood Bowl services; and the orange network, including KFI, will be on the air at 4 a.m. with music, followed by the Coliseum services at 5:15.

KOA in Denver will broadcast the sunrise services from the Denver Municipal Auditorium at 5:30 a.m.

SETS HELPED BY APPARATUS

Construction of Frequency Choke Explained

Sharper Tuning and Easy to Neutralize

Selectivity, Sensitiveness and Better Tone

BY DON C. WALLACE

The use of radio frequency chokes in receiving sets has been rather limited in the past. Sometimes one radio frequency choke is used, but more often none is used, although they will help the set materially in many cases.

The construction of a radio frequency choke is simple. For those who wish to build their own, the choke may be constructed by winding about 250 turns of No. 32 S.C.C. (single cotton covered) wire on a one-inch cardboard tube. The wire may be wound in a single layer. Another type of "R.F." choke, as they are usually termed, may be wound in a slotted wooden spool, about fifty turns being scramble-wound in each of six slots. There are advantages in both the single-layer type and in the slotted type. The single-layer is no doubt the best radio frequency choke for the particular wave length that the choke happens to function best on. It may, however, have definite resonant points and create minor discrepancies in the tuning of the set. The slotted type as a rule is not quite so efficient on some particular wave length on which they may be tried, but they generally do not create any discrepancies in the tuning of the set.

SERIES CONNECTION

There now are suitable radio frequency chokes on the market, already made up, but care must be taken to see that an audio frequency choke is not purchased when a radio frequency choke is asked for.

The B battery leads to the set may be as long as desired if a radio frequency choke is connected in series with each lead at some point near the set. This is particularly true in the case of radio sets that "motor boat" or buzz, when certain "B" eliminators are connected. As it is a physical fact that the human ear is usually unable to distinguish difference of less than 25 per cent, do not expect radical changes as far as the ear can determine. The difference will, in some cases, be clearly distinguishable by the ear, but in any case, it is well to leave the chokes in circuit. The only possible exception is where there is not a by-pass condenser of some sort in the set, in which case the chokes will not work satisfactorily until a suitable by-pass condenser is connected across the B battery terminals within the set.

SHARP TUNING

Radio frequency coils inserted in the B battery leads from each radio frequency transformer within the set usually sharpen the set, and make it easier to neutralize. Additional sharpness may be gained by putting the choke in the "plate" lead of the first audio frequency transformer. Here again the choke will not work unless the detector has some sort of by-pass condenser.

In impedance-coupled circuits it does no harm to have a radio frequency choke in each grid lead and it is important that the first stage does have a choke. In the plate input lead of the last audio frequency transformer of any set is a good place for the radio frequency choke as it is entirely possible that the audio frequency transformers will pick up some of the radio frequency running around within the wiring of the set. If this is injected into the last audio stage some distortion occurs.

The writer is personally strong for the use of many RF chokes, as by their proper use the radio frequency currents may be kept in their proper channels and the audio frequency currents kept in their proper channels, as the audio frequency is unaffected by the RF chokes.

Even if there should be but a 2 per cent gain in each choke, these gains multiply one upon the other, so that 2 per cent times 2 per cent times 2 per cent makes 8 per cent, and another 2 per cent could even result in another multiplication with a result of 16 per cent. Each little gain of but a trifle multiplied by another little gain of another trifle, repeated several times, makes the unusually good sets sometimes found. The RF choke is a theoretically correct proposition and it works well in practice, so a greater use of chokes will increase the general selectivity, sensitivity and tone quality of our radio sets.

PIONEER RADIO TRIO MEETS IN REUNION

THREE NEWSPAPER MEN WERE EARLY IN GAME AS ANNOUNCERS

Three newspaper men and pioneer announcers who have stuck with radio broadcast right along met in Washington recently and staged a reunion. They were: Lambden Kay, WSB, "the voice of the South," Harold Hough, WBAP, "The Hired Hand," and Leo Fitzpatrick, formerly of KSD and now attached to WJR at Detroit.

Kay's station in Atlanta went on the air early in March 1922, and was followed by KSD at Kansas City, when Kay and Fitz became acquainted via radio. At the first Hoover radio conference in Washington they met personally and joined forces with The Star-Telegram of Fort Worth, through Harold Hough, recently dubbed the "Will Rogers of the Air."

EQUIPMENT VALUED HIGH

The total replacement value of receiving equipment in use today was placed at $600,000,000 by L. B. Raycroft of the Electrical Manufacturers' Association. This was based on an average value of $100 to a set, he said, adding that the widening or a shifting of the broadcast band would place a 20 per cent tax on each listener who strove to improve his set to meet such a change.

K-H-J The Times

TODAY'S PROGRAM

10 a.m. Studio sermon by Dr. H. C. Culbertson, pastor of Plymouth Congregational Church.

10:30 a.m. to 12 noon. Services and music from First Methodist Episcopal Church, Arthur Blakeley, organist.

7 to 8 p.m. Services and music from First Methodist Episcopal Church, Arthur Blakeley, organist.

8 p.m. World-wide news.

8:15 to 10 p.m. Mary West, contralto; Frederick MacMurray, viola; Grace Currey, harp soloist; Mary Ellen Chambers, reader; A. W. Simpkins, clarinet soloist of Roberts's Golden State Band, and Hernandes Brothers, instrumentalists.

9 p.m. Time signals and weather report.

OTHER COAST STATIONS

10 to 11 a.m.

KFRC (332)—Chimes at 10:30.
KFWM (250)—Services.
KNX (337)—Church services.
KPSN (315.6)—Church services.
KPO (428.3)—Services. Weather.
KTBI (394)—Services.
KPSN (315.6)—Services at 10:30.
KTAB (833)—Health chat.
KGW (322)—Services.
KFI (467)—Services.
KWBC (239)—Services.
KFXB (352.7)—Music.

11 a.m. to 12 Noon

KGO (361.2)—Church services.
KNX (337)—Church services.
KTAB (833)—Church services.
KGER (454.3)—Services.
KMIC (887)—Services.
KTBI (394)—Services.
KFWB (278.1)—Services.
KFI (467)—Services.
KGW (322)—Services.
KFRC (332)—Services.
KFPC (332)—Sermon.
KPSN (315.6)—Services.
KFXB (352.7)—Program.

12 Noon to 1 p.m.

KFWO (211.1)—Music.
KFXB (352.7)—Studio program.

2 to 3 p.m.

KNX (337)—Music.
KFRC (332)—Afternoon services.
KFWB (278.1)—Music.
KPSN (315.6)—Services.
KGER (454.3)—Services.
KGO (361.2)—Services.
KFWO (211.1)—Music.
KFXB (352.7)—Music.

4 to 5 p.m.

KGO (361.2)—Vespers.
KELW (535)—Vespers at 4:30.
KFON (233.4)—Vesper.
KNX (337)—Program.
KFI (467)—Vesper services.
KFXB (352.7)—Music.

5 to 6 p.m.

KFO (428.3)—Organ recital.
KGER (454.3)—Vesper.
KNRC (508)—Orchestra.
KELW (535)—Vesper service.
KFON (233.4)—Orchestra.
KFWO (211.1)—Music.
KFI (467)—Vesper.
KFXB (352.7)—Music.

6 to 7 p.m.

KFWI (329)—Orchestra.
KNX (337)—Services.
KFRC (332)—Musik vesper servic.
KELW (535)—Studio program.
KFON (233.4)—Recital.
KFO (428.3)—Orchestra.
KGO (361.2)—Dinner concert.
KNX (375.3)—Program.
KFRC (346.8)—Town topics. Music.
KFWO (211.1)—Orchestra.
KFI (467)—Talks.
KPSN (315.6)—Music.
KFXB (352.7)—Program.

7 to 8 p.m.

KFWM (250)—Services.
KNRC (508)—Organ recital.
KGER (454.3)—Services.
KGW (322)—Services.
KFWB (252)—Music at 7:30.
KNX (337)—Church services.
KFON (233.4)—Music.
KFRC (374.1)—Program.
KMTR (370.3)—Talk at 7:30.
KMIC (887)—Orchestra.
KFON (233.4)—Talks.
KJAZ (508)—Services.
KFO (428.3)—Concert orchestra.
KFWO (344.8)—Studio program.
KGO (361.2)—Music.
KTBI (394)—Services.
KFI (467)—Organ.
KFWO (211.1)—Orchestra.
KFWI (268)—Services.
KFPC (332)—Services.
KFXB (352.7)—Program.

8 to 9 p.m.

KFWO (211.1)—Music.
KGER (454.3)—Services.
KFWI (268)—Services.
KNX (337)—Program.
KFRC (374.1)—Evening services.
KFWB (278.1)—Program.
KELW (535)—Program.
KFON (233.4)—Concert hour.
KFQZ (508)—Studio concert.
KFON (233.4)—Services.
KFON (233.4)—Music.
KFO (428.3)—Music.
KGO (361.2)—Services.
KFWO (344.8)—Program.
KFWI (329)—Orchestra.
KFWI (268)—Service.
KFWB (252)—Music.
KFXB (352.7)—Music.

9 to 10 p.m.

KNX (337)—Program.
KFWB (252)—Studio program.
KFRC (374.1)—Studio program.
KFWI (268)—Music.
KGER (454.3)—Music.
KFRC (346.8)—Concert.
KFWO (344.8)—Music.
KGO (361.2)—Musical program.
KFWO (211.1)—Music.
KFWI (268)—Program.
KFXB (352.7)—Music.

10 to 11 p.m.

KFWB (252)—Dance orchestra.
KFRC (374.1)—Concert.
KGER (454.3)—Services.
KFON (233.4)—Program.
KNRC (508)—Concert.
KFWB (252)—Program.
KFI (467)—Concert orchestra.
KFWO (344.8)—Dance orchestra.

11 to 12 Midnight

KFWB (252)—Dance orchestra.
KFON (233.4)—Concert.
KFO (428.3)—Dance orchestra.
KFWB (252)—Dance orchestra.

RADIO COMMISSION OUTLINES POLICY

Gradually the position of several Radio Commissioners are outlined, although the final decision, the approval of the choice, Admiral Bullard, due in next Washington from San Francisco 12th inst. Briefly, the policy already laid down and put in force in some instances, are as follows:

Only standard broadcasting frequencies between 1000 and 1500 kilocycles, or 300 and 545 meters, in zero, and therefore no interference apart, will be authorized broadcasting. The six Canadian channels will be kept clear, and the six which use them must not cause interfering channels in any of the frequencies or go out of the Department of Justice will be requested to enforce such orders necessary.

Convenient Terms

YOUR PHILCO

WILL BE PROPERLY INSTALLED AND SERVICED IF PURCHASED FROM THE

BIRKEL MUSIC COMPANY
The Home of the Steinway and Duo-Art Reproducing Piano
446-48 SOUTH BROADWAY
WESTLAKE BRANCH 2402 W. 7th

Free!

Installation on ANY

Radio Set

The Marvelous PHILCO Radio AB Socket Power

Runs Any Radio from Your Electric Current!



Yes, any Philco Dealer in your community will connect the wonderful Philco AB Socket Power to your radio set at no additional cost to you. Installation is absolutely FREE. And then, you can run your radio set—any kind of set—from your electric lighting current.

It makes no difference what kind or what make radio set you have, the PHILCO AB Socket Power will give you both "A" and "B" power from your electric light current. Here is your opportunity to do away with dry cell batteries, "B" batteries and the ordinary "A" storage battery.

Yours on Easy Payments

You can buy the PHILCO AB Socket Power on Easy Payment Terms from any Philco Dealer in your town.

Go to your Radio Dealer, Electrical Dealer, Department Store, Electric Light Company, Music Dealer or Battery Service Station; tell them you read this advertisement and you want the PHILCO AB Socket Power.

Trade In Your Old "A" Storage Battery

Any one of the thousands of Philco Dealers will make you a very liberal trade-in allowance for your old "A" storage battery on the purchase of a brand-new Philco AB Socket Power.

Easy as Turning on Your Electric Light

Simply snap one little switch to "ON" when you want to hear the radio, "OFF" when you are finished.

Operates Any Make of Set

Philco Socket Power will supply perfect radio power for any make of set whether battery or electric operated. Special Philco models are also made to exactly fit inside the cabinets of Brunswick, Radiola, Victor, Atwater Kent-Fada, Crosley and other sets.

No Hum! No Distortion!

The Philco AB Socket Power will give you the best reception you ever obtained from your radio set. No more hum! No more noise! No more buzz! No more distortion! No more bother! Be sure your set is connected by exchanging old tubes for Philco Tubes. Listed as Standard by Underwriters' Laboratories.

Visit the Philco Dealer or Mail This Coupon to Us

Visit the Philco Dealer, or merely sign your name and address to this coupon, and mail to us. We will send you full information on our national offer of Easy Payments, Free Installation and Trade-in Allowance for your old "A" storage battery.

Remember, this coupon is not an order. It does not place you under the slightest obligation. It is merely a request for the full details and free descriptive literature telling all about the Philco AB Socket Power. Mail the coupon today.

Philadelphia Storage Battery Company
Merchants' Fire Dispatch Building, 1140 Wall St.
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. DEPT. 3554
Factory, General Offices and Laboratories, Philadelphia

Mail Coupon TODAY

Special Offer Coupon
1140 Wall St.
Gentlemen:
Please send me, without cost or obligation, your illustrated literature describing the Philco AB Socket Power. I also want full details of your Easy Payment Plan and your liberal trade-in Allowance offer.
Name.....
Address.....
City..... State.....
Name of Your Radio Set.....

10 Months to Pay for Your PHILCO "A-B" Socket Power Outfit



Installed in Your Home
READY TO PLAY
SCHWABACHER-FREY
736 South Broadway—TRinity 1291



9 to 10 p.m.

KNX (337)—Program.
KFWB (252)—Studio program.
KFSG (275.1)—Evening service.
KMTR (174.2)—Concert hour.
KGLW (536)—Music.
KORE (314.9)—Music.
KNRC (758)—Music.
KPGE (236)—Program.
KFON (411)—Program.
KFO (428.5)—Orchestra.
(261.8)—Musical program.
KFWI (256)—Music.
KFSD (545.8)—Program.
KFI (467)—Program.
KFXB (233.7)—Orchestra.

10 to 11 p.m.

KFWB (332)—Dance orchestra.
KFSG (275.1)—Musical program.
KGEF (214.8)—Service.
KFON (322.4)—Program.
KNRC (758)—Dance orchestra.
KPGE (236)—Program.
KFI (467)—Dance orchestra.
KFSD (545.8)—Dance orchestra.
KFVD (266)—Dance orchestra.

11 to 12 Midnight

KFVD (266)—Dance orchestra.
KFON (322.4)—Music.
KNO (429.5)—Dance orchestra.
KFWB (332)—Dance orchestra.

RADIO COMMISSION OUTLINES POLICY

Gradually the policies of the Federal Radio Commission are being outlined, although the final draft will have the approval of the chairman, Admiral Bullard, due to reach Washington from San Francisco on the 13th inst. Briefly, the police are already laid down and put in practice in some instances, are as follows: Only standard transmitting frequencies between 1800 and 550 kilocycles, or 200 and 545 meters, will be in zero, and therefore ten kilocycles apart, will be authorized for broadcasting. The six Canadian channels will be kept clear, and the stations which use them must seek new wavelengths if interfering channels in the high frequencies or go off the air. Department of Justice will be requested to enforce radio rules if necessary.

COMPANY'S ...ONS OFFERED

...of $50,000,000 Shell ...tures on Market

...Public Service Bonds ...Announced

...Buy Syracuse, N. Y., ...Rate Securities

...of $50,000,000 Shell-Union ...tion 5 per cent debentures will be offered tomorrow...nation-wide banking group ...Dillon, Read & Co., at 99½ ...and interest to yield about ...cts.

...ering announced for offering ...the market includes an issue ...$10,000 Iowa Public Service ...first mortgage 5 per cent ...which have been purchased ...Stuart & Co., Inc., and ...& Co., Inc., and an issue ...$10,000 Syracuse (N. Y.) ...and 4 1-4 per cent bonds, ...by the Harris Trust ...Bank, the National City ...and the Bankers' Trust ...

...from the sale of the ...50 debentures will be ...the company's 170,... ...of outstanding 6 per cent ...stock at $110 a share, to ...for new development ...corporate purposes. ...will be the only funded ...company.

...SES, NET GAINS

...of the Shell-Union Oil ...casting. The six Canadian ...have mounted steadily ...past five years, the ad... ...for that period amounting ...gradually, $20,500,000, ...in this issue of de... ...earnings in 1926 and ...and one-half times in... ...totaled about $30,... ...and one-half times ...At the close of 1926, ...company's capital assets ...a $34,000,000. Current ...$7,000,000 were approxi... ...current liabilities. ...will be listed on ...Stock Exchange, bank...

...LENS OUT

...and merger of the Central ...Light Company and ...Gas, Heat and Power Com... ...the Southern Public Service ...responsible for the issuance ...Iowa Public Service ...per cent securities, ...of bonds, totaling more ...have or will be re... ...part of the proceeds of ...the remainder of the ...is used to reimburse ...for improvements and ...made and for ...

...of the city of Syracuse ...May 1, 1923 to 1937, ...offered at prices to ...to 4.30 per cent.

...Council ...Plans ...Assist Bank

...April 16. (AP)—The Privy ...has today refused permission for giving up... ...to the Bank ...through the Bank ...being retroactive ...has formally approved ...Bank's plans and consid... ...Bank's petition to pay ...it may be forced to re...

...announced a ...

...OUT NOT OFF

...April 16. (AP)—Beech-...reports profit of $311,041 ...taxes, ...before ...in the same period ...

...BE PROPERLY IN-...LED AND SERVICED ...RCHASED FROM THE

...EL MUSIC COMPANY ...of the Steinway and DuoArt Reproducing Pianos ...48 SOUTH BROADWAY ...AKE BRANCH 2402 W. 7th

...This switch controls everything ...your A power ...your B power ...even the radio set itself

...Everything Contained in ONE Cabinet

Easy as Turning on Your Electric Light

Simply snap one little switch "ON" when you want to listen in "OFF" when you are finished.

Operates Any Make of Set

Philco Socket Powers will supply perfect radio power for any make of any kind of radio set operated on house lighting current.

Special Philco models are also built to exactly fit Inside Victor, Brunswick, Radiola, Kolster, Atwater Kent-Pooley Radio Cabinets.

No Hum! No Distortion!

The Philco AB Socket Power will give you the best reception you ever heard from any radio set. The radio power will always be in smooth and constant. No more hum! No more distortion caused by recharging or replacing batteries. No more bother! No more expense!

Listed as Standard by Underwriters' Laboratories

Mail Coupon TODAY

Special Offer Coupon

3140 Wall St., Los Angeles

Gentlemen: Please send me, without cost or obligation, your illustrated literature describing the Philco AB Socket Power. Please also give me details of your Easy Payment Plan and Special Allowance offer.

Name.....

Address.....

City..... State.....

Name of Your Radio Set.....

...Your PHILCO ...ocket Power Unit ...ed in Your Home ...READY TO PLAY ...ABACHER-FREY ...Broadway—TRinity 1291

FINANCIAL

FINANCIAL INDEX

The following index will be found convenient for quickly locating information in this issue of The Times:

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COUNTRY'S ECONOMIC LOSS HIGH

Death and Injury Waste in Auto Mishaps Set at Huge Sum by Actuary

Economic losses due to deaths, personal injuries and destruction of property resulting from automobile accidents, are costing the American public approximately $600,000,000 annually, while other losses incident to congestion and inadequate traffic facilities run the nation's total economic waste from this source up to $2,000,000,000 annually,

This assertion is based upon figures gathered through the country by investigators for leading insurance companies, according to information furnished yesterday by Charles Macbeth, manager of the insurance department of the John M. C. Marble Company.

Statistics assembled by the insurance actuaries show that an average of nearly three people an hour were killed in motor accidents during 1926, the total for the year reaching 23,000 persons, 5 per cent above the 1925 total. Of the total fatalities, 68 per cent were pedestrians.

There are approximately thirty accidents in which injuries are sustained to every one in which loss of life occurs, indicating a total of 690,000 serious, but nonfatal crashes last year. The approximate number of accidents in which property damage was inflicted was estimated to be 2,300,000.

The ratio of fatalities to population, according to Mr. Macbeth, is increasing steadily, but the ratio of deaths to number of cars registered is showing a decided decline. California, Maine, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Connecticut, Nevada, New Mexico, Wyoming, Iowa, South Dakota and Vermont all showed a drastic reduction in highway fatalities as the result of accident prevention campaigns.

In the thirteen Southern California counties last year there were 853 deaths caused by auto accidents. Los Angeles county with 530 fatalities leads the list. Of these 271 occurred in Los Angeles city.

The Clearinghouse

News of Spring Street

The John S. Mitchell & Co., local bond house, has just completed its first year of business by adding two new men to its sales organization. Forrest Tucker, who has had several years of bond-selling experience in Los Angeles and Walter Covey, also a local man, have joined the company's staff as salesmen.

Join Howard G. Rath

Rea Callender and Arthur C. Squire, for the past several years connected with the investment securities business in Los Angeles, have become associated with Howard G. Rath Company in the Pacific Mutual Building.

Dorstewitz in North

Robert J. Dorstewitz, resident manager of Dillon, Read & Co., is spending the week-end visiting in the bay region.

STOCK BLOCK ADDED

Pacific Gas and Electric Lists 210,000 Shares at Bay City

Listing of an additional 210,000 shares of the $25 par value common stock of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company has been made on the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange. The shares were recently offered at $53 a share to stockholders of the company on a basis of one share for each ten shares held. Subscription rights expired March 1.

The additional 210,000 shares increase to 2,330,000 shares the company's common stock listed on the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange.

GAS-MASK INVENTOR ASKS HALF-MILLION

PARIS, April 16. (Exclusive)—A half-million dollars is demanded of the French government by Maj. Nicolaidi, inventor of a gas mask used by a section of the French army during the war. Shortly after the Germans made their gas attacks, Maj. Nicolaidi presented the government with his mask. It is figured that 420,000 masks were made and he is now asking 30 francs apiece. At the time he didn't receive any rights.

WORLD PRODUCTION OF COPPER SHOWN

NEW YORK, April 16. (AP)—The world's production of copper in March is estimated at 140,036 tons, and a total of 422,187 tons for the first quarter of 1927. The output in February was 138,814 tons.

SHELL TO CALL PREFERRED

Sale of Debentures to Provide Funds for Operation, and Other Purposes; Others May Finance

BY EARLE E. CROWE

Shell Union's announcement relating to the retirement of the preferred stock and the sale of $50,000,000 of debentures comes as the first constructive news the industry has heard in some time. The financing suggests that other major companies may resort to the bond market for funds to tide themselves over this critical period in the history of the business, using this means rather than draw upon reserves already on hand.

Companies in the category of Shell Union are strong enough financially to ride through this storm without more than ordinary discomfort. If they can husband their resources, however, and get the necessary protection from the investment market it is probably the wise policy to follow. Only a cursory examination of the Shell Union financial statements for the last few years will show that this company is amply protected by reserves against just such contingencies as the one now existing.

RESERVES LARGE

Including an appropriation of $5,000,000 for 1926, this company has a total of $15,000,000 in its special reserve accounts. This amount is nearly enough to accomplish the retirement of the 170,000 shares of 6 per cent preferred stock at 110, which calls for a financial operation involving $18,700,000. Assuming that the special reserve will not be touched for the retirement of the preferred, the sale of $50,000,000 debentures will provide about $30,000,000 for capital expenditures allowing for the redemption of the preferred.

What Shell Union will do with all this money has not been disclosed. Some of it may be used to meet extraordinary expenses arising out of the present difficulties. There is, however, an opportunity for the larger companies to pick up desirable producing properties now at bargain prices, or to promote advantageous consolidation with other companies of nearly the same size. Thirty million dollars should buy a company of respectable proportions.

COMMON PREFERRED

Retirement of the preferred places Shell Union in a particularly strong position from the standpoint of capital structure and dividend requirements. The debentures, of course, rank ahead of the 10,000,000 shares of common. The outstanding amount is considerably larger than the preferred stock called for retirement, but the decrease of 1 per cent in the rate tends to contract somewhat the burden. The real benefit accrues to the common stockholders.

With the preferred out of the way the chances for a regular annual dividend on the common of $2 are undoubtedly good, once the gasoline situation is worked back to normal. Shell tentatively went to $2 last year by the declaration of an extra, but in the first quarter of this year the extra was omitted.

Higher dividends on the common are of particular interest to the Royal Dutch-Shell interests, parent company of Shell Union. Royal Dutch owns about 7,200,000 shares of Shell Union common, leaving only 2,800,000 shares in the hands of the public.

Condition of Twelfth Area Reserve Bank

SAN FRANCISCO, April 16. (Exclusive)—Statement of the condition of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco for the week ending April 13 (in thousands of dollars) is as follows:

RESOURCES

Gold with Federal Reserve agent	$177,304
Gold redemption fund with U. S. Treasury	3,198
Gold held exclusively against Federal Reserve notes	$180,502
Gold settlement fund with Federal Reserve Board	31,725
Gold and gold certificates held by bank	33,186
Total gold reserves	$245,653
Reserves other than gold	8,024
Total reserves	$253,677
Non-reserve cash	3,781
Bills discounted—	
Secured by United States government obligations	52,685
Other bills discounted	16,869
Total bills discounted	$ 69,564
Bills bought in open market	33,304
United States government securities—	
Bonds	3,724
Treasury notes	12,740
Certificates of indebtedness	33,599
Total United States government securities	$ 50,073
Total bills and securities	$153,632
Uncollected items	43,801
Bank premises	2,676
All other resources	125
Total resources	$417,875

LIABILITIES

Federal Reserve notes in actual circulation	$171,348
Deposits—	
Member bank—Reserve account	171,786
Government	1,731
Foreign bank	986
Other deposits	4,114
Total deposits	$177,965
Deferred availability items	42,445
Capital paid in	9,357
Surplus	16,121
All other liabilities	642
Total liabilities	$417,875
Contingent liability on bills purchased for foreign correspondents	10,397

BANKER TO LECTURE

Metropolitan Class to Hear Talk on Latin-American Trade

Featuring the sixth of twelve weekly lecture meetings in foreign trade held during the spring quarter of Metropolitan College, University of Southern California, Stewart McKee, in charge of Latin-American affairs in the foreign department of the First National Bank, will talk on "Commercial Development of Latin America" on Monday night.

This series of lectures, headed by Horace W. Cutler, is given by the Foreign Trade Club of Southern California in co-operation with the University of Southern California, with a view to contributing to the community a knowledge of this field by making available through lecturers the results of years of experience.

EARNINGS REPORTED

Net profits of the leading office appliance and equipment companies for the year ended December 31, last, with the percentage of increase over 1925, as compiled from published statements by Ernst & Ernst, accountants, were as follows:

	1926	P.c. Inc.
American Pneu. Service Co.	$ 440,913	*15.39
Art Metal Construction Co.	906,986	36.94
Burroughs Adding Machine Co.	6,065,967	16.28
Intl. Business Machines Co.	2,766,249	33.15
National Cash Register Co.	4,760,439	11.36
Remington Typewriter Co.	2,357,345	2.61
Royal Typewriter Co.	1,117,648	9.68
Telautograph Corporation	101,725	26.56
Underwood Typewriter Co.	2,104,377	*22.06
Wahl Company	165,567	....
	$24,115,950	13.37

*—Decrease.

Irregularities in Conduct Laid to Boston Curb

Conduct of business on the Boston Curb Exchange was recently made the subject of a report by the National Better Business Bureau, Inc., in which it was asserted that the facilities of this market have come under the domination of promoters, whose activities are detrimental to the public interest. As a result of the disclosure of this information, leading newspapers have suspended the publication of Boston Curb quotations, and several New York Stock Exchange houses have refused to accept further business for execution on the curb market.

"Recently the Boston Curb Exchange," the National Better Business Bureau states in its reports, "has been invaded by promoters whose operations have had full play without effectual interference from this exchange. The use of the machinery of an exchange by promoters to market a stock purchased cheaply and controlled practically as to its entire issue is not in the public interest. Publicity campaigns, which usually consists of a pseudo-newspaper masqueraded as a bona-fide, disinterested financial publication, 'market letters' and barrage of correspondence, telegrams and telephone calls are too often the complement of such market operations."

Boston Curb quotations were recently indefinitely suspended by the Los Angeles Times.

SELFRIDGE SHARES ON AMERICAN MART

BLOCK OF FAMOUS LONDON DEPARTMENT STORE TO BE OFFERED HERE

For the first time shares of one of the enterprises of Gordon Selfridge, American owner of the famous London department store which bears his name, are to be marketed in New York. Merrill, Lynch & Co., and Harvey Fisk & Sons have purchased 250,000 ordinary shares of Selfridge Provincial Stores, operating nineteen department stores in the metropolitan area of London and in other cities of the British Isles, and will offer them publicly in this market, probably next week.

Selfridge Provincial Stores, whose shares are to be offered here, does not operate the principal Selfridge store in London but is an affiliated company. Selfridge & Co., which is Mr. Selfridge's principal organization, owns 2,700,000 deferred shares of Selfridge Provincial Stores and has guaranteed the payment for three years dating from November 26, 1926, of 7 per cent dividends on the ordinary shares. After the expiration of the three-year period the ordinary shares will participate with the deferred shares in the company's earnings. There are 3,000,000 of the ordinary shares outstanding. They have a par value of £1 and are being traded in on the London Stock Exchange at slightly more than par.

The 250,000 shares which it is intended to offer here were purchased from the Beecham Trust, Ltd., of which James White, a prominent London financier, is chairman. This transaction does not represent any new financing, the etire issue having been sold in London last year. The New York purchasers have not announced the price at which they will offer the shares here.

NEW NAME TAKEN BY CANADA BANK ON BAY

The name of the British-American Bank, San Francisco, has been changed to the Bank of Montreal (San Francisco.) The institution is a subsidiary of the Bank of Montreal in San Francisco and the change in name has been made so that it may be identified definitely with the parent institution.

FAILURES GAIN

NEW YORK, April 16. (AP)—R. G. Dun & Co., reports 466 commercial failures in the United States this week, against 489 the week before, and 435 a year ago.

Business Philosophy

BY WILLIAM FEATHER

Today I heard a man refer to his banker as a fourteen-minute-egg.

A great deal is to be said for hard-boiled money lenders.

I have never been able to see how freer credit would greatly improve things for the mass of us. Farmers plead for larger loans for longer periods. If a dozen neighboring farmers get more money they all come into the market for more land, and the price of land goes up. With the additional land they will lack capital to handle it properly. In the end, little if any more is produced, and often less is produced.

Of course, fortunes have been made by big borrowers. Countless other fortunes have been lost by men who played for large stakes on small margins.

The fourteen-minute eggs keep a lot of fool customers from losing all they have.

MOVEMENT OF PRICES BEWILDERS

Demand for High-Grade Issues Sends Industrial Average to New High

NEW YORK, April 16. (AP)—Chief financial interest this week centered in the stock market, which rose to record high levels in the face of several ordinarily adverse credit and trade developments. While the advance was by no means uniform, and many issues, particularly the oils, sank to their lowest levels since 1925, or longer, there was a steady demand for stocks of investment merit or those with interesting speculative possibilities.

"Bear" traders stubbornly contested the advance and there was a large volume of profit-taking on small rallies, but strong underlying buying support made its appearance whenever the market structure was threatened. Frequent shifts of speculative sentiment undoubtedly reflected the nervousness of professional traders among whom there is a wide divergence of opinion regarding the future trend. Wall street generally is inclined to the opinion that the reports of first-quarter business, which have begun to make their appearance, probably will determine, in large measure, the course of the market in the next few weeks.

Firmness of money was regarded as incidental to midmonth settlements and State income-tax payments. Bankers generally look for a period of relatively easy money for several months.

Commodity prices moved in rather erratic fashion, but the undertone was firm. A sharp rise in sugar was the feature. The composite price of finished steel, however, was the lowest since 1922.

Steady accumulation of Italian exchange, which carried the rate above 5 cents for the first time since 1922, overshadowed all other developments in the firm foreign-exchange market. Sterling exchange was unaffected by the revelation of a large government deficit in the Chancellor's budget speech and French francs made no response to the reduction in the Bank of France rediscount rate.

Honolulu Chosen for Next Parley of Trade Group

Honolulu has been selected as the place for the fifth western divisional meeting of the United States Chamber of Commerce, it was announced yesterday by Paul Shoup, western vice-president of the national chamber. The conference will be held January 21 to 23, 1928, inclusive.

An attendance of several hundred from the Pacific Coast and States west of the Rocky Mountains, as well as a notable gathering of people from the Orient is expected to be on hand at the meeting next winter, Mr. Shoup said.

"National relations with the Orient and the Pacific Ocean countries are in closest contact through the territory west of the Rocky Mountains," Mr. Shoup said. "The coming conference will give an opportunity for the East and West to get better acquainted, and, what is of equal importance, the United States Chamber of Commerce, through its western division, will be able to carry out its policy of gathering facts at first hand, and have the aid of the people best qualified to measure their relative values in determining the policies of this country with respect to the Pacific Ocean problems that directly confront us."

Deposits Up in Pasadena Unit of Bank Group

Deposits of the Pasadena branches of the Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings Bank at the close of business on the 15th inst., totaled $18,806,608, which is an increase of more than $3,000,000 during the past year, according to a statement made yesterday by John Willis Baer, vice-president and chairman of the Pasadena executive committee. Total loans aggregated $11,907,014.

Mr. Baer reports that the new building at Altadena will be completed and ready for occupancy by June 1, and the new Lake and Colorado building has been started. More than 50 per cent of the offices of the new building at Lake and Colorado are leased and will be occupied as soon as the building is ready.

Showing the value of modern buildings to increase business, the Pacific-Southwest bank has occupied its new building at Marengo and Colorado for two years and two months, and in that time deposits have increased almost $5,000,000. In this new building 175 offices are rented.

LAWS BAR INDUSTRY

Top-Heavy Labor Legislation Menace to British Columbia Prosperity

VANCOUVER (B. C.) April 16. (Exclusive)—With labor and independent members holding the balance of power in the British Columbia Provincial Legislature, for the past two years, and with another two years to run, labor legislation has been very extensive in the province, and if the Oliver government remains in power through the co-operation of the labor members for another two years, industrial enterprise is expected to receive very small consideration.

Industrial expansion in the province in the past few years has been very slow. Concerns already established protest the stringency of the eight-hour day, minimum wage and other legislation intended to benefit the working man at the expense of the industry.

The present administration is now top heavy with labor legislation, according to some members of Parliament who are endeavoring to assist in inducing new industries to come to British Columbia.

SAFETY ZONES FOR DOLLARS

Practical Ways of Investing in Home Ownership, Savings Accounts, Life Insurance and Dependable Investment Securities

56—THE PLAY BOYS AND MARKET TIPS

Artemus Bradley is a successful wholesale grocer. As such he has to know how to figure closely, to search for facts and to realize that there is little easy money attainable, except by accident. Artemus has a friend, Ralph Smith, a successful architect, rather an artist type and given to seeing things in a very large way; a bit impractical in figuring with mere dollars and cents. Smith told Bradley he was going to buy Bigtum Bradpany common stock at 48. It was sure for a rise to 60 in two weeks or a month, he said.

"Another red-hot tip," grunted Bradley. "Where'd you get it? Have you talked to a reliable bond or brokerage house?"

"No," replied Smith, "but at least a dozen men, who have been playing around the stock market for a long time, told me so."

"You've said it—playing around—that hits the nail squarely on the head. You've run into some of this play-boy gossip and are going to put your money on it. I hear that sort of thing every day about sugar, coffee and most everything. Just before the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad went into receivership the play boys were saying that Henry Ford was going to buy the road and that, therefore, the road's securities were a good buy. I even heard this grapevine about the Bigtum Company and I've looked it up. Got the company's history. Here's what it shows:

"The company's two latest financial statements, one of a few days and the other of six months ago, show less cash assets now than six months ago. Six months ago the stock was selling around 35. Why should it be 48 now when the company is less prosperous. Their statements also show a lower valuation of the securities that the company holds in other businesses. Another item where assets are dwindling, accounts receivable; that is, bills owing the company, show a large sum written off as uncollectible in the last six months. That cost the company money. Six months ago they carried inventories at a very substantial figure. In the statement of a few days ago you see that inventories are marked down a lot. Reason is that the company paid a high price for those materials that could be bought more cheaply now. Decrease in cash, decrease in value of securities owned, decrease in accounts receivable and decrease in value of inventories—does that look as if the stock should go up? We can find other factors that indicate a downward trend, instead of a rise, if you wish to go further."

"That's a healthful sufficiency," laughed Smith.

"The point is, my boy, you were dreaming of getting something for nothing," Bradley resumed. "Can't be done; or at least, it's so hard to do it isn't worth while. The next time you hear another of these hot tips just remember the play boys and go to some hard-headed dealer who knows that buying dependable securities isn't play."

(Next article: "A Woman's Bridge Party.")

OIL ISSUES CONTINUE WEAK

General Unsettlement in Petroleum Industry Chief Cause of Further Price Recession on Local Market

BY FRANK L. GARDNER

Banks, Huntley & Co.

Considerably shortened by the double holiday over Good Friday, the week just passed on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange was notable for the continued weakness in the general body of the oil stocks. Further cuts in eastern crude prices, which are generally harbingers of progressive readjustments throughout the country, gave additional substance to the growing belief that an early return to normal conditions in the local situation, was not yet in sight.

Persistent rumors of additional impending downward readjustments in gasoline prices by the major companies as a curative measure to check the flow of "bootleg" gasoline, added to the general feeling of unsettlement. The fact that nothing official materialized merely left the feeling of deferred action to be anticipated. Some of the major companies having come forward with a lower price scale for gasoline over the holiday, it will be interesting to note during the coming week the effect of reality as compared to expectation.

California Petroleum from 26 1-2 to a low and close at 25 5-8, Richfield from 17 1-8 to 16 3-8 and a close at 16 1-2, and Union Oil dropping from 43 to final transactions at 41 1-4 were examples of the general trend. Union Oil Associates continued to maintain its position approximately a point behind the free stock and closed at 40 1-4 with a loss of almost 2 points. Standard of California suffered the least in the general wave of selling to register a decline from 55 3-4 to 55 and final at 55 1-2. Julian preferred, awaiting the details of the final consolidation with California Eastern, sold off from 9 to a low on Thursday at 7. A closing rally brought a close at 7 3-8, with trading in large volume. The common established a new low at 1 3-8 and ranged between this price and 1 5-8. Bolsa Chica sold at 5 1-2 and Rio Grandes between 12 3-4 and 13 1-2 and Shell Union between 28 1-2 and 27 7-8.

Bank of Italy was the outstanding performer among the bank stocks, advancing in impressive style to 695, up 13 points. The new 525 par stock traded at 174 and 175. Bancitaly Corporation was also improved to close at 111, up a point. Bancitaly stock subscription rights after selling low during the week at 2.30, moved up to 2.80 in the final session. Farmers' and Merchants' moved at 507, First National at 500 and National City Bank sold at 136 1-2. Merchants' National Trust and Savings continued to sell at its record top of 390.

Reflecting the investment character of the stocks listed, the preferred issues in the public-utility group, continued in active demand throughout the week. Los Angeles Gas and Electric preferred at 99 3-4 and 99 7-8; Pacific Gas and Electric first preferred at 25 1-8; San Joaquin prior 7 per cent preferred at 107½ and 107 3-4, the 7 per cent between 105 and 105½, and Southern Counties Gas 7 per cent at 106½ and 107 were characteristic of the list. Both of the Southern California Edison preferred issues were fractionally stronger, the 6 per cent at 25 1-8 and the 7 per cent at 28 3-8. Edison common after an early weakness, which accounted for a low at 32 3-8, recovered to 33, the high for the week, and closed at 32 7-8. Edison subscription rights ranged between 51 and 60.

Los Angeles Investment continued the dominant trader in the industrial list. Contrary to the action in the recent past, no material decline was recorded. Ranging high at 2.70 and low at 2.65, dividend on, it finished the week selling at 2.65, ex-dividend 5 cents. Moreland Motors preferred sold at 2¼ and the common at 50 cents. Pacific Mutual Life recorded transactions at 875. Goodyear Tire and Rubber preferred between 96 and 97, and Goodyear Textiles between 95 3-4 and 96.

Sunnyside Consolidated furnished the fireworks in the mining list to stage an overnight advance from 7 to 11½. The movement accompanied by rumors of a new ore strike, was not sustained and the stock reacted to 7 at the close. Big Jim ranged between 33 and 34½. Great Bend Mines after holding steadily between 60 and 62, turned weak in the closing session to a low at 53, but rallied to 61 finally. The broad body of the mines were inclined to inaction and lower prices.

MOTOR OUTPUT UP

NEW YORK, April 16. (AP)—A new monthly production record was hung up by Chevrolet Motor Car Company in March with an output of 107,900 cars and trucks.

INCOME OF ENGINEERS PUBLIC SERVICE TOLD

Gross earnings of the Engineers' Public Service Company and subsidiary companies for the twelve months ended February 28, last, amounted to $27,123,068, according to advices received yesterday. After deductions for expenses, taxes, interest, amortization, dividends, a final balance available for surplus, reserves, etc., totaled $3,317,957. Gross earnings for February were $2,292,468, as against $2,073,279 in the same month last year.

CUBAN SAYS SUGAR OUTLOOK IMPROVES

NEW YORK, April 16. (AP)—W. E. Ogilvie, president of the Havana Central Railway and a director of Cuba Cane Sugar Company, said on his departure for Europe that the outlook for sugar companies generally was distinctly better. Consumption of sugar was running ahead of production, he added, and prices of raw sugar should reach 3½ cents this year.

A PRACTICAL PLAN



for FINANCIAL INDEPENDENCE

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MOTOR SHARES LEAD ADVANCE

Main Trend of Prices Higher; New Peaks Recorded

Steel Common at Previous High Mark for All Time

Oil Stocks Reflect Unsettled Condition of Industry

NEW YORK, April 16. (AP)—Surprising strength, in view of the fact that the session was sandwiched in between two holidays, developed in today's stock market. Although there was heavy liquidation in numerous quarters, the main trend was upward, with new highs for the year, or longer, by no means rare.

Motors, which were dealt in freely, displayed a strong tendency, led by General Motors, which advanced 2 points to a new peak for all time at 186 1-2. Accessories also responded to heavy demand, Stewart Warner selling up more than 5 points.

United States Steel sold at its previous high record price in the early dealings, but eased off on profit-taking later in the day. Independent steels, too, followed this trend, liquidation wiping out earlier advances.

Oils, on the whole, reflected the uneasiness resulting from unsettled conditions in the industry, and prospects of further price concessions. Houston, however, disregarded the general trend of shares in this group and sold up more than 4 points. Operators for the advance worked their will with such issues as Warner Brothers Pictures A, United Drug, Remington Typewriter (old stock,) Allied Chemical and several other stocks. Commercial Solvents B, after selling up 4 points after the opening, suffered a sinking spell and closed at 332 3-4, down 12 points on the day.

Except for a break of 14 points to 17.54 cents in Spanish pesetas, the foreign exchange market was a quiet affair. Demand sterling held fairly steady around 4.85 5-16, while French francs ruled close to 3.92 cents. Other continental currencies showed little change.

EXTRACTION HIGH

Comstock Flotation Mill Deals Out Good Percentage of Metals

Using light reagents, the pilot selective flotation mill of the Comstock Silver Mining Company is making an extraction of about 90 per cent of the metals, gold, silver, copper, lead and zinc, contained in the ore, it was stated yesterday by Frank M. Manson, president of the company, while in Los Angeles following a trip to the company's mine near Kingman, Ariz.

The plant was completed in forty days and is treating from seventy-five and eighty tons a day, producing daily twenty tons of zinc concentrates worth $70 per ton and three and one-half tons of lead-silver-gold concentrates averaging $150 a ton, Mr. Manson said. Results achieved in milling on this scale are interesting to metallurgists because of the complex nature of the ore.

POSTUM CEREAL PROFITS HIGHER

NEW YORK, April 16. (AP)—First-quarter net profit of Postum Cereal Company was $3,345,134, equal to $2.28 a share on the common, against $3,106,321, or $2.26 a share in the first quarter of 1926.

WE WILL SELL

Subject

200 LINCOLN

Mtge. Pfd. @ 88.25

20 Lincoln Mtge. Com.	$ 1.25
100 Bandini	.70
200 Julian Pfd.	Mkt.
100 Julian Com.	Mkt.
1000 Great Bend	Mkt.
12 Moreland Pfd.	2.75
12 Modern Fibre Box Co.	Bid
4 Western Oil & Ref.	
Units	87.50

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We will be pleased to give you quotations on any security in local or out-of-town markets.

WE WILL BUY

Subject

100 LINCOLN MTGE. UNITS $9.25

200 UNION MTGE. PFD. 3.50

$ Edison Com. @ Mkt.
Gilmore Oil
Durant—all issues
Pickwick
Daley's Inc. Pfd.
Monolith Portland Cement
Star
Moreland Truck Pfd.
Texcal

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FOR SALE
ASSOCIATED MTG. SEC.
100 Units Bid
MILEY PET. EXPLORATION

200 Shs. (or part)	$25.00
500 L. A. Homebuilders	Bid
20 No. Amer. & M.	Bid
30 Electrical Prod. C.	$85.00
11 West. Oil & Ref. U.	55.00
10 E. G. B.	22.50
200 Union Mtge. Com.	1.35
60 Bellview	8.00
150 Osteopathic Hosp.	6.75
10 Petitfils Conf.	12.50
2 L. A. Inc. Prop. U.	70.00
5 Twin Bell	195.00
15 Coca Cola Bott.	62.50
250 Eruption Mining	.78
100 Julian Pfd.	Mkt.
100 Julian Com.	Mkt.
11 Guaranty Mtge. U.	Bid
20 West. Auto Sup. C.	15.00
1000 Navajo Oil	.28
1000 Bandini Pet.	.75
2000 Nevada Calif. Metals	.75
1000 Calif. Rand Silver	.50
1000 Texcal Oil & Ref.	.09

WANTED

Us. Mtg. Pfd.	5.00 Calif. Gas
State Credit	28.00 U. 135.00
United M. & L.	Josephus Cl. 2nd offer
Star Pet.	13.00 S. W. Straus offer
L. A. Inc. Prop.	35.00 West. Cast. P. 1.50
Foster & Kleiser P.	94.50 Dni Drug P. 100.00
Pickwick Com.	7.25 Us. I 6.25
L. A. Haulers	3.25 West. Auto C. 12.50
Kinner Tire	2.25 Monolith P. C. 12.25
Monolith Pfd.	8.25 Nat. Mtg. C. offer
Us. Mtg. Com.	1.10

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PETITFILS
Confiseries
55 Shares @ $11.00
Credit Finance Corp.
10 Units
(Each unit 2 P. and 1 C.)
@ $65.00

1000 Great Bend Mines	Mkt.
25 Kahn-Beck Candy	$85.00
5 Pacific Sec.	1.35
3 Durant pf. Del.	13.00
500 Bandini Pet.	.75
100 California Guar. B	Cheap
25 Calby Mtge. & Inv.	10.00
1000 Derrick-Patagonia Min.	.35
1000 New Gibraltar	Mkt.
20 Home Service Com.	412.00
20 Bellview	7.50
45 Acme Traffic Signal	2.00
24 Seaview Oil	6.00
25 Hollywd Tower Sup. P.	90.00
500 Merchants Petro.	Mkt.
100 Julian Pfd.	Mkt.
1 Durant pf Cal.	5.00
1000 Texcal O & R.	.07

WE WILL BUY
LINCOLN MTG. CO.

200 Shares Pfd. @	$8.00
300 Shares Com. @	$1.25
50 Star Pet.	13.00
100 Monolith P. C. com.	12.25
100 Monolith P. C. pfd	9.25
100 Lincoln Mtg. pfd.	8.00
20 Capital Finance	60.00
22 Electrical Prod. Units	Offer
25 Gladding McBean	235.00
20 Western Air Express	Offer
200 Western Costume pfd.	1.50
1000 Merchants Pet.	Mkt.
5 Danciger Dir. Units	80.00
20 Petitfils Conf.	7.00
10 Peoples Bank	25.00
130 Peoples Mtg.	2.00
2 Hollywood Hosp.	Offer

Mc Bride & Co
301 Stock Exchange Bldg
130 So. Spring St. Trinity 2181

For Sale (Subject)

SECURITIES
LOAN & DISCOUNT
3½ Units @ $127.50

20 Electrical Products Com.	167.50
100 Gilmore Oil	1.00
100 Moreland Com.	1.25
77 Moreland Pfd.	1.50
15 People Fin. & Thr. Amer.	22.50
30 Metropolitan Finance Corp.	7.00
100 National Mtge. Com.	Bid
20 Southwest Cattle Loan Pfd.	Bid
3 Del Drug Pfd.	100.00
10 Twin Bell	180.00

WANTED
S. W. STRAUS BONDS
(all issues)

Western Auto	West. Air Express
Lincoln Mtge.	Virden Packing
Edison	Western Costume
Monolith	Samson
Owl Drug Pfd.	Peoples Bank
Durant	Star Motor
United Mtge.	Us. Rock & Gravel
L. A. Gas	Pac-Amer. Bank
Calif. Guaranty	Daley's, Inc.

BOB FEINSTEIN & Co
703 Lane Mortgage Bldg
8th and Spring
VAndike 2878 MEtcalf 5419 TUcker 1602

NEW YORK BOND PRICES

NEW YORK, April 16. (AP)—Despite the absence of many traders over the holiday period, bonds today had a firm undertone as a two-day accumulation of buying orders reached the market. However, there were a number of irregularities, including some heavy profit taking.

Public utilities mortages continued to hold a place out in front of the dealing, with Brooklyn Manhattan Transit 6s setting the pace by advancing more than a point to a new high for the year. New maximums also were established by Brooklyn Union Gas 5 1-2s and Chicago Railway 5s.

Railroad mortgages were in fair demand, new highs for the year, or longer, being recorded by several of the St. Paul junior issues. Iowa Central 5s declined nearly 2 points. Dold Packing 6s advanced materially, although industrials as a whole were inclined to heaviness.

Further heavy demand was in evidence for Italian Public Utility 6red-17s and Poland 8s were freely accumulated. Firmness ruled the foreign list.

United States government issues were irregular and relatively inactive.

The quotations represent sales of bonds (in thousands of dollars) and the high, low and closing prices in the order given. To expedite transmission, close is omitted when same as low, and both low and close when same as high.

DOMESTIC

Sales	Issue	High	Low	Close
	$1000			
2	Ajax Rub. gold 6s	100¾		
1	Am. Agr. Chem. 7½s	110½	109¾	
1	Am. Chain s.f. deb. 6s	103½		
5	Am. Cotton Oil 5s	98½		
4	Am. Smelting 5s	102		
1	Am. Sugar Ref. 6s	105½		
14	Am. Tel. & Tel. 5½s	107½	107½	107½
5	Am. Tel. & Tel. 5s '46	104½		
23	Do. s.f. 5s '60	103½	103	103½
12	Do. col. 5s	102		
1	Am. W. & El. 6s	110½	102½	102½
	Do. 5s	99	98¾	
	Anaconda Cop. 7s '38	110½	109½	109½
31	Do. 6s '53	104½	104½	104½
19	Andes C. W. 7s '43	110		
1	Arg. Chic. Wil. Corp. 7s	97		
177	Ark. & Co. Del. 5½s	98	98	98
43	Do. ref. cts. 4½s	90	89½	89½
23	Assn. Oil ref. 6s	103½		
187	A., T. & S. F. gen. 4s	96½	96¼	96½
	Do. adj. 4s	96		
1	Do. conv. 4½s	102½		
1	Atl. Gulf & W. I. 5s	97		
	Atl. Refg. deb. 5s	100		
39	Balt. & O. 5s	102½	102½	102½
	Do. 6s ref. '95	100½	100½	100½
	Do. 4½s ref.	87½	87½	87½
17	Do. 1st 5s '2000	101½	101½	101½
	Do. 1st 5s	101		
	Do. 1st & ref. 6s	103		
	Do. 4½s ref.	90½		90½
	Do. 4½s P. L. & W. Va.	97		
	Do. 4½s T.&C. div.	85½	85½	85½
	Barnsdall 5s ser. '51	94		
	Do. 6s ser. '52	100½		
	Bell T.Pa. 1stAg'g 5s.	104½	104½	104½
	Beth. Steel 5s. A.	100½		
	Do. 1st ref. 6s	104½		
	Do. 5s '36	101	101	101
	Bing. & W. 1st 5s	100		
	Brid. Mill Steel 6½s	100		
	Brkln. City R.R. 1st 5s	100		
	Brkln. Ed. gen. 5s	102½		
	Brkln. Man. Trans. 5s	101½	100	100½
	Brkln. U.Gas deb. 5½s	102½	102	102½
	Brkln. U. Gas deb. 5½s	102½		
	Atl. & Ch. Air Line 5s	100		
	Cal. Pet. 5½s '38	98		
	Camagney Sugar 7s	100		
	Can. Nor. 7s	110		
	Do. deb. 6½s	107½		
	Can. Pac. 4½s	97½	97½	97½
	Do. deb. 4s	87½		
	Cent. Leath. 1st 6½s '46	103		
	Cent. New Eng. 5s	94½		
	Cent. Pac. 1st ref. 4s	94		
	Cent. Pac. 1st gtd. 4s	94		
	Cent. R.R. of N. J. 5s	110		
	Cent. Sug. Ctf. con. 7s	100		
	Do. ctf. 6s '37	93	93	93
	C. & O. 1st & ref. 6½s '77	121	121	121
	C. & E. I. & G. 4½s '77	91		
	Do. 5s, III. div.	101		
	Chic. & E. Ill. 5s '51	97½		
	Chic. & Erie 1st 5s	110		
	Chic. I. & L. gen. 5s	93		
	Chic. Mil. Pag. Rd. 4s ctfs.	70		
	Chic. Mil. St. P. 5s	101	101	101
	Do. ref. 5s '75	93½	93½	93½
	Do. ref. 5s '2000	93½		
	Do. ref. 6s '34	104½		
	Do. ref. 6½s '44	104½		
	Do. ref. 6½s '46	104½		
	Do. ref. 7s '56	104½		
	Do. ref. 7s '56	104½		
	Do. ref. 7s '56	104½		
	Do. deb. 4s '34	87½		
	Do. deb. 5s '21	94½		
	Do. deb. 4s '60	74	74	74
	Chic. & N. W. 7s '36	120½		
	Do. 5s	113½	113½	113½
	Chicago Railway 5s	79½	79½	79½
	C. R. I. & P. gen. 4s	69		
	Do. 4½s	87½		
	C. T. Ry. 1st & ref. 5s	101½		
	Do. 5s	99½		
	Clin. Un. Sta. Sec. 6½s	103		
	Do. 5s	98		
	Cin. Gas & E. 1st 5½s '52	101	100½	100½
	Do. 4s	87		
	Cities Svc. Pow. 6s. A.	93	93	93
	C.C.C.&St.L. gen. 4s	93		
	Colo. & So. 5s, ctfs.	98		
	Do. 4½s 1st ref.	90		
	Commercial Cable 4s	87		
	Commercial Credit 5½s	101		
	Commonwlth Power 6s	101		
	Con. Coal of Md. 5s	97	97	97
	Con. Gas N. Y. 5½s '45	109		
	Consumers Power 5s	100		
	Crown Cork 6s	102	102	102
	Cuba Cane Sugar Cor. 7s	99	99	99
	Do. cvt. deb. 7s	100		
	Cuba North. Rys. 5½s	100		
	Cuba R.R. 5s	100		
	Cuba Tobacco Corp. 7½s	100		
	Cumberland T.&T. 5s	101½		
	Det. & Hud. 7s	120		
	Do. 7½ ctfs. 5s	101½		
	D. G. & E. 1st ref. 5s	100		
	D. & R. G. 4½s	93		
	Do. 5s	97½	97½	97½
	Do. West. gen. 5s	82	82½	82½
	Det. Ed. 1st ref. 5½s	104		
	Do. cvt. 5s '52	102		
	Do. ref. 5s '40	102½		
	Do. 5s	101		
	Dodge Bros. deb. 6s '40	101	101	101
	Dold Packing 6s	97½	97½	97½
	Dom. I.&S. Ltd. 5s	94		
	Duluth S.S.&A. 5s	97		
	Duquesne Light 5s	101½	101½	101½
	East. Cuba Sugar 7½s	100	100	100
	El. El. Stls. gen. 4s	87		
	Empire G. & F. 7½s	107½		
	Erie 1st con. 4s	91	90½	90½
	Do. 1st con. pr. lien 4s	96		
	Do. gen. lien 4s	78	77½	78
	Do. 4s '53	71	69½	69½
	Do. ref. 5s	97		
	Do. ref. 4s, D	89	89	89
	Do. ref. 5s, E	97½		
	Do. terms 1st s.f. 6s	111		
	Fed. Lt. & Trac. 5s	110		
	Fish Rubber 8s	100		
	Florida C. & P. 1st 5s	101½	101½	101½
	Ga. Pow. 5s	99	99	99
	Ga. Car. & Nor. 5s	103½		
	Goodrich B. F. 6½s	107½	107	107½
	Goodyear T.&R. 5s	101½	101½	101½
	Do. 1st 6s	110½		
	Gould Coup. 6s '40	84½		
	Grand Trk. W. 4s	71		
	Gt. Nor. gen. A & J. 7s	124		
	Do. gen. 6s B	121½		
	Do. gen. 5s C	110½		
	Do. gen. 4½s D	102½		
	Do. gen. 4½s E	97½		
	Do. gen. 4½s F	97½		
	Do. ref. 4½s A	96½		
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YIELDING ATTRACTIVE RE...
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COMPLETE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE REPORT

NEW YORK, April 16. (AP)—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions in stocks on the New York Stock Exchange:

Div. $ per sh.		Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net change.	Closing bid.
1	Abitibi Power & Paper	400	92½	91½	92½	+1½	93
.60b	Ahumada Lead	200	4½	4½	4½	— ½	4½
6b	Air Reduction	200	136½	136	136	— ½	135
	Alaska Juneau	200	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ¼	11
2	Allegheny Perforated Wrapping Paper	200	21	21	21	—	
4	Allied Chemical & Dye	22,600	148½	145	145½	+ ½	145
6	Allied Chemical & Dye pfd	100	121½	121½	121½	+ ½	121
	Allis Chalmers Manufacturing	600	103½	103	103½	+ ½	103
	Amalgamated Leather	100	18½	18½	18½	+ ¼	17
	Amerada Corporation	900	39	38½	38½	— ½	38
2	American Beet Sugar	100	47¾	47¾	47¾	+ ¾	47
	American Bosch Magneto	100	17	17	17	— ½	16½
3	American Brown Boveri Electric	1,600	233½	231	233½	+ 2½	231½
	American Can	24,000	48½	48¼	48½	+1½	48½
4	American Car & Foundry	200	105½	102½	105½	+ ½	102½
7	American Chain Class A	200	39½	39½	39½		39½
	American Chicle	100	130½	130½	130½	— ½	130
7	American & Foreign Power	300	23½	23½	23½	— ½	23½
7	American & Foreign Power pfd	1,300	91	90½	91	+1½	90½
	American Hide & Leather pfd	300	31	30½	31	— ½	30
10b	American Ice	200	127½	127	127	— ½	126½
2	American International Corporation	200	42½	42½	42½	— ½	42½
2	American-La France Fire Engine	200	25½	25½	25½	— ½	25½
7	American Linseed	200	34½	34½	34½	— ½	34½
7	American Linseed pfd	200	94½	94½	94½	— ½	93½
7	American Locomotive	2,800	109½	108½	109	— ½	108½
7	American Locomotive pfd	100	117	117	117	+½	117
7a	American Power & Light	2,800	78	77½	78	— ½	77½
	American Rolling Mill	1,200	58½	58½	58½	— ½	58½
	American Ship & Commerce	100	5½	5½	5½		5½
5	American Smelting & Refining	900	142	142½	142	+ ½	142
6	American Snuff	100	127½	127½	127½	+ ½	126
6	American Snuff pfd	100	100½	100½	100½		100½
3	American Sugar Refining	1,300	80	80	80	+ ½	80
7	American Sumatra Tobacco	1,200	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
3	American Tel. & Tel.	2,300	137½	136½	136½	— ½	136½
7	American Tobacco pfd (a.t.)	200	130	130	130	— ½	130
1.60b	American Type Founders pfd (a.t.)	100	110	110	110		110
	American Water Works & Electric	300	80½	80	80	— ½	79½
7	American Woolen	300	19	19½	19		19½
7	American Woolen pfd	100	93	93	93		93
3	American Zinc, Lead & Smelting pfd	100	47½	47½	47½	+ ½	47½
2	Anaconda Copper	3,100	47	46½	47	+ ½	46½
2	Archer-Daniels-Midland	1,000	23	22½	23		23
7	Archer-Daniels-Midland pfd (a.t.)	2,500	107	107	107	—	106
7	Armour & Co. of Delaware pfd	200	89½	89½	89½	+ ½	89
7	Armour & Co. of Illinois "A"	300	8	8	8	+ ½	8
7	Armour & Co. of Illinois "B"	1,100	8½	8½	8½	+ ½	8½
7	Armour & Co. of Illinois pfd	100	66½	66½	66½	+ ½	66
	Arnold Constable Corporation	300	22	22	22	+ ½	21½
3	Artloom Corporation	100	40	40	40		40
1.80b	Art Metal Construction	100	24	24	24	+ ¼	23½
1.25b	Associated Oil	1,400	44½	44	44	+ ½	44
7.75b	Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	1,000	102½	102½	102½	+ ½	102½
	Atlantic Coast Line	200	160	160	160		160
7	Atlantic Refining	1,400	113½	112	113	+ ½	111½
7	Atlantic Refining pfd	100	117	117	117	+ ½	116
	Austin Nichols & Co.	100	5½	5½	5½	+ ½	5½
7	Baldwin Locomotive	4,600	110½	109½	110½	— ½	109½
7	Baltimore & Ohio	2,300	110½	110	110	+ ½	110
7	Barnet Leather	100	73	73	73	+ ½	73
7	Barnsdall Corporation "A"	1,400	39½	39	39½	+ ½	39½
7	Barnsdall Corporation "B"	1,000	38½	38	38½	+ ½	38½
	Beech Nut Packing	100	60	60	60		60
2	Bendix Aviation	2,500	52½	52½	52½	+ ½	52½
	Bethlehem Steel	1,600	34½	33½	33½	— ½	33½
7	Beth. Steel 7% pfd	100	110½	110½	110½		110½
	Brooklyn Edison	1,200	130½	129½	130½	+ ½	129½
	Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit	1,000	69½	68½	69½	+ ½	68½
	Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit pfd	200	93½	93½	93½	+ ½	93½
	Brooklyn Union Gas	1,000	90½	90	90½	+ ½	90½
	Brunswick Balke Coll.	1,000	30½	30	30½	+ ½	30½
	Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh	100	47½	47½	47½		47½
	Burns Bros. "A"	100	97½	97½	97½	+ ½	97½
	Burns Bros. "B"	1,100	97½	97½	97½	+ ½	97½
	Burroughs Adding Machine	1,000	64½	64½	64½	— ½	64½
7	Bush Terminal	100	64½	64½	64½		64½
7	Bush Terminal Buildings 7% pfd	100	104	104	104	+ ½	103
	Butler Brothers	100	27½	27½	27½	— ½	27½
	Butterick Company	100	34½	34½	34½	— ½	34
2	Byers & Co. (A. M.)	100	37½	37½	37½		37½
7	Byers & Co. (A. M.) pfd	200	89½	89	89	— ½	89
	By-Products Coke	100	25½	25½	25½	+ ½	25½
	California Packing	100	49½	49½	49½	+ ½	49½
	California Petroleum	1,600	21½	21½	21½	— ½	21½
	Callahan Zinc-Lead	100	4½	4½	4½		4½
	Calumet & Arizona Mining	200	84	84	84	— ½	83½
1.50	Calumet & Hecla	100	24½	24½	24½	— ½	24½
2.50b	Cambria Steel	100	64½	64½	64½	— ½	64½
	Canada Dry Ginger Ale	100	24½	24½	24½	— ½	24½
	Canadian Pacific	100	144½	144½	144½	— ½	144½
	Cannon Mills	100	97½	97½	97½	— ½	97½
	Central Alloy Steel	200	49½	49½	49½	— ½	49½
	Central Leather	1,000	37½	37½	37½	— ½	37½
	Central Leather pfd	100	93½	93½	93½	— ½	93½
	Century Ribbon Mills	100	30	30	30		30
	Certain-teed Products	2,400	29½	29½	29½	— ½	29½
	Certain-teed Products pfd	100	97½	97½	97½		97½
	Chandler Cleveland Motor	100	11	11	11	— ½	11
	Chandler Motor	100	11	11	11	— ½	11
	Chesapeake & Ohio	1,400	179½	178½	179½	+ ½	178½
	Chicago & Alton	200	7½	7½	7½		7½
	Chicago & Alton pfd	200	17½	17½	17½	— ½	17½
	Chicago Great Western	100	3½	3½	3½		3½
	Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul	3,200	13½	13½	13½	— ½	13½
	Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul pfd	100	23½	23½	23½		23½
	Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific	1,200	82½	82½	82½	— ½	82½
	Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific 6% pfd	100	102½	102½	102½		102½
	Chile Copper	1,400	27½	27	27½	+ ½	27½
	Chile Copper & Co.	1,000	27½	27½	27½	+ ½	27½
	Chile Exploration	26,200	45½	44½	45½	+ ½	45½
	City Stores	200	20½	20½	20½		20½
	City Stores "B"	200	20½	20½	20½		20½
7.70b	Coca-Cola	1,000	180½	180½	180½	+ ½	180½
	Coffee & Sugar	1,000	78½	78½	78½	+ ½	78½
	Colorado Fuel & Iron	2,400	77½	77½	77½	+ ½	77½
	Columbian Carbon	1,000	78½	78½	78½	+ ½	78½
	Commercial Credit	200	60	60	60		60
2.50	Commercial Credit 6½% pfd	100	75	75	75	+ ½	75
6	Commercial Investment Trust	4,200	78½	77½	78½	+ ½	77½
6	Commercial Investment Trust 6½% pfd	1,000	100	100	100		100
	Commercial Solvents "A"	1,200	35½	34½	35½	+ ½	34½
	Commonwealth & Southern	1,300	41	41	41		41
	Comptometer	100	19	19	19		19
	Congoleum-Nairn	1,200	39½	39½	39½	+ ½	39½
	Consolidated Cigar	100	73	73	73		73
	Consolidated Gas	4,200	80½	80½	80½	+ ½	80½
	Consolidated Oil	1,300	11½	11½	11½	+ ½	11½
	Consolidated Textile	1,400	3½	3½	3½		3½
	Consolidated Textile pfd	100	30½	30½	30½		30½
	Continental Baking "A"	100	40	40	40	— ½	40
	Continental Baking "B"	1,100	82	82	82	— ½	81½
	Continental Can	2,700	72	72	72		71½
	Continental Motors	1,200	8½	8½	8½		8½
	Corn Products	2,300	61½	61	61½	+ ½	61½
	Coty, Inc.	100	72	72	72		71½
	Crucible Steel	300	110	110	110		110
	Cuba Cane Sugar	4,300	19½	19½	19½	+ ½	19½
	Cuba Cane Sugar pfd	4,100	87½	87½	87½	+ ½	87½
	Cuba Co., The	2,400	31½	31½	31½	+ ½	31½
	Cuban-American Sugar	100	34½	34½	34½	+ ½	33½
	Cuban Dom. Sugar pfd	100	46	46	46		46
	Cudahy Packing	100	48½	48½	48½	+ ½	48½
	Cushman's Sons, Inc.	200	110	110	110		109½
	Davison Chemical	200	38½	38½	38½		38
	Delaware, Lackawanna & Western	4,500	78½	78	78½	+ ½	78
	Denver, Rio Grande & Western pfd	100	50	50	50		50
	Detroit Edison	400	140½	139½	140½	+ ½	140
2.40	Dodge Brothers "A"	100	20½	20½	20½	+ ½	20½
	Dodge Bros. "A"	3,600	19½	19½	19½	— ½	19½
2.20a	Dodge Bros. "B"	100	74½	74½	74½		74½
	Dome Mines	6,600	24½	24½	24½	+ ½	24½
10	Durham Duplex Razor	400	142	141½	141½	— ½	141
3	Eagle Axle & Spring	400	27½	26½	27½	+ ½	27
	Eastman Kodak	300	17½	17½	17½	+ ½	17
7	Elevator & Stor. pfd	100	100	100	100		100
6.50b	Electric Auto Lite	100	73	73	73		74½
	Electric Boat	27,500	15¾	15½	15¾	+ ¼	15½
	Electric Power & Light	6,200	29½	29½	29½	+ ½	29½
	Electric Power & Light pfd	200	101½	101½	101½		101½
3	Electric Refrigerating	2,400	25½	25½	25½		25½
	Electric Storage Battery	300	58½	58½	58½	+ ½	58½
	Erie, Pacific Coast	700	25½	25½	25½	+ ½	25
7	Erie Railroad 5% pfd	100	44½	44½	44½	+ ½	44½
	Erie Railroad 5% pfd	2,000	57½	57½	57½	+ ½	57½
	Erie 1st pfd	2,300	57½	57½	57½	— ½	57½
2.25	Erie Texas Diesel	100	71	70	70	— ½	70
4.25b	Evans Vacuum Cleaner	100	71	70	70½	— ½	70
3	Fajardo Sugar & Co.	400	48½	48	48½	+ ½	48½
7	Fajardo Sugar & Co. pfd	900	100½	100	100½	— ½	100
	Famous Players pfd	1,000	43½	43½	43½	— ½	43½
1.40b	Federal Light & Traction	1,000	44½	44	44	+ ½	44
6	Federal Light & Traction pfd	100	114	114	114	+2	110
7	Federal Mining & Smelting pfd	700	94½	94½	94½	+ ½	94
.80b	Federal Motor Truck	200	25	24½	24½	— ½	23½
4	Fidelity Phenix Fire Insurance	300	106½	103½	106½	+2½	106
.94	Fifth Avenue Bus	1,000	21	20½	20½	— ½	20½
	Fisk Rubber	800	18½	18½	18½	+ ¼	18½
5	Fleischmann Company	25,000	35¾	33½	35¾	+ ¾	35½
4	Fox Film "A"	1,100	61	60½	60½	+ ½	60½
2	Freeport-Texas	22,500	69½	67½	69½	+ ½	69½
3.50	Gabriel Snubber "A"	8,400	36½	35½	36½	+1½	36½
	Gardner Motor	200	19½	19½	19½		19
5	General American Tank	300	48½	48½	48½		48½
	General Asphalt	400	82½	82½	82½	+ ½	82½
4	General Cigar	1,300	84½	84½	84½	+ ½	84½
3a	General Electric	3,000	92½	91½	91½	— ½	91½
.50	General Electric spl	300	11½	11½	11½		11½
1.50	General Gas & Electric "A"	200	41	41	41		40
	General Gas & Electric "B"	100	40½	40½	40½	+½	38
5	General Motors	45,500	106½	104½	106½	+2½	106½
7	General Motors 7% pfd	400	130	130	130	+2½	130
4	General Outdoor Advertising "A"	200	54½	54½	54½	— ½	54½
2	General Outdoor Advertising Clfs	3,500	40½	39	39	— 1½	39½
3	General Railway Signal	500	110	112	112	— ½	111½
8	General Railway Signal pfd	2,000	108½	108½	108½	+ ½	108½
	Gimbel Bros.	1,400	47½	46½	46½	+ ½	46½
2	Gladden Company	400	25	25	25		25
7	Glidden prior pfd (a.t.)	13,000	93½	93½	93½	+ ½	93
	Gold Dust	1,400	51½	51	51½	+ ½	51½
7	Goodrich (B. F.) Company	2,300	98½	97½	98½	+ ½	97½
7	Goodrich (B. F.) Company pfd	100	108½	108½	108½	— ½	108
7	Goodyear Tire & Rubber pfd	400	108½	107½	108½	— ½	108
7	Gotham Silk Hosiery pfd new	200	98	98	98	— ½	97
	Granby Consolidated Mining	700	35	34½	35		35
1.50	Great Northern Iron Ore Ctfs	1,100	29½	29½	29½	+ ½	29½
3	Great Northern Railway pfd	300	89½	89½	89½	+ ½	89½
3	Great Northern pfd Ctfs	1,000	68½	68½	68½	+ ½	68½
7	Great Western Sugar	3,000	118½	116½	117½	+1½	117½
7	Great Western Sugar pfd	1,000	120½	120½	120½		120
	Greene Cananea Copper	1,000	43	42½	42½	— ½	39½
	Guantanamo Sugar	7,300	10	9½	10	+ ½	9½
	Gulf, Mobile & Northern	200	65	64½	64½	— ½	61½
7	Gulf States Steel	100	87½	87½	87½		87
4.40a	Hartman Corporation "B"	7,300	28½	27½	28½	+ ½	28½
	Hayes Wheel	1,000	29½	29	29½		29
12b	Hocking Valley Railway	1,600	240	240	240		235
	Houston Oil	12,000	108	104½	107	+3½	106½
4	Hoyt Metal Company	100	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
2.50	Hudson & Manhattan	2,200	32½	31½	32½	— ½	32
3.50	Hudson Motor Car	7,500	75	74	74½	+ ½	74
1.40	Hupp Motor Car	800	21½	21½	21½	+ ½	21½
7	Illinois Central	500	129½	129	129½		128½
7	Independent Oil & Gas	700	23	22	23		22
1.20	Indian Motorcycle	100	18	18	18	— ½	17½
	Indian Refining	300	9½	9¼	9¼	— ¼	9
	Indiana Refining Ctfs	200	9	9	9	— ½	8½
2.50	Inland Steel	6,000	44½	43	44½	+1½	44½
1	Inspiration Copper	300	19½	19½	19½	— ½	19½
1	Insuranshares	1,100	14	13½	13½	— ½	13½
4	Int'l Business Machine	2,000	74½	72½	74½	+ ½	74½
4	Int'l Cement	400	55½	55½	55½	+ ½	55½
5	Internat Combustion Engine	1,000	33½	32½	33	+ ½	32½
6a	Int'l Harvester Class A	5,000	135½	134½	135½	+ ½	135½
1.20	Int'l Match Partic, pfd	11,200	74½	67	73½	+7½	73
	Int'l Mercantile Marine pfd	100	41	40½	40½		40½
2	Int'l Nickel	20,500	62½	60½	62	+ ½	62
7	Int'l Paper	200	34½	34½	34½	+ ½	34
7	Int'l Paper 7% pfd	300	94½	93½	93½	— ½	93
6	Int'l Shoe	300	179	178½	178½	+1½	178
6	Int'l Tel. & Tel.	900	134½	133½	133½	+ ½	133½
	Jewel Tea	200	60½	60	60	— ½	60
	Jones Bros. Tea	300	24½	24½	24½	— ½	24½
	Jordan Motor Car	900	20	19	20	+1½	20
	Kansas City Southern Railway	3,100	81½	80½	80½	— ½	80½
4	Kansas City Southern Railway pfd	300	79	78½	79	+ ½	80½
	Kelly-Springfield Tire	2,300	33½	32½	32½	+ ½	32½
7	Kelsey Wheel pfd	1,000	113	113	113		113
3	Kennecott Copper	6,000	63½	63	63½	+ ½	63½
	Keystone Tire	100	5	5	5		5
	Kilgore (S. F.) Company	1,000	23	23	23		23
1.50a	Kraft Cheese	1,000	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
1.50	Kresge (S. S.) Company	1,000	39½	39½	39½	+ ½	39½
	Kresge Department Stores	700	16½	16½	16½	— ½	15
3	Lago Oil & Transport	1,200	39½	39	39½		39½
3	Lee Rubber & Tire	300	71½	71½	71½	— ½	71½
3.50	Lehigh Valley Railroad	200	122½	121½	122½	+ ½	122½
3	Lima & Flak Products	300	34½	34½	34½	— ½	34½
1.50	Lima Locomotive	200	22	21½	21½	— ½	21½
4a	Liggett & Myers Tobacco	200	100	100	100	+ ½	100
4a	Liggett & Myers Tobacco "B"	3,100	100	99	100	+ ½	100
3.50	Lippett Carbonic	200	36½	36½	36½		36½
2	Lone's Inc.	900	56½	56½	56½	— ½	56½
	Loft Inc.	100	51½	51½	51½	— ½	51½
	Loose-Wiles Biscuit	1,000	183½	181½	183½	+ ½	183
2	Lorillard (Pierre) Company	1,600	27½	27½	27½	— ½	27½
7	Lorillard pfd	200	114½	114½	114½		114
	Louisiana Oil Refining	1,100	7	6½	6½	— ½	6½
7	Louisville & Nashville	600	137	137	137	+ ½	136½
1.75	Louisville Gas & Electric "A"	600	39½	39½	39½		39½
5	Mack Trucks	4,600	111½	110½	111½	+ ½	111½
3	Macy Company	1,100	33	34½	34½	+ ½	34½
7	Madison Square Garden	7,500	27	26½	27	+ ½	26½
6	Manhattan Electric Supply	300	67	67	67		65½
	Market Street Railway prior pfd	100	46	46	46		45½
4	Marland Oil	24,100	43	42½	43	+ ½	43
2.50b	Martin Rockwell	700	33½	33½	33½	— ½	33
2	Martin Parry	100	19	19	19	+ ½	18
4	Matheisons Alkali Works	500	102½	102½	102½		102½
4	May Department Stores	400	68½	67½	68½	+ ½	67½
	May Department Stores Rts	2,700	1½	1½	1½	+ ½	1½
2.25b	Maytag Company	300	27½	27½	27½	+ ½	27½
1.60b	McCrory Stores "A"	200	62	62	62		62
1.60b	McCrory Stores "B"	100	62	62	62		62½
	McIntyre Por. Mining	300	23½	23	23	— ½	23
1.80	Mexican Seaboard Oil	300	7	6½	7	+ ½	6½
	Mexican Seaboard Oil	300	7	6½	7	+ ½	6½
1.50	Mexican Corporation	1,000	15½	15½	15½	— ½	15½
	Mid-Continent Petroleum	1,400	39½	38½	39½	+ ½	38½
	Middle States Oil	4,000	3½	3½	3½		3½
	Middle States Oil Ctfs	100	7	7	7		7
12b	Midland Steel Products pfd	100	100½	100½	100½		100½
2	Miller Rubber	100	38½	38½	38½	— ½	38½
	Minneapolis & St. Louis	1,000	31½	30½	31½	— ½	30½
	Minneapolis, St. P. & S. M.	300	31½	31½	31½		30½
	Missouri, Kansas & Texas	200	40½	40	40½	— ½	40
6	Missouri, Kansas & Texas pfd	300	102½	102½	102½	— ½	102
	Missouri, Kansas & Texas 2nd pfd	2,000	98½	97½	98½	+ ½	98
	Missouri Pacific pfd	2,400	100	100	100	+ ½	100
3	Montana Power	2,200	99	98½	98½	— ½	98½
	Montgomery Ward	2,000	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
	Moon Motor Car	4,800	19	18	19	+ ½	18
.75	Mother Lode Coalition	200	4½	4½	4½		4½
2.60	Motor Wheel	3,300	27½	27½	27½	+ ½	27½
2	Motor Wheel "A"	300	34½	34½	34½	— ½	34½
	Mullins Body	400	17½	16½	17	— ½	16½
3	Munsingwear	100	37½	37½	37½	— ½	37½
	Murray Corporation Am	100	31½	31½	31½	— ½	31½
4	Nash Motors	1,400	64½	64½	64½	— ½	64½
3	National Acme stpd	200	6	6	6	— ½	6
3	National Biscuit	800	113½	113	113½	+ ½	113½
7	National Biscuit Restrictr "A"	1,000	44½	44½	44½	+ ½	44½
	National Clock & Spit pfd	200	97½	97	97½	+ ½	97
3	National Dairy Products	1,900	79½	78½	79½		79½
	National Department Stores	200	23	23	23		23
	National Distillers Products	1,600	25½	25	25	— ½	24½
	National Distillers Products pfd	100	36	36	36		36
	National Enameling & Stamping	1,100	34½	34½	34½	— ½	34½
6	National Lead	100	103	103	103		102
1.80	National Power & Light	8,100	23½	22½	23	— ½	22½
4	National Supply	1,400	86½	85½	86	— ½	86
4	National Supply pfd (a.t.)	2,000	109½	109	109½		109½
3	National Surety	1,000	255	255	255		255
3	National Tea	100	110	110	110	— ½	109
1.50	Nevada Consolidated Copper new	2,100	14½	14½	14½		14½
3	New York Air Brake	300	42½	42½	42½	— ½	42½
3	New York Canners	200	37½	37½	37½	— ½	37½
7	New York Central	2,000	140½	140½	140½	— ½	140½
	New York, Chicago & St. Louis	100	101	101	101	— ½	100
6	New York, Chicago & St. Louis pfd	200	105½	105½	105½	— ½	105½
	New York Dock pfd	200	73	73	73		74½
	New York Dock pfd	100	73	73	73		74½
	New York & Harlem	4,000	101	101	101	— ½	101
	New York, New Haven & Hartford	2,100	32½	32½	32½	— ½	32½
1	New York, Ontario & Western	200	28½	28½	28½		28½
7.75	Niagara Falls Power pfd	100	98½	98½	98½	+ ½	98½
7	Niagara, Lockport & Ontario pfd	3,000	113½	113½	113½	+ ½	113½
	Norfolk Southern	300	49½	49½	49½	— ½	49½
5	Norfolk & Western	300	161½	161½	161½	+ ½	161
197	North American Company	6,700	98½	98	98½	+ ½	98
3	North American Edison pfd	100	100½	100½	100½	— ½	100½
5	Northern Pacific	1,100	89½	89½	89½		88
2	Oil Well Supply	100	30	30	30		34
	Oil Well Supply Rts	400	¾	¾	¾		
	Omnibus Corporation	300	13½	13½	13½	— ½	13½
	Oppenheim Collins	300	64	64	64	— ½	64
3	Orpheum Circuit	500	34½	34½	34½	— ½	34½
8	Otis Elevator	100

CALIF. EASTERN

A vote by the Julian Stockholders at the meetings held on Thursday evening put the finishing touches to the Julian Petroleum Consolidation with the California Eastern, and the stockholders minds were put at rest as to the final basis of the transfer of their shares into the new Company. California Eastern with its strong personnel behind it shows promise of becoming one of our leading major oil Companies.

WE WILL SELL:

CAL. THORN CORDAGE
56 Shares @ $72.50

OSTEOPATHIC Sanitarium Hospital
500 Shares @ $6.75

1000	Bendini		$ .63
10	Twin Bells		Cheap
1	Sec. Loan & Dis.		118.00
1000	Eruptive Min.		Bid
2	Elliott Ext.		85.00
10	West. Oil & Ref.		17.50
10	E. G. S.		22.50
5000	Hunt. Central		.80½
5100	West Gate Bldg.		85.00
30	Chanc. Lyon 1st P.		Cheap
30	Chanc. Lyon 2nd P.		Cheap
10	Dyer, 50-50		17.00
40	Lin. Mtge. Com.		1.40
20	Star Pet.		15.00
2000	Sanbury		.90
200	Nat. Mtg. Com.		7.25
40	Julian Pete's		4.00
5000	Globe Pet.		.01½
100	Pickwick		10.00

WE WILL BUY:

PETITFILS
50 Shares @ $7.00

DYAS PFD.
20 Shares @ $80.00

United Roy. Wonfed Mem. Pfd.		Mass. Com.	2.12½
	5.12½	W'n Auto C.	12.50
Dome No. 1	7.50	Lin. Gas.	1.25
Un. Mtg. C.	offer	Un. Mtg. P.	5.40
Sanson T.	3.00	Pickwick	offer
Star Pet.	13.00	Whittier	20.00
E. G. S.	18.50	Lincoln Un.	9.25
Calif. Standard Finance Units			Par

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Legal

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE FARMERS AND MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK OF LOS ANGELES

You are hereby notified that a Special Meeting of the Stockholders of the Farmers and Merchants National Bank of Los Angeles will be held at its Banking Rooms in its bank building at 401 South Main Street, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, on Thursday, May 5th, 1927, at 3 o'clock p.m., to consider and vote upon the question of increasing the capital stock of the Bank from two million ($2,000,000) dollars to three million ($3,000,000) dollars, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before it, including fixing the price per share at which said increased capital stock shall be sold.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said Bank, this 28th day of March, A.D. 1927.

G. H. NAEGELE, Cashier.



BY HOWARD C. KEGLEY

The abandonment by the Petroleum Securities Company of its Zelzah wildcat, and the apparent lack of success of the Standard Oil Company in its University wildcat well in the San Fernando Valley makes things look rather dark for the immediate discovery of any oil-producing districts in that territory, but another ray of hope lightens the situation with the report that the Shell company contemplates immediate test operations in the town of San Fernando itself.

It is understood that the Shell has several hundred acres under lease just west of San Fernando, and has located its wildcat well in the western edge of the town. This location is about two miles north of the Standards University No. 1, and is about four miles east of the territory which the Standard prospected with its Mission wells several years ago.

Geologists figure that the Shell's new test, which will be called the Mission No. 1, is on the same structure as the Mission wells put down by the Standard. The Standard wells were drilled to about 4000 feet, which was considered a thorough test in those days, but is considered comparatively shallow drilling in these days of 7000 and 8000-foot holes.

Picks Up Oil Sand

The California Petroleum Corporation picked up its first oil sand in the Alamitos Heights field yesterday in its Alamitos No. 4 well, at about 4690 feet. Drilling was stopped immediately, and preparations made to set casing.

Besides this well, California Petroleum Corporation has two other wells drilling below 4000 feet, both of them due to get the oil sand in a day or two.

Water and Oil

The Smither Brothers Johnson well in the Lawndale district is getting about 150 barrels of fluid a day during its present production test, but only about ten or fifteen barrels of this output is oil, the rest of the yield being water, according to field reports. The well is swabbing and flowing by heads, and under this system reaches a high yield at times of twenty to twenty-five barrels an hour.

Acquires Well

Harold J. Barneson, Los Angeles broker, has acquired one of the wells of the Bankline Oil Company in the Alamitos Heights town-lot field, according to unofficial reports. The well is on the Tincher lease, and is setting casing at about 4750 feet on top of the oil sand.

Barneson is a member of the Barneson family, of the General Petroleum Corporation, and the Bankline Oil Company is a subsidiary of the General Petroleum.

Locates New Wildcat

The Holly Development Association is locating a wildcat well on the acreage which it acquired about a month ago in the eastern part of the Coyote Hills field, adjoining the property of the Quintuple Oil Company, one of the pioneer operators of this field.

Stands Cemented

The George F. Getty, Inc., Alamitos No. 2 well is standing cemented on top of the oil, sand at Alamitos Heights at about 4660 feet, the shallowest depth at which the oil sand has yet been found in that field, according to unofficial reports.

The George F. Getty interests expect to set casing today or tomorrow in their No. 1 well, which is down about 4725 feet. This well is considerably lower on the structure than the Getty No. 2.

Well Is Idle

The Dominguez Extension Oil Company's wildcat well in the city of Compton is still idle with the liner cemented at about 3050 feet, while the company employs the crew on another well at Alamitos Heights, according to field reports.

The Dominguez Extension Compton well was supposed to have had a fine showing when it set casing, the bottom then being at about 3500 feet, but no confirmation of the showings could be made, and no test has been started since the liner was set.

MARKET FLASHES

NEW YORK, April 16. (AP)—Stocks strong; high-priced shares touch new peaks.

Bonds inactive; public utilities in demand.

Foreign exchanges steady; Spanish pesetas decline.

Cotton, sugar and coffee, holiday.

CHICAGO, April 16. (AP)—Wheat steady; good export demand.

Corn barely steady; unfavorable weather.

Cattle firm.

Hogs steady.

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THE INVESTOR

Large Portion of $100,000,000 Federal Land Bank Loan Taken by Small Investors

BY RALPH HENDERSHOT

(Copyright, 1927, by New York Evening Post, Inc.)

NEW YORK, April 16.—A striking example of the trend of investment yields to lower levels during the past year or so is afforded in the sale recently of an issue of $100,000,000 Federal Land Bank bonds on a 4.10 per cent basis. Approximately $92,800,000 of the proceeds from the sale of the issue were used to retire Federal Land Bank 4 1-2 per cent bonds at par. The banks have sold their securities on as high as a 5 per cent basis.

Ordinarily it would be assumed that virtually the entire issue would be taken by investors with large incomes or by estates or big institutions. This because of the tax-exempt feature of the issue. The underwriters, therefore, expressed surprise over the fact that a large bulk of the offering was taken by small investors, although persons of limited means have usually purchased more of the bank's bonds than is generally supposed.

The features of the obligations which attract the smaller investor are the diversification afforded and their general high quality. The banks have more than $1,000,000,000 of its funds placed in farm mortgages, none of which amounts to more than $25,000.

In addition to being obligations of the Federal Land Banks, all twelve of which are primarily liable for interest and ultimately liable for the principal on each bond, the bonds are secured by collateral consisting of an equal amount of United States government bonds or mortgages on farm lands. The latter must be:

(1.) First mortgages to an amount not exceeding 50 per cent of the value of the land and 20 per cent of the value of permanent insured improvements as appraised by United States appraisers;

(2.) Limited to $25,000 on any one mortgage;

(3.) Guaranteed by the local National Farm Loan Association, whose stock is owned by the borrower and member and which carries a double liability;

(4.) Reduced each year by payment of part of the mortgage debt.

The conservatism of appraisals made for the Federal Land Banks is indicated by the fact that farms against which they had loans totaling $27,446,141, were sold during the twelve months ended November 30, 1926, at private sale for $62,991,927.

Federal Land Bank bonds are acceptable by the United States Treasury for government deposits, including postal savings funds.

RANGE OUTLOOK GOOD

Spring range prospects in the Western States are good and live-stock moving to spring feed are in fine condition, according to the monthly live-stock and range report of the United States Division of Crop and Live-stock Estimates.

During March added moisture relieved the dry situation in Eastern Montana, Western Nebraska, Western Kansas and gave much-needed moisture in Utah, Idaho and Nevada. The feed situation in Texas is unusually good, with good prospects in New Mexico and Arizona. The region west of the Continental Divide has a much more promising range outlook for the coming summer than it had a year ago.

The conditions of ranges is given at 88 per cent of normal compared with 86 per cent last month, 91 per cent a year ago and 90 per cent two years ago.

Cattle are going onto spring feed in good condition, the report states, with breeding cows in good shape and generally good prospects for a large calf crop. Winter and early spring losses have been light, and in the dry areas concentrated feeds have made it possible to carry the cattle through in good flesh. The spring movement from the Southwest will be lighter than last year, but the cattle, it is believed, will be in better condition than last season.

The condition of cattle is reported at 90 per cent of normal, against 89 per cent last month; 93 per cent a year ago and 84 per cent two years ago.

Sheep on the western ranges are generally in good condition and during March, sheep in Texas showed a marked gain. Breeding ewes are in good condition and early lambing has generally resulted in a large, thrifty crop of lambs. Sheep and lamb losses have been light. Lamb contracting for fall delivery gained considerably in March with the most activity in Wyoming, Utah, Nevada, Colorado and New Mexico, prices generally ranging from 10 to 11 cents.

The condition of sheep is placed at 94 per cent of normal compared with 93 per cent last month, 96 per cent a year ago and 91 per cent two years ago.

FARM LOAN BONDS

[Furnished by C. F. Childs & Co., California Bank Building.]

FEDERAL LAND BANK

			Bid	Asked
4½s, J.&J.	1.	1957-37	101	101½
4½s, J.&J.	1.	1956-36	101	101½
4½s, M.&N.	1.	1937-27	100	100½
4½s, M.&N.	1.	1934-24	100	100½
4½s, M.&N.	1.	1939-29	100	100½
4½s, May	1.	1942-32	101½	101½
4½s, May	1.	1943-33	101½	101½
4½s, Jan.	1.	1933-23	101½	102½
4½s, Jan.	1.	1933-23	102½	102½
4½s, Jul.	1.	1936-36	102½	102½
4½s, J.&J.	1.	1932-23	102	102½
4½s, J.&J.	1.	1944-34	102¾	103¼
5s, M.&N.	1.	1941-31	105	105½

JOINT STOCK LAND BANK

Atlanta, Ga.		5s	1937-32	100½ 101½
Atlanta, Ga.		5s	1933-33	101 101
Central Illinois		5s	1933-32	100 101½
Chicago, Chicago, Ill.		5s	1933-23	100 100
Chicago, Chicago, Ill.		4½s	1963-53	97½ —
Dallas		5s	1933-23	100½ 102½
Denver, Colo.		5s	1954-34	100½ 102½
Denver, Colo.		5s	1936-36	101½ 103½
Des Moines		5s	1952-32	99½ 101½
First Texas		5s	1963-53	101 102½
First Trust		4½s	1953-33	101½ 102½
Fletcher		5s	1951-31	101 102½
Iowa		5s	1953-33	101½ 102½
Iowa		4½s	1956-36	100 101½
Kansas City		5s	1935-25	100 100½
Kentucky		5s	1952-32	101½ 102½
Lincoln		4½s	1953-33	99 101
Lafayette, Lafayette, Ind.		5s	1934-34	101½ 102½
Lafayette, Lafayette, Ind.		4½s	1953-33	100½ 102
Louisville, Louisville, Ky.		5s	1953-33	101 102½
Maryland-Virginia		5s	1953-33	101½ 102½
Minneapolis Trust		5s	1952-32	102 103½
Ohio-Pennsylvania		5s	1953-33	101½ 102½
Pacific Coast		5s	1936-36	101 102
St. Louis		5s	1953-33	100½ 102½
Sec., Little Rock, Ark.		5s	1956-36	101 —
Union, Detroit		5s	1953-33	101½ 102½
Union, Detroit		4½s	1953-33	100 101½
Union, Louisville		5s	1954-34	101½ 102
Virginian of Charleston		5s	1953-33	101 —
Virginia Carolina		5s	1953-33	101 102

CHEESE PRICES

No. 1	New York Flats	.30
No. 2	New York Twins	.30
No. 3	New York Daisies	.31
No. 4	Wisconsin Twins	.33
No. 5	Wisconsin Daisies	.33
No. 6	Wisconsin Horns	.33
No. 7	Wisconsin Sandwich Prints	.33
No. 8	Wisconsin Cream Brick	.37
No. 9	Tillamook Triplets	.33
No. 10	Tillamook Horns	.33
No. 11	Tillamook Sandwich Prints	.33
No. 12	Western Triplets	.33
No. 13	Western Horns	.33
No. 14	Western Sandwich Prints	.33½
No. 15	California Flats	.34
No. 16	Case's Full Cream Jack	.32
No. 17	Case's Half-Skimmed Jack	.32
No. 18	Young America	.33
No. 19	Brick	.33
No. 20	Old Block Swiss	.37
No. 21	New Block Swiss	.37
No. 22	Imported Wheel Swiss	.43
No. 23	Domestic Wheel Swiss	.34
No. 24	Limburger, one-pound prints	.23
No. 25	Limburger, two-pound prints	.23
No. 26	Meloose, Triplets	.33
No. 27	Meloose Horns	.34
No. 28	Roquefort	.55

BANK NOTES, COINS

Current buying rates, corrected daily by the foreign department of the Bank of Italy. (Rates quoted per 100 units.)

Country.	Notes	Gold.	Silver.
Australia	478.00	480.00	380.00
Belgium	13.80	14.00	7.00
Canada	99.90	99.90	99.90
Denmark	26.40	26.50	18.00
England	482.00	482.60	480.00
Holland	39.75	39.75	26.00
Germany	23.45	23.50	18.00
Greece (new)		14.00	7.10
France	3.92	18.00	7.00
Italy	18.85	19.00	7.00
Japan	46.60	46.80	22.00
Norway	25.80	26.30	18.00
Spain	17.40	14.80	10.00
Sweden	26.80	27.50	18.00
Switzerland	19.60	19.80	7.00

NAVAL STORES

SAVANNAH (Ga.) April 16. (AP)—Turpentine firm, 61@62; sales, 453; receipts, 486; shipments, 129; stock, 5067.

Rosin steady; sales, 1106; receipts, 2573; shipments, 712; stock, 32,137.

Quote: B, 5.00@5.05; D, 5.50@5.60; E, 5.60@5.75; F, 5.50; G, 5.70; H, 5.75; I, 5.75; K, 5.75; N, 10.00; WG, 11.75; WW, X, 14.00.

BUTTER AND EGGS

April 16, 1927

[Closing prices quoted are corrected daily by Produce Exchange of Los Angeles.]

Butter

Price to retailers, 48 to 49
Wholesale prices, 45.

Eggs

Extras, 26, no change.
Fresh firsts, 24, no change
Trade, 24, no change.
Pullets, 23, no change.
Peewees, 17, no change.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 16. (AP)—Net wholesale prices:

Butter, 92 score, 43½; 90 score, 46.

Eggs, U. S. No. 1 extras, 31; do. medium, 21; do. small, 16.

Cheese, California fancy fats, 23.

CHICAGO, April 16. (AP)—Butter higher; receipts, 11,586, tubs; creamery extras, 31; standards, 30; extra firsts, 30@30½; firsts, 47½@49; seconds, 43½@43½.

Eggs unchanged; receipts, 26,122 cases.

NEW YORK, April 16. (AP)—Butter firm; receipts, 4823; creamery higher than extras, 33½@37; creamery extras, 92 score, 53; creamery firsts, 84 to 91 score, 50½@52½.

Eggs steady; receipts, 27,767.

Cheese steady; receipts, 136,304.

FLAXSEED MARKET

DULUTH (Minn.) April 16. (Exclusive)—Flaxseed business was slow with limited pit business and light spot offerings. Trading was within a narrow range, with easier trend. April and May flaxseed fell 1c, July 3c. Close, flaxseed on track, 2.29½@2.34½; to arrive, 2.29½; April, 2.29; May, 2.29½; July, 2.33½.

Minneapolis: Flaxseed was steady; No. 1 spot was 2c under May to 2c over and to arrive 2c under to 3c over.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

	Bid	Asked
Diversified Trustee Shares	18¾	19¾
Bond Shares	98	100%
Financial Investing Company	19	20
First Federal Foreign	105	110
Industrial Trustee Shares	12	12¾
International Securities Trust	134	137

DRIED FRUITS

NEW YORK, April 16. (AP)—Evaporated apples, prunes, apricots, peaches and raisins steady.

RESERVES DECREASE

NEW YORK, April 16. (AP)—The actual condition of clearinghouse banks and trust companies for the week show excess reserve of $1,113,650. This is a decrease in reserve of $71,743,300 compared with the week before when excess reserve of $72,856,790 was reported.

BUSINESS INDICES

The following are statistical tables showing business conditions in Los Angeles, as prepared and issued by the Bureau of Statistics of the Merchants' National Trust and Savings Bank:

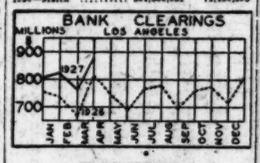
RETAIL FOOD PRICE REVIEW
(Average prices.*)

	Mar. 1927.	Feb. 1927.	Mar. 1926.
Flour, 50-lb. sacks	$2.20	$2.225	$2.025
Ham, per lb.	.32	.322	.304
Bacon, per lb.	.42	.375	.39
Eggs, per dozen (fresh)	.345	.31	.255
Butter, per lb.	.475	.50	.475
Coffee, per lb.	.445	.427	.45
Sugar, per lb. (cane)	.06	.061	.058
Fresh milk, per quart	.15	.15	.15
Potatoes, per lb.	.027	.077	.042
Sirloin steak, per lb.	.255	.283	.242
Pot roast, per lb.	.18	.13	.14

*—These figures are derived from the average advertised prices of various brands of each commodity for the month quoted.

BANK CLEARINGS

	Amount.	Current gain.
1927—March	$877,442,946	
1927—February	758,851,301	$112,221,645
1926—March	806,686,651	72,156,295



POSTAL RECEIPTS

	Amount.	Current gain.
1927—March	$864,158	
1927—February	737,437	$68,721
1926—March	766,449	35,909

POSTAL SAVINGS BANK

	No. new acts.	Amt. dep.	Current gain. New acts.	Amt. dep.
1927—March	39	$6,580		
1927—February	27	21,390	12	*14,373
1926—March	97	35,784	23	*7,343

*—Decrease.

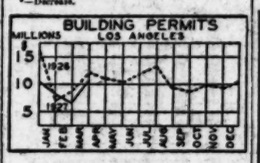
	Tri. on dep.	Current gain.
1927—March	$774,435	
1927—February	792,302	*$18,121
1926—March	754,965	19,496

*—Decrease.

BUILDING PERMITS

	No.	Cost.	Current gain. No.	Cost.
1927—Mar.	2,399	$12,111,774		
1927—Feb.	2,676	7,974,354	1,139	$3,537,420
1926—Mar.	2,949	13,979,558	*253	2,767,784

*—Decrease.

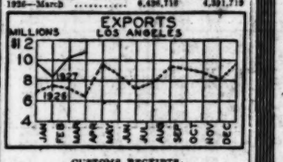


NEW INCORPORATIONS

	No.	Current gain.
1927—March	393	
1927—February	391	64
1926—March	382	3

EXPORTS

	Amount.	Current gain.
1927—March	$10,828,435	
1927—February	10,119,284	$ 709,151
1926—March	6,426,716	4,401,719



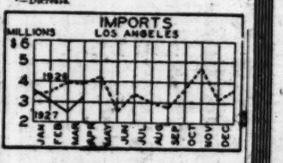
CUSTOMS RECEIPTS

	Amount.	Current gain.
1927—March	$472,995	
1927—February	354,084	$118,921
1926—March	231,969	122,148

IMPORTS

	Amount.	Current Gain.
1927—March	$2,153,439	
1927—February	2,526,857	$*73,502
1926—March	2,911,441	*857,783

*—Decrease.



LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE

	Shares Traded.	Current Gain.
1927—March	4,130,321	
1927—February	3,005,420	1,650,901
1926—March	2,189,390	*1,940,029

*—Decrease.

	Value of Shares Traded.	Current Gain.
1927—March	$27,257,847	
1927—February	19,794,622	$1,463,225
1926—March	23,514,176	*4,694,329

*—Decrease.

BONDS

	Par value.	Current gain.
1927—March	$ 290,000	
1927—February	250,000	$ 75,000
1926—March	1,000,000	*250,000

*—Decrease.

BUILDING PERMITS

	No.	Cost.	Current gain. No.	Cost.
1927—Mar.	2,399	$12,111,774		
1927—Feb.	2,676	7,974,354	1,139	$3,537,420
1926—Mar.	2,949	13,979,558	*253	2,767,784

*—Decrease.

CHICAGO STOCKS

Sales yesterday on the Chicago Stock Exchange furnished by Logan & Bryan, 636 South Spring.

Sales—		High	Low	Close
300	Armour A	9	8¾	8¾
2,100	Armour Ill.	8¾	8¾	8¾
30	Armour Del.	8¾	8¾	8¾
3,700	Auburn	114½	112	114½
100	Bal. & Katz	81¾	81¾	81¾
700	Berg & Beck	69	69¾	69
100	C. G. S. W. pfd.	97¾	96½	97¾
25	Comw. Edison	142½	142½	142½
27	Crane Co.	50	50	50
300	Fair	31½	31	31
225	Illinois Brick	34	33½	34
1,000	Mid. U.	118¾	118¾	118¾
1,025	Morgan Litho.	65¾	65	65¾
110	Pub. Svc. 6%	105	104¾	105
10	Quaker Oats pfd.	111	111	111
700	Rad Silb.	47½	46¾	47
3,000	Stewart Warner	67	64¾	67
275	Swift & Co.	119½	119¼	119½
200	Swift Intl.	21¾	21¾	21½
120	Thompson, J.	49	49	49
70	Util. Shovel	41	40¾	40¾
220	U. S. Gypsum	104½	102	104½
65	Vesta Battery	35½	35½	35½
75	Wilcox O. M.	32	32	32
10	Wrigley	92	92	92
15	Yates Mach.	23½	23½	23½

Bonds—

$	C. Rys. 1st 5s	81	81	81
$	U. P. Ut. 6s	100	100	100

COTTONSEED OIL

NEW YORK, April 16. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil:

	Close.	Previous close.
April	8.50@8.76	8.50@8.90
May	8.76@8.77	8.77
June	8.80@8.87	8.80@8.96
July	9.03@9.05	9.09@9.10
August	9.18	9.16@9.21
September	9.20@9.20	9.22@9.24
October	9.14@9.20	9.20@9.24
November	9.01@9.05	9.07@9.09
Spot	8.50	8.50

ALCOHOL PLANT LOOMS IN COUNTY OF KANSAS

WICHITA (Kan.) April 16. (Exclusive)—Possibility of a factory here in the metropolis of the Kansas wheat belt to extract oils and alcohol from wheat straw became substantial when a Chamber of Commerce committee reported that Sedgwick county alone could supply enough straw to keep the factory operating at a profit. The report was made after an investigation asked by an engineering firm representing an eastern chemical manufacturer.

The engineers doubted that this vicinity offered sufficient quantities of wheat straw to justify a factory. To operate the factory at capacity, they said, 250,000 tons of straw a year would be required. The investigators found that Sedgwick county could supply 200,000 tons.

This year there is every prospect for a good wheat yield and the resulting abundance of straw which is largely burned or wasted by farmers. The Kansas wheat belt undoubtedly will produce enough straw to feed a score of factories. It is said that scientists have discovered that $250 worth of marketable commodities can be obtained from every ton of wheat straw. This would mean a big boon to wheat growers.

MARKET AVERAGES

NEW YORK, April 16. (Exclusive)—Today's stock ranges as compiled by the New York Times:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net change.
23 railroads	110.92	110.13	110.44	+ .34
25 industrials	291.78	289.53	290.33	— .25
50 stocks	138.23	134.84	135.41	+ .15

BONDS

	Day.	Net Change— Month.	Year.
40 issues	91.33	+ .30	+ .84	+ 4.39

Yearly range fifty stocks:

*1927	136.40	April	114.82 Jan.
1926	142.35	Oct.	108.63 Mar.
1925	136.21	Dec.	91.15 Mar.
1924	107.29	Oct.	86.35 Apr.
1923	92.52	Nov.	77.16 Oct.
1922	93.66	Oct.	69.21
1921	78.13	May	64.56 June
1920	94.67	Apr.	63.76 Dec.
1919	99.08	Nov.	79.73 Jan.
1918	86.15	Nov.	73.15 Jan.
1917	90.46	Nov.	67.67 Jan.
1916	101.51	Nov.	86.82 Apr.
1915	94.13	Dec.	54.22 Apr.
1914	73.50	Jan.	54.17 Dec.

*High for year.

NEW YORK, April 16. (AP)—Today's market averages, as compiled by the Associated Press:

STOCKS

	30 Industrials.	20 Rails.
Saturday	153.57	120.19
Thursday	153.54	120.58
Week ago	151.51	116.19
Year ago	129.46	101.43
High, 1927	153.57	120.58
Low, 1927	141.23	112.16

Total stock sales, 1,079,600 shares.

BONDS

	Saturday.	Thursday.
Ten first grade rails	96.16	96.17
Ten secondary rails	96.80	96.76
Ten public utilities	95.80	95.72
Ten industrials	101.56	101.43
Combined average	97.57	97.53
Combined month ago	97.11	----
Combined year ago	94.58	----

Total bond sales (par value.) $7,342,000.

The Road to Financial Success

The financial center of the South... Seventh and Spring Streets, Los Angeles.

¶ In years gone by it was necessary to go... financing of new ventures to Broad and Wall Street. But times have changed. Many Eastern investors are not as opulent as of yore. Their... sion rate one-half of the money raised for... velopment of the project, is not seductive. Many ventures are now financed at Seventh and Spring in a more or less just manner.

¶ Los Angeles has assumed its rightful position as a money center where legitimate enterprises command a hearing. Today Seventh and Spring is the... decided competitor of Broad and Wall.

¶ We are located in the Financial Center... at Seventh and Spring.

Come in and see us.

¶ We are not financing new ventures in Nevada but we know the mines of Nevada and Utah... only those can know them who, like ourselves, have spent twenty-one years in acquiring knowledge.

¶ If you are interested in Nevada and Utah... Come in and see us.

¶ We are obligated to no one and can tell the truth, as we see it, without fear or prejudice.

¶ Use our Board Room; quotations on San Francisco and Salt Lake stocks posted as received.

¶ If you are interested in Utah and Nevada let us be of service to you.

Come in and see us.

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7 Gushers—30,000 Barrels AT ALAMITOS HEIGHTS

Latest reports from the sensational Alamitos Heights oil fields state that seven wells are producing more than 30,000 barrels of high grade oil daily, with one well making better than 7,000 barrels.

The gas pressure is tremendous. On one well it is said to be so great that the casinghead fittings are incrusted with icicles.

Intense excitement prevails in this new spectacular field where ten million dollars is being spent by leading Southern California producers.

We have prepared a map which shows the wonder field in detail. It shows:

FAN-AMERICAN DISCOVERY WELL
PAUL GETTY'S 4000-BARREL GUSHER
JULIAN DRILLING OPERATIONS

and activities of other leading producers. Any Julian stockholder and others who are interested in this field should have one.

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Julian Petroleum Corporation

A COMPLETE resume of the proceedings of the Julian Petroleum Corporation special stockholders' meeting held Thursday, April 14, will be ready for distribution at this office.

Those interested in obtaining a copy of this publication should place their reservations with us now. Copies sent free on request.

Phone TRinity 2401 for latest quotations on Julian

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Road to Financial Success

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Board Room; quotations on San Francisco
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TRY this next Sunday. Get your slippers and your easy chair and then settle down to read your Sunday Times.

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"Gets-It" stops all pain in 3 seconds

NO matter where it is, how bad it hurts, how long you've had it, or what kind of corn it is, "Gets-It" will stop the pain in 3 seconds. All pain goes at a touch. Then the corn shrinks up and goes away altogether. You walk, dance, wear tight shoes all you want. For your own sake try "Gets It." At leading drug stores everywhere. Costs only a few cents for several months' supply.

"GETS-IT"

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Now Open Informally During Week Days from 9 to 5—Everybody Welcome.

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Holsum Bread Company
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Western Carbon Paper Mfg. Co.
Calif. Metal Enameling Company
Ward Refrigerator Co.
Grandma's Flaky Pie Crust Flour
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Pickwick Beam Headlights
L. A. Art League, Lecture Room
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—And— More Added Constantly!

HAD ECZEMA FOR 5 YEARS

In Blisters on Head. Cuticura Healed.

"Eczema broke out in blisters on my head and I could hardly comb my hair. It itched and burned and when the blisters broke scales formed. My hair became lifeless. I suffered with it for five years.

"I tried every remedy I heard of without any benefit. I sent for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and after using it there was an improvement. I purchased more and in about two months I was healed." (Signed) Mrs. Nellie O. Higgins, Lockerby, Utah.

Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum promote and maintain skin purity, skin comfort and skin health often when all else fails.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Samples each free. Address: "Cuticura, Dept. L, Malden, Mass."

RELIEVES CONSTIPATION ... QUICKLY



Carter's Little Liver Pills move the bowels free from pain and unpleasant after effects. They relieve the system of constipation poisons which cause that dull and aching feeling. Remember they are a doctor's prescription, and can be given to every member of the family. 25c and 75c.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Try This Simple Method for Blackheads

If you are troubled with these unsightly blemishes, get two ounces of Calonite powder from any drug store. Sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth and rub over the blackheads. In a few minutes every blackhead, big or little will be dissolved away entirely.—(Advertisement.

WOMAN KILLED BY EXPLOSION

Another Expected to Die from Severe Burns

Blast, Laid to Loosened Gas Hose, Wrecks House

Two Men Also Injured in Gasoline Blaze

One woman is dead and another is expected to die shortly from burns received yesterday when the duplex bungalow in which they lived was shattered by a terrific gas explosion and burned in the fire that followed. Two men were severely though not fatally burned in a freak gasoline explosion that occurred in a dry-cleaning establishment.

The gas explosion which was mistaken by neighbors for several blocks around for an earthquake, claimed the life of Mrs. Doris McGalliard, 23 years of age, and inflicted such deep burns on the person of Mrs. Peggy Randall, 45, that Receiving Hospital authorities believe she, too, may die. The explosion occurred at 128½ West Fifty-ninth Place.



DORIS McGALLIARD

It was so tremendous as to completely lift the ceilings of the bungalow and shoot huge masses of flames throughout the residence. While the immediate explosion is believed from remnant evidence to have occurred in the front room of the side occupied by Mrs. McGalliard, the kitchen door was scorched as evidence of the distance traveled by the flashing flames.

HEATER HOSE LOOSE

While fire department officials have been unable to learn exactly what caused the explosion they express the belief that the hose of a gas heater in Mrs. McGalliard's side of the bungalow became disconnected, filling the rooms with gas. Mrs. Randall, it is advanced in theory, may have entered the side occupied by Mrs. McGalliard to prepare some food for the latter, who has been ill in bed for some time.



PEGGY RANDALL

The sick woman, speaking a few words at brief intervals, told investigating officers that she distinctly remembers hearing someone enter the front door and strike a match, but that the explosion followed so immediately and spontaneously that she recalls nothing from that moment on.

The 3½-year-old son of Mrs. McGalliard was outside the house at play when the explosion occurred. Mrs. Randall, it was reported, has a daughter in the East.

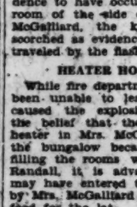
GASOLINE EXPLODES

The husbands of the women were at work—Mr. Randall in the shipyards at Wilmington and Mr. McGalliard in a local supply house—at the time of the explosion and efforts were made to reach them.

Arthur E. Lake, 28, of 1935 8-4 West Santa Barbara avenue, suffered second and third-degree burns about the arms, face and chest, and his employer, O. V. Dilley, 36, was badly burned about the hands as a result of a gasoline explosion in the dry-cleaning establishment at 4517 West Pico street. Dilley expressed the belief that the explosion was caused by static electricity generated by the friction of silk and wool materials and brought in contact with the gasoline used in the dry-cleaning process. Both were taken to the Receiving Hospital, where it was declared they will recover.

John Ford Back From Research Trip to Europe

John Ford, president of the Motion-Picture Directors' Association and one of the directors of the Fox organization, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday morning accompanied by Mrs. Ford. The director of "The Iron Horse," and other features, went abroad to do research work and exterior shots for his next production, "Grandma Bernie Learns Her Letters" in the Bavarian Alps.



JOHN FORD

Mr. and Mrs. Ford were extensively entertained by German producers and players and said that several German stars later will move their make-up cases to Hollywood as the result of their visit.

The Fords were greeted upon their arrival by a number of the motion-picture colony who are planning a series of welcome-homes for them.

Pinedo Accepts Bid to Aviation Meet for Italy

In a letter received yesterday from Commander Francesco De Pinedo at San Francisco and sent to the headquarters of the Hollywood Aero Club at the Hollywood Plaza Hotel, the intrepid Italian flyer recognized the receipt of a communication to Premier Mussolini inviting the Italian government to participate in the international aviation jubilee to be conducted in Hollywood the first week in July.

The communication to Premier Mussolini was sent to De Pinedo by Roger Adams, president of the aero club, with the request that it be delivered personally to the Italian leader. The letter to De Pinedo, sent by air mail after the aviator left Los Angeles, also contained engraved cards of life membership in the aero club for the flyer and Mussolini.

THOUSANDS HUNT BUNNY EGGS

Children Enjoy Many Easter Events



Mickey Phillips on Trail in Echo Park

THOUSANDS of children joined in Easter egg hunts yesterday afternoon in the public playgrounds and parks throughout the city. Prizes were offered for the youngsters who found the largest number and competition was especially keen at Echo Park where several hundred boys and girls took part in the contest.

Children of the Neighborhood Settlement Home were entertained by telephone operators of the Drexel, Dunkirk, Fitzroy and Washington exchanges with a hunting party at Hollenbeck Park. Several hundred eggs had been prepared by the girls and these were hidden among the shrubbery.

Another event of special interest was given at the May Company's roof garden where nearly 2000 children and their parents were guests at an Easter party under the direction of Estelle Harriet Robbins, director of playground activities. The program included dancing and music, presented by children from the various recreation centers of the city.

A similar party was given by the Los Angeles Furniture Company which has for several years given youngsters of the city an Easter treat. It was conducted by Mrs. Katherine Fredericks, president of the company, who acted as hostess.

Children who happen to be traveling today on the Southern Pacific will not be deprived of their Easter sport. Elaborate plans have been made, including candy, Easter eggs, rabbits which will be distributed among the juvenile passengers and hunts will be staged in the observation cars of limited trains.

Several hundred children were entertained by the Hollywood Athletic Club and almost every community held some sort of celebration.

NOTED PHYSICIANS COMING

Prominent Surgeons Also on Program for Annual Medical Convention

Physicians and surgeons of national repute will be present in large numbers at the fifty-sixth annual convention of the California Medical Association the 25th to the 28th inst., in the Biltmore, according to information received yesterday at convention registration headquarters. Hundreds of the best-known specialists of California, it is said, will attend, while almost a score of the leading lights of surgery from other States already have obtained reservations at the sessions.

Due to an interchange of ideas, organization to his successor, Dr. Percy T. Phillips of Santa Cruz, the president-elect.



DR. W. W. CAMPBELL

which Dr. William Taylor McArthur of the Pacific Mutual Building, president of the State society, has arranged, it was forecast the meeting will go far toward bringing about greatly increased surgical and medical efficiency throughout the State.

Prominent among the speakers will be Dr. W. W. Campbell, president of the University of California, Berkeley, who is on the program Wednesday morning of next week before a special general session in the Pacific Mutual auditorium. Dr. George W. Middleton of Salt Lake City, successful surgical specialist, has been assigned places in the many surgery sections of the convention.



DR. DONALD C. BALFOUR

Another prominent surgeon, Dr. Donald C. Balfour, of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., will speak on the opening day of the meeting, while "The Profit and Loss Account of Modern Medicine," will be the topic on the following day of Dr. Stuart McGuire, professor of surgery in the Medical College of Virginia, Richmond.



DR. STUART McGUIRE

The line-up of medical celebrities also includes Dr. Hubert Work, Secretary of the Interior; Dr. Hugh S. Cummings, surgeon-general of the Public Health Service; Dr. J. B. Herrick, professor of medicine, Rush Medical College, Chicago; Dr. Charles Sutherland, Rochester, Minn.; Dr. R. S. Dinsmore and Dr. H. J. Gerstenberger of Cleveland; Dr. John K. Ormond of Detroit, and Dr. A. L. Bloomfield of Stanford University.



DR. GEORGE MIDDLETON

An exhibit of hundreds of new surgical instruments and diagnosis mechanisms will be arranged, Dr. McArthur said, and clinics are scheduled for each of the convention mornings at various hospitals. Many of the sessions and lectures will be opened to the public, according to announcement, in the interest of dispensing information on the public health.

Virtually the four days are mapped out on an "all-work-and-no-play" basis, but as a finale for the affair, a president's ball and banquet will be conducted, at which Dr. McArthur will tender the conduct of the

Cultural Side to be Featured in Music Week

Importance of music from the cultural standpoint will be emphasized in Los Angeles in a series of special events planned by women's clubs, music organizations, motion-picture theaters and radio stations in observance of music week from May 1 to 7, inclusive.

Elaborate programs at the principal broadcasting stations here and in neighboring cities will open the week on Sunday evening, May 1. Classical music will predominate in virtually all programs.

Tuesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. May 2, has been set aside by the management of Los Angeles' new music center, the Beaux Arts Building at Eighth and Beacon streets, as the occasion for a special program.

With a view to arousing widespread interest in music week, member organizations in this city of the General Federation of Women's Clubs will put on special programs. Observance of the week also is planned by public schools of the city.

In response to a message from Will H. Hays, motion-picture theaters will give their utmost co-operation.

STONIER TO ADDRESS ENFORCEMENT CLUB

Harold Stonier, vice-president of the University of Southern California, is to speak on Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock the 19th inst. in the Hoose Hall, Thirty-fifth street and University avenue, under the auspices of the Women's Law Enforcement Committee of Southern California, which is sponsoring a series of Tuesday afternoon lectures dealing with the Theory, Value, and Machinery of Law Enforcement, given on the Trojan campus and open to the public without charge. Judge Caryl M. Sheldon is scheduled to speak on "Procedure of Federal Enforcement," and a discussion period will follow, giving opportunity for questions and answers, with the discussion opened by Mrs. Maynard Force Thayer. Mrs. John C. Urquhart, chairman of the Women's Law Enforcement Committee of Southern California will preside, and a cordial invitation is extended to all those interested to attend, either to listen to the lecture or take part in the discussion.

EVENING HIGH SCHOOL ANNOUNCES COURSES

Announcement that structural steel drafting, architectural blue-print reading and estimating will be included in a new course just starting at the Polytechnic Evening High School, was made by Fred L. Benishimol, principal, yesterday. Especial care will be taken in the instruction of mechanics in the reading of plans and specifications. Classes will be every evening from 7 o'clock until 9. New classes in dictation will be conducted daily from 7 o'clock until 9, the principal said. From 7 o'clock until 8, the speed will be ninety words a minute, and from 8 until 9, the speed will be sixty words a minute.

The MAY COMPANY
Basement Economy Store

Specials for Monday and Tuesday While Quantities Last



After Easter Sale—Brand New

Dresses and Coats

Flat Crepes Georgettes and Crepes de Chine **$8.95** *Fancy Mixtures and Colorful Plaids*

Chic styles for street, business, sport and afternoon wear. New—Specially purchased and priced. Sizes 14 to 20 and 36 to 44.

Cleverly cut, nicely tailored sports styles—very trig! All well lined — excellent variety. Sizes 14 to 20 and 36 to 44.

(Basement Economy Store)

Rayon Vests *for women* **79c**



Made of heavy rayon in pastel shades. Regular sizes for women.

Tweed Knickers *Girls'* **$1.95**



For hiking—Sizes 7 to 14 yrs. in wool mixed tweed—button knee.

40-in. Organdy Yard **29c**



Permanent finish—the regular 59c quality. White and popular plain colors

Checked Taffeta Yard **$1.95**



Fine quality, pure silk, pure dye, taffetas in wanted colors. Checks and plaids. 36-in.

Wash Suits *98c to $1.25* **79c**



Made of fast color gingham, crash and chambray in middy and button on styles—2 to 8.

Smart New Styles

Larger Dresses

Sizes 42 to 50 Georgettes—Flat Crepes

$12.50



$21.75

Over half of these dresses are brand new—the first time shown—ALL are smartly slenderizing and distinctive.

Colors Rose-beige, Tans, Navy, Palmetto green Queen blue, and black.



Larger Coats

Poiret Chine, Lorsheen

$21.75

Usually $27.50 to $30

NEW! NEW!—Every coat with a full collar of pieced squirrel, or a fur edging. Every coat lined throughout with silk crepe de Chine.

Colors, Navy, wigwam, rose-beige, tan and rose-wood. Sizes 42 to 52.

$12.50

(Basement Economy Store—Large Sizes Dept.)



Rugs and Draperies *Easy Terms*

$35 Velvet Rugs

Patterns and colors that are attractive enough for any room in the house—closely woven quality, seamless, fringed. Slightly imperfect. 8.3x10.6 size. **$29.95**

59c Grenadine Pure white with small designs in white or colors—very effective for curtains. 36-inch. **49c**

69c Shadow Net 45-inch shadow net, closely woven, several good patterns. Make beautiful panels when finished with fringe. **59c**

(Basement Economy Store)

Big Savings in the After Easter

Sale of Shoes for All the Family



For Men For Boys Blucher and Bal Styles **$1.95** *For Women, For Children, Juniors and Growing Girls*



Good looking and made for wear. Solid leather soles, Goodyear welts. Styles for dress, work and school. All sizes for men and boys in the entire group.

Patent leather, kid and satin, fashionable colors and white in the women's group. Sizes 2 to 8.

Two-tone Oxfords, also straps and sandals for children. Sizes to 2.

(The May Company Basement Economy Store)

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Felt & Straw Hats
Reduced
$1.89
Wonderful values—an After Easter Sale. Many colors in large and small head sizes.
Service Silk Hose
"Brookwood"
95¢
Known for wear and fine! Come in all popular colors, in 8½ to 11 inches.
Smart Coats
Special
$5.95
Tots'—and styles like sister's—in plaids and checks. Sizes 3 yrs.
Crinkle Spreads
80x105 inches
$1.59
Attractive colors—blue, rose, gold and orchid.
Chenille Rugs
$2.49 value
$2.19
Washable rugs in blue, rose and yellow for bathroom.
Easy Terms
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SOCIETY
The Los Angeles Times
Vol. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 17, 1927.



Everett and Bobby, Children of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Lintz



Theresa, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Gillis

Ralph Jr., Son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Starkweather.

Affairs of the Week
by Juana Neal Levy

...where adjectives may be "stylish," "brilliant," "distinguished," ...ent an array of exuberant adjectives, but the most vital and ...ental event in any family is the advent of the baby.

...Easter Day we are direct-...are certainly no grown-ups who can ...ory page to an incom-...outshine them in charm. And they ...ory of "superior" people, ...belong with Easter and bunnies and ...of them, we will wager, the ...chicks and flowers as the proper sym-...ing in the world." There ...bols of the season.

We, therefore, take much pleasure in introducing Mr. Ralph Starkweather III, who finds the world an exceedingly jolly place to live in, even if his distinguished artist grandmamma, who gained greater distinction from his advent, is traveling in France.

And we have with us today Miss Nancy Langley, posing rather consciously we fear, but evidently believing the photographer means well.

And who, we ask, could be more attractive and desirable than Miss Theresa Gillis, all ready for a party occasion? Louis Henry Bering considers the world an interesting, if somewhat surprising place. And young Everett Lintz is certainly marking his approval of laughing Bobby, who is blissfully happy and unashamed in extreme negligee.

Bill Parrott is a gurgling bunch of engaging impudence and thinks this picture stuff is a pretty good joke.

Miss Patrician Cromwell, whose mamma was a stylish bride not so very long ago, has a good deal of social attention to live up to.

Melvin Swift is almost sure to discover that he is a very handsome young man one of these days.

Altogether we are of the opinion that society mammas and papas are fully justifying themselves when they can furnish us with an Easter bouquet like this.

—o—

For Convalescing Children

With the ardent encouragement and blessing of the board of managers of the Children's Hospital in Los Angeles, the women of Hermosa, Redondo and Manhattan have undertaken to raise enough money to build a beach convalescent home for the little ones. They already have the lots paid for and $6000 of the necessary $15,000 in the bank.

And tremendous things are expected of a gay charity carnival to be held at the Surf and Sand Club all day on Thursday and Friday. The public is invited to participate and are promised plenty of fun for their money. The list of ardent sponsors of the occasion follows:

Miss Florence Avery, Mrs. Thomas W. Banks, Mrs. Hancock Banning, Mrs. J. B. Banning, Mrs. A. C. Bilicke, Mrs. Harold Braly, Miss Doris Braly, Mrs. Thompson Buchanan, Mrs. Gardiner Bullis, Mrs. J. G. Bullock, Mrs. Grace K. Burt, Mrs. Asa V. Call, Mrs. A. L. Chaney, Mrs. Wesley Clark, Mrs. George I. Cochran, Mrs. Louis M. Cole, Mrs. Albert Crutcher, Mrs. William H. Davis, Mrs. E. L. Doheny, Mrs. E. L. Doheny, Jr., Mrs. Howard Dudley, Mrs. Melville G. Eshman, Mrs. Budd Frankenfield, Mrs. William May Garland, Mrs. Charles F. Gray, Mrs. Paul Gregg, Mrs. George P. Griffith, Mrs. Alfred Hastings, Mrs. Hill Hastings, Mrs. Maurice Heilman, Mrs. R. Henneberger, Mrs. William Rhodes Hervey, Mrs. Godfrey Holterhoff, Mrs. West Hughes, Mrs. Willis Hunt, Mrs. Harwood Huntington, Mrs. Herman Janss, Mrs. Isaac H. Jones, Mrs. Kirk Johnson, Mrs. Oscar Lawler, Mrs. Philo Lindley, Mrs. Harry Lombard, Miss Eleanor MacGowan, Mrs. Pierre Mason, Mrs.



Melvin, Son of Dr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Swift

Photos By National Ill. News Syndicate



Patricia, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Cromwell



Nancy, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Langley



Louis Henry, Son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bering



Quite Frenchy is "Francine"!

THE GESTURE of this smart newcomer's designer, in accenting sandalesque lines, shows him to be mode-wise. It's a charming shoe!

In pastel parchment, white Kid and patent . . . has clever new slide strap.

The Price is Attractive, Too—

$10.00

Hose to Match or Their Match in Hosiery Here

INNES SHOE CO.
607 SOUTH BROADWAY
432 E. Colorado St., PASADENA



Restrained Designs in PRINTED FROCKS of Chiffon and Silk

There is marked individuality in the fashioning of these frocks that is distinctly of this season. ~ ~ Their color schemes have delightful possibilities for creating harmonious ensembles. ~ ~ ~ ~ They fit into the scheme of things perfectly for street, travel, afternoon. Beginning at $69.50

This Week's Paris Box brings Frocks, Bags and Novelties

The UNIQUE
Authentic Styles in Feminine Apparel
734 WEST SEVENTH STREET

NEW— for the Home



THE spirit of springtime and newness symbolized by Easter is expressed by many new and interesting furnishings for the home at the "California."

Those who desire to keep informed on what is new for the home will particularly enjoy and appreciate the Easter Week displays here.

Our Easter windows are especially interesting—featuring the two hospitality rooms of the home—the Living Room and the Dining Room.

Deferred payment courtesies cheerfully extended to responsible patrons

California Furniture Co.
644-646 BROADWAY
INTERIOR DECORATORS

RANSOHOFFS

OFFERS

THE FORMAL AND THE INFORMAL VERSION

OF

THE EVENING GOWN

One dines and one dances, say, in filmy chiffon. It may be most gayly printed.. or blended with lace.. and there is the choice of brilliant hues or pastel tones. Always, however, it appears with exaggeratedly large flowers. For the affair of punctilious formality one chooses an elaborately beaded creation or a gown of supple fabric cut to distinguished lines. The very smart version of the dinner and the evening gown is to be found in the collection now at Ransohoffs.

Importers

729 SOUTH FLOWER STREET

ON VISIT TO SAN FRANCISCO

Sons Accompany Mother to Bay City



[Bayhuff-Richter studio, L. A.]

Mrs. Elmore Wilson

MRS. ELMORE WILSON of 635 North Highland avenue is visiting in San Francisco with her two sons, Warren and Haig Eugene, and their governess. They will return home the latter part of this week.

In Realm of Society

Lyman R. McFie, Mrs. Malcolm McNaghten, Mrs. Ben R. Meyer, Mrs. Cecil De Mille, Mrs. John Milner, Mrs. Wayland Morrison, Mrs. George R. Martin, Mrs. Wellington Morse, Mrs. William A. Moses, Mrs. Seeley, W. Mudd, Mrs. Dan Murphy, Mrs. A. J. Murrieta, Mrs. T. E. Newlin, Mrs. S. M. Newmark, Mrs. James R. Page, Mrs. Claire L. Peck, Mrs. Lee Phillips, Mrs. John Pike, Mrs. Charles Quinn, Mrs. Thomas C. Ridgway, Mrs. R. I. Rogers, Mrs. Edwin S. Rowley, Mrs. Walter Seeley, Mrs. Pauline C. Schodder, Mrs. Spencer H. Smith, Mrs. Stanley W. Smith, Mrs. Leonard J. S. Smith, Mrs. Silsby Spalding, Mrs. Russell McD. Taylor, Mrs. Waller Taylor, Mrs. Gurdon Wattles, Mrs. Curtis Williams.

A Santa Monica Event

One of the large social events of last week was the bridge-tea given by Mrs. M. M. Pattison at her Santa Monica home. Minnesotans were greatly in evidence as the guests of honor were Mrs. John Lamont of Virginia, Minn., and Mrs. William Clifford of Duluth, Minn.

Mrs. Ethel Westcott and Mrs. Harvey Hildebrandt presided at the tea tables, and Miss Cynthia Pattison, the hostess's daughter, and her friend, Miss Dorothy Kennedy, assisted.

The ex-Minnesotans in the gay company were Mmes. A. E. McManus, Rhea McManus, Reubens McGee, Martin Pattison, W. Castleman, Thomas Jennings, Liuma Pattison, H. V. Gard, J. Lelch, Edward Pierce, W. D. Newcomb, William Holton, W. D. Newcomb, Sr., Blanch Way, Leonard Murray, Clifford Chambers, Lee Gordon, Harry Enver, Albert Shipley, A. Fleming, Harvey Bagley, H. D. Bowman, Frank Price, F. W. Armitage and Mrs. Alice Dick.

The Californians present were Mmes. Ira D. Wheeler, J. P. Kersler, J. F. Tracy, C. E. Nichols, Harvey Hildebrandt, Ethel Westcott, Alexander McClean, C. B. Minnes, Edith Blount, Stephen Garvin, Cecil Waldez, Percy Browne, W. Heinichle, W. P. Thompson, Carvel Peake and Frances Falls.

For Edwin Markham

The Misses Lillian and Estella Williamson were hostesses at a dinner party of fourteen at the Woman's Athletic Club in honor of Mr. Edwin Markham, the poet, on Friday evening.

Matinee Party

Mrs. L. M. Fahrney of the Gayford gave a breakfast and matinee party at the Biltmore on Saturday, afterwards taking her guests to see Ina Claire in "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney." Out-of-town guests included in the event were Mrs. Harriett Worden of Oshkosh, Wis., and Mrs. D. S. Schenkelbe of Chicago.

McDowell-Devere Wedding

An interesting wedding took place at the Little Church of the Flowers, Glendale, at 8 p.m. last Wednesday, when Miss Elizabeth McDowell, daughter of Mrs. Maud McDowell of Glendale, was married to Mr. Bertram E. Devere, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Devere of 1530 North Kenmore avenue, Los Angeles, Rev. Dr. Leish Ray officiating. The bride was given away by her uncle, Mr. G. A. Hoppe of Los Angeles.

The bride wore a gown of white chiffon with a wide bertha of duchess lace. Her wedding veil of tulle fell from a cap of lace. The bridal bouquet comprised sweet peas and lilies of the valley. Miss Virginia Campbell attended the bride as maid of honor and wore a gown of orchid taffeta. She carried an arm bouquet

LARGER SIZES EXCLUSIVELY



LARGER SIZE FROCKS in FAILLE COMPLETES $79.50

Flattering shades of two-tone Beige-Black, and white-Navy and white!

Sizes 40½ to 46½
Sizes 21½ to 25½

SHOES Sizes 5 to 12 Widths AAAA to EE

MILLINERY Distinctive Hats Larger Head Sizes Exclusively

Peterson's Gray Shop
738 West Seventh St, Los Angeles

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN CO.

REMOVAL SALE



Silverplated Hollowware

YOUR CHOICE Each $5

Sterling and Silver Plate $1.00 ea.

Such pieces as tomato servers, berry spoons, meat forks, gravy ladles and other individual serving pieces are priced for immediate clearance for the Removal Sale at $1 each.

Clearing out a large quantity of high grade silver plated hollow ware at an unusual price for such fine merchandise. Beautiful hammered or plain patterns are included, and these are such pieces as 16-inch well and tree platters, 7 piece refreshment sets consisting of six crackled effect tumblers and silver server, water pitcher, handled baskets, round and casseroles complete with Pyrex dishes, center pieces, trays, etc. Make your selections early.

Magazine Racks

Special

$5.85



Solid mahogany hand decorated magazine racks, very attractive and extremely smart. Just the thing for your favorite magazines by a comfortable chair for ready enjoyment. These racks are of mahogany throughout, tastefully hand decorated with floral design.

Two New Rose Colored Glass Patterns—REDUCED

Almost the entire stock of beautiful decorative Venetian glassware offered at discounts of 50%

Imported crackled glass 14 piece iced tea sets, including six tall tumblers, six sippers, and a jug with cover. Very special $3.95

Octagonal or round amber or green colored glass salad plates. Set of six reduced to $1.95

All open stock gold encrusted table glassware patterns have been reduced for Removal Sale 20%

Cut glass comports and bon bon dishes, values to $1.50, now to be cleared out at 59c



"Flamingo" Rose Glass

All Table Pieces Very Special, Each 50c

Rose is the very newest color of table glassware for the chic hostess. Distinction of color is accentuated in this particular pattern by the graceful unusual shape. Goblets, sherbets, tall stem dessert glasses, tumblers and iced tea tumblers included at this Removal Sale price.



The "Rosalind" Pattern

Entire Open-stock Specially Reduced, Ea...... 65c

You know how delightfully beverages sparkle in ordinary optic glassware! Imagine how such beverages would glisten in this new open-stock pattern, which has the narrow horizontal as well as vertical optic effect! Of course it's the new rose color—and the shape—just notice how attractive!

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway

...CO.

SALE



...erplated
...owware
...UR ...ICE ...ch $5.

...quantity of high grade silver plated ...ual price for such fine merchandise ...or plain patterns are included, and ... ...-inch well and tree platters, 7 pieces ... ...ing of six crackled effect tumblers with ...itcher, handled baskets, round and ... ...ith Pyrex dishes, center pieces, bread ...r selections early.

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...e Colored
...REDUCED



...se Glass
...50c
... glassware for the chic ...tusted in this particular ... Goblets, sherbets, tall ...d tea tumblers included



' Pattern
...65c
...sparkle in ordinary optic ...ges would glisten in this ...e narrow horizontal as ...e it's the new rose color ...active!

...rmann Co.
...welers
...Broadway

French plate glass ... with polychrome ... frames. Take ... 27-inch ... Special $3.95

Art metal ... stands, with ... movable cut ... Very special $1.75

Table runner, 23 inches tall, in blue, black or rose colors. Complete with shade, reduced to $6.95

Chinese bronze bowls ... engraved. ... plate with ... wood stands. ... inch size now ... $1.98

Occasional table ... with wrought-iron legs, ... and metal tops. ... Priced extremely ... low at $3.95

SWELLDOM The WOMAN'S CORNER
Broadway at Sixth

ANNUAL AFTER EASTER SALE

The merchandise reduced for this sale is selected from our most choice garments—stock adjustments and our established policy of After Easter Values bring forth these remarkable low prices.

DRESSES *formerly up to $39.75*
$15.00 $19.75 $25.00

You may be assured that almost any conceivable smart mode in summer frocks will be found in this group. One, two piece and compose . . . all new fabrics and colors. Originally very much higher.

COATS *formerly up to $79.75*
$25.00 $35.00 $55.00

Sports coats as well as satins are reduced to these low prices. We are sure you will find many surprising values and be more than pleased with the splendid assortment.

Sizes in Coats and Dresses for the miss, the junior miss, the matron and the smaller women.

Sports Dresses $10.95
Formerly up to $16.95

Zephyr and Jersey two-piece suits, all new necklines, Fancy Jacquard, Diagonal Compose Stripes and tinsel trimming embellish the blouse while skirts are plain in color with kick pleat in front. All new shades.

Sweaters $4.95
Formerly up to $6.95

Slipon novelties in mohair, zephyr and icewool.

Silk Hose $1.39
Regular Price $1.75

All silk chiffon from top to toe. Perfect. All new shades—full fashioned, 30 inch length.

Negligees $8.95
Formerly up to $16.95

Lace and fringe trimmed—also tailored Mallison prints—Breakfast and Lounging coat styles.

Every Item Specially Priced for this Event

SWELLDOM—*Where style Is Inexpensive!*

An Exceptional Sale
OF
Chinese Rugs

10x8 Chinese Rugs at . . $165.00
12x9 Chinese Rugs at . . $197.00
14x10 Chinese Rugs at . . $295.00

These and Many Other Equally Valueful Offerings Urge that You Participate Tomorrow—for Value and Quality can only describe these Works of Art—and at these Prices; indeed they should be conducive to Purchase.

—These Chinese rugs are of fine Mongolian quality in Golds, Taupes, Blues, Rose and Mulberries, and in such pleasing designs that they should please the most discriminating of buyers.

—*Among other specially priced rugs for this event:*

Mandarin Rugs, 12x9 . . . . . $425.00
Mandarin Rugs, 15x10 . . . . . $735.00

—*In the Persian:*

Laristan, 11.6x9.0 . . . . . $425.00
Royal Sarouk, 12.6x8.10 . . . . . $735.00
Herez, 11.11x9.4 . . . . . $275.00

—And others—in broad variety—specially priced for this event.

Wilshire Oriental Rug Shoppe
3140 Wilshire Boulevard WAshington 7072

THE USUAL PLACE FOR UNUSUAL THINGS
WHEN YOU WANT TO BUY OR EXCHANGE SOMETHING THAT'S CONSIDERED A LITTLE OUT OF THE ORDINARY AND HARD TO FIND, READ THE "MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE" COLUMNS OF
TIMES WANT ADS

What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

of butterfly ... Janie McDowell, a sister of the bride, acted as flower girl and wore a frock of green georgette over pink silk.

Mr. Bernard Quinn served the bridegroom as best man.

Following the wedding ceremony a reception and supper was held at the Glendale Hotel, after which Mr. and Mrs. Devere left on an extended motor trip to the northern part of the State. They will reside in Los Angeles upon their return.

Mr. Devere is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity and a graduate of the University of California at Los Angeles.

Goings and Comings

Aline Barrett Greenwood will sail from New York on June 10 for a four months' tour of Europe. Numerous farewell parties are to be planned for her.

Mrs. Robert D. Hawley and her small son, Robert Cross Hawley, are here from Wyoming to spend a pleasant visit in Southern California. Mrs. Hawley was Wyoming's first Democratic national committeewoman, and is the daughter of ex-Senator and Mrs. George H. Cross of Wyoming.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Rath of this city, after enjoying a short stay in Paris, decided to visit the French Riviera and are at the Hotel Negresca in Nice for this month.

Mrs. Bertha Lincoln Huestis, president of the Los Angeles branch of the American League of Penwomen, is going to make her home in Dubuque, Iowa, henceforth, although she expects to spend her winters in Los Angeles. A farewell luncheon party given at the Casa Del Mar at Santa Monica and attended by numerous prominent women will express the affectionate regard in which Mrs. Huestis has been held amongst us for the many years she has been resident here.

Edwin F. Walker, spending the vacation with his parents at Flintridge, is enjoying a week's fishing at the Santa Cruz Islands off Santa Barbara.

Theodore Hohenadel, who has been the winter guest of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hunter on Berkshire avenue, Flintridge, returned to his home in Chicago this week.

Miss Mary Sinclair Crawford, dean of women at U.S.C., has been enjoying a visit to Philadelphia where she will stay with her sister, Miss Nina L. Crawford at Sheridan. She is expected home today.

Maj.-Gen. S. S. Simmons, commander of the Pacific Division of the United Confederate Veterans, with headquarters in Los Angeles, made the trip across the continent to the annual reunion at Tampa, Fla., despite the fact that he is 83 years of age. He received many honors whilst there and was given a guard of honor of the Chamber of Commerce as a send-off when he departed for home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Schwab and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Tynan and their parties enjoyed a few days at Del Monte last week-end.

Miss Doradene Rogell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Rogell, has just returned from a year's trip around the world, which included many countries in Europe, a cruise of the Mediterranean, passage through the Suez Canal and many ports in the Orient. Before sailing Miss Rogell visited relatives and friends in Chicago, Cleveland and New York.

Miss Harriet Ellis, recently the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Johnson in Flintridge, is visiting friends at Oracle, Ariz., before returning to her home in Milwaukee, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Vogel will sail for home on the Leviathan at the end of this month. After visiting Egypt they are spending a few weeks in Paris.

Having returned from their honeymoon trip, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Kurth are at home to their friends at the Loumax Apartments. Mrs. Kurth was Miss Helen Sills of Beverly Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Glass have returned to their Flintridge home after a visit to San Francisco.

Mrs. Maud McIntyre of San Francisco is visiting her sister, Mrs. Stephen A. Vavra of Bel Air. Mrs. C. H. Mears entertained for her at the Flintridge Country Club.

Mrs. E. Royce Armstrong and her sister, Miss Doris Starkweather, house guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Walker in Flintridge, have returned to their home in Evanston, Ill.

For Newlyweds

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hart entertained in compliment to their friends, Mr. and Mrs. George Norman Hunter, last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Hunter have only been married a few weeks and are going to visit in the East before finally settling down in Los Angeles. Mrs. Hunter was Mrs. Olive Yare of St. Louis.

Many friends present at the party were ship companions whom the Harts met on a recent visit to Honolulu, and the party was carried out in the spirit of Hawaii and pleasant memories.

For Oregonians

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Langley of Beverly Hills were hosts at a supper party in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Dean Crowell and Mrs. Robert Z. Baker of Oregon, last Sunday.

These hosts also gave a farewell bridge-supper for Miss Marie Collison, who will shortly sail for Europe. Guests on this occasion were Charles Root, Mr. and Mrs. Grafton Tanquary, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hilliard, Dr. and Mrs. George Farman, Mrs. Arthur Atkins and Mrs. Walter Hambly.

On the Wing

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Martino (Alice Warmbath) who have been in Honolulu since their marriage last March, sailed from there to Samoa, Australia and New Zealand on the 6th inst.

Announcement Party

At a bridge-tea given at the Encino Country Club by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Nelson, the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jordan Nelson, to Edward L. Shall was revealed. Mr. Shall is the son of Mrs. Florence L. Walter of 2986 Celden Drive, Hollywoodlands. Thirty friends of the bride-to-be attended the announcement party. The wedding is to take place on July 2.

Wedding Told

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Kerr of 2940 South Harvard Boulevard formally announce the marriage of their daughter, Beatrice Alice Merritt Kerr, to Dr. Alfred J. Downs of Los Angeles on Saturday, the 9th inst., at the Mission Inn, Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Downs left for New York and will sail on the Majestic on Friday for a three months' European tour. Upon their return they will take up their residence in their new home at Hancock Park, which is nearing completion.

Shakespearean Festival

Another step toward establishing an annual Shakespearean festival in Los Angeles is the forthcoming Shakespearean performance to be held Monday evening, May 2, in the Beaux Arts Auditorium, Eighth and Beacon streets, with Alice Gentle and R. D. MacLean, (R. D. Shepherd.)

This will be under the auspices of the same advisory board of last year's series; Mr. W. A. Clark, Jr., Mrs. Hansen Moore, Mrs. John Cobb Macfarland, Mrs. Fred P. Newport, Mrs. Sloan-Orcutt, Mrs. R. D. Shepherd and Mr. George Leslie Smith.

W. A. Clark is returning from Europe and will be here for the festival. Numerous dinner parties preceding the affair are being planned.

Boekenoogen-Eyeman Wedding

Miss Gladys Boekenoogen, daughter of Mrs. M. E. Boekenoogen of South Pasadena, was married on Palm Sunday to Harold Eyeman of Reedley, Cal. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's cousin, Mrs. J. R. Pinkham, on Tower Road, Beverly Hills. Dr. Jackson of Long Beach was the officiating clergyman. A hundred friends attended to witness the function.

For Grand-daughter

Mrs. Daniel H. Burnham has invited a group of friends to meet her grand-daughter, Miss Katherine Burnham, informally, on Tuesday evening at her winter residence in Pasadena.

The form of the entertainment will be a play, "The Sponge," which will be staged at the end of the beautiful Spanish living-room. Miss Katherine Burnham is doing the ingenue part. In the cast are Mr. and Mrs. Roger Burnham, Jo Reve and Sherman Peticolas.

"The Sponge" is by Alice C. D. Riley, (Mrs. Harrison Riley, of Chicago and Pasadena.) At the author's request Mrs. Roger Burnham is playing the leading role—a study of temperament—as well as producing the play.

Following the play there will be a reception and an opportunity to meet the guest of honor, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Burnham of Pasadena and Chicago.

Miss Brown's Engagement

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Brown of 780 Wardlow Road, Long Beach, of the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Louise Brown, to Arthur Masten Budd, formerly of Riverside, now a resident of Los Angeles.

The engagement was cleverly announced when refreshments were served, the table centerpiece being a bridal doll procession and the place cards cupids holding the announcement card and the pictures of the engaged couple.

Pastel shades were effectively carried out in the decorations, pink sweet peas and other spring flowers being used.

Guests of the evening were Mrs. Nellie Stukey, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Warner M. McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd F. Holloway, Mrs. Cora A. Budd and son, Fred W. Budd; Mr. Don C. Swepston, Helen Drape and daughter, Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and Mrs. Jasper J. Brown of Riverside.

The wedding will be an event of the early fall.

For Bridal Couple

Mr. and Mrs. W. Wright of Tacoma, newlyweds, were the honor guests of a bridge-dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Wonderly on Thursday evening. Orange blossoms and sweet peas were the significant floral decorations for the occasion.

Guests also included Mr. and Mrs. W. Hunt of Oakland, and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Arnold, Mr. John Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Middleton of Long Beach.

Informal Dance

Entertaining with an informal dance and Easter egg hunt, Miss Ruth Audrey Nehls celebrated the day of her birth last week-end at the home of Charles E. Ussher in Santa Monica.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Casey, the Misses Grace Boustow, Mildred Stockwell, Geraldine Stephenson, Claudia Chilton, Marguerite Eardley, Morris, and the Messrs. Wallace Matson, Edward Neuhoff, Andrew Thunes, Haskell Issenhuth, Dona Boller, Robert MacCloskey and Dale Issenhuth.

Mrs. John H. Nehls assisted her daughter.

Peach Blossoms and Bridge

Miss Elizabeth Black was the charming hostess to a coterie of friends at her home in Flintridge on Saturday for luncheon and bridge. Peach blossoms of varying hues were beautifully arranged as floral decorations. Among those present were Miss Ann Craig and Miss Afton Bill of Long Beach, Miss Gwen Groves and Mrs. L. W. Green, sister of the hostess, of Altadena; Marian Hause and Miss Gladys Merriam of Pasadena, Miss Helen Papper of South Pasadena, Miss Florence Stanley of Lindsey, Mrs. Louis L. Arms of Flintridge, and the hostess, Miss Black.

Senior Class Party

Miss Janet Torrance, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Findlay Torrance of 195 La Verada Road, Pasadena, was hostess to the members of the senior class at the Girls' Collegiate School in Glendora, a group of the teachers, and some of the post graduates, when she entertained with a bridge-luncheon at the Flintridge Country Club last Thursday. Lavender and yellow carried out a beautiful Easter floral effect, and the place cards and favors were correspondingly harmonious.

Among those invited were Miss Decla Banning and her mother, Mrs. Carroll Banning of Hollywood, Miss Gladys Thomson of San Francisco, Miss Sally Marie Stoke of San Diego, Miss Aileen Livingston of Hollywood, Miss Mary Stuart and Miss Katherine Vaugn of South Pasadena, Miss Jane Ford, Miss Virginia McFarland, Miss Isabella Shiffman, Miss Ethel Ware and Miss Betty Woodsworth of Pasadena, Miss Annie Louise Jungquist, Miss Virginia Aldous, Miss Virginia Callendar, Miss Helen Graham, Miss Lucy Guild, Miss Helen Herzog, Miss Frances Jean, Miss Thelma Klink, Miss Barbara McCartney, Miss Margaret McNeil, Miss Virginia Mouse, Miss Helen Rogers, Miss Elva Walkin, and Miss Maxine Abel of Los Angeles, Miss Mary Edna Cates and Miss Margaret Wheeler of Monrovia, Miss Gladys Lott, Miss Katherine Hayes and Miss Jean Shields, members of the faculty of the Girls' Collegiate School, and the hostess's mother, Mrs. J. Findlay Torrance.

The hostess is visiting at the home of her parents during the Easter holidays.

Edwards-Heintzalman Wedding

At a sunset ceremony in the Little Church of the Flowers, Glendale, on Saturday last Miss Bernice Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose K. Edwards of Hollywood, was married to Samuel J. Heintzalman, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Heintzalman of South Pasadena, the Rev. B. D. Snudden of the West Adams Methodist Episcopal Church officiating. The bride wore a gown of ivory taffeta fashioned in the bouffant style with a deep lace yoke in the full skirt. Her wedding veil was of ivory tulle surmounted by a coronet of orange blossoms and pearls.

JUNE GRADUATE PLANS TO WED



[Murillo, Western Press Service]
Miss Betty Wickersham

MISS BETTY WICKERSHAM, daughter of L. L. Wickersham, former United States Consul to Mexico, recently announced her engagement to Robert Chapman. No date is yet set for the wedding. Both these young people belong to old families here. Mr. Chapman being the son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Chapman. Mr. Chapman is an alumnus of the University of California and an Alpha Tau Omega, and Miss Wickersham will graduate in June. She is a Kappa Phi Alpha and a musician.



WE SPECIALIZE IN LARGER HEAD SIZES
THE LOVELIEST COLLECTION of
EASTER HATS
IS SHOWN AT
Valentine
La Parisienne Milliner
Prices Agreeably Moderate
707 South Hope Street
Opposite Robinson's

Buy A Business!
Whatever your experience or capital, you can find openings to fit your requirements in the columns of
Times Want Ads

MYER SIEGEL & CO.
IN OUR NEW LOCATION
733-737 South Flower

After-Easter Clearance!

Dresses-Coats-Ensembles
Sportswear-Hats-Bags
Lingerie-Gloves-etc.

begins (tomorrow) Monday

A veritable assemblage of Distinctive Apparel at Distinctive Reductions in Prices—(Not the entire stocks)—yet the selections enumerated below should warrant your earnest attendance—

Included are—

310 Dresses
for Sports, Street and Afternoon
Reduced to - $28 - $38 - $48 and up to $195

Dinner and Evening Dresses
about 140 Specially Selected Models
Reduced to - $38 - $58 - $78 and up to $275

Coats for Sports and Dress
over 125 Models, Distinctive Fabrics
Reduced to - $68 - $88 - $108 and up to $225

60 Suits, 2-piece Styles
Reduced to - $35 - $45 - $55 and Upwards

35 Complete Ensembles
individual Smart Models At Greatly Reduced Prices

28 Model Hats for dress and street wear, now at ——— } 1/3 off

125 Hats, numerous types Milans, Hair Braids, Crochets, etc. at ——— } 1/4 off

350 pieces of Lingerie
100 Night Gowns, Reduced to . . . . . $4.95 to $25.00
150 Envelopes and Step-ins Reduced to . . . . . $3.35 to $10.75
100 Slips Reduced to . . . . . $3.95 to $12.75

Bags—Sale at $3.95 to $15.00
Unusual variety, in Leathers and Silks at Remarkable Reduced Prices for Clearance

Gloves—European Novelties
500 pairs, Imported Kids and French Suedes, Embroidered Cuffs in flare and turn-down styles. P.K. sewn. Colors White, Black and 12 Spring Shades. Sizes 5½ to 7½. Choice at $2.95

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NOW IN OUR NEW BUILDING
733-737 South Flower—*Los Angeles*

After-Easter Clearance Sales also in our Hollywood Shop
Hollywood Blvd. at Las Palmas

Direct From Chicago
Rupnow's
PERMANENT WAVE
916 New Orpheum Bldg.
No Frizz No Kinks



Latest Improved steam and oil method
Complete Entire Head
$7
April Special
A pleasure that lasts from 6 to 8 months; that holds up through rain and fogs. A large, loose wave marcel effect, with special care to ends. This price includes shampoo and finger wave for bobbed, long or gray hair. Our work guaranteed on all normal, healthy hair.
All Operators Experienced
Test Without Charge
HAIRCUTTING OR TRIM BY EXPERT..... 50c
Not a School
For Appointment Call TUcker 1893
F.E.RUPNOW
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846 S. Broadway

Doings of the Week in Society of Southland

She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Attending the bride as maid of honor was Miss Ivy A. Reilly, who wore a gown of white taffeta and carried an arm bouquet of sweet peas in pastel shades.

Mr. Donald R. Thompson of Pasadena served the bridegroom as best man and Mr. Irving Edwards, a brother of the bride, and Dwight Hulse were the ushers. The bride was given away by her father.

Wedding Pranks

Last Sunday a wedding was solemnized at the West Adams Presbyterian Church when Ethel Gertrude Edwards, the eldest daughter of Edward Edwards of Los Angeles, was united with Grancia Ogeltree Sissons, the eldest son of Col. F. O. Sissons of Medicine Hat, Alberta, Can. Rev. Dr. William E. Roberts officiated at the ceremony.

The bride's sister, Miss Muriel Phyllis Edwards, acted as bridesmaid and the groom's brother, Donovan Garland Sissons, as the best man. Mr. Sissons came especially from his home in Canada to attend the ceremony. The bride's gift to her bridesmaid was a lovely tiffany glass perfume container inlaid with gold, and the groom's present to the best man was a beautiful clustered diamond stick pin, set in platinum.

During a brief reception at the home of the bride's parents the couple slipped away to embark on the Emma Alexander for Victoria, B. C., en route to Medicine Hat on an extended honeymoon. It had been planned by them to leave as quietly as possible, so that it would not be known on board ship that they were newlyweds, but their efforts were secretly forestalled by their friends, who planned and successfully carried out a rousing reception at the boat. The pair were met with showers of rice and confetti and large signs welcoming the newlyweds. The interior of the ship was effectively covered, from the bow to the stern, with signs proclaiming their marriage and directions as to the location of the honeymoon cabin, which was decorated beyond description. All the passengers, together with the ship's company, entered into the spirit of the fun, the ship's orchestra playing the wedding march upon their arrival and the passengers cheering, singing songs and in many other ways giving this lucky couple a wonderful send-off.

Mr. and Mrs. Sissons will make their home in Los Angeles upon their return, some time in May.

Recent Bride Entertains

Mrs. John B. Bats, a charming February bride, entertained for her two new sisters, the Misses Mary and Esperanza Bats, with a bridge-luncheon this week. Her guests included the Misses Eva Spear, Addie Thomas, Helen MacWilliams and Mmes. Cyrus Grant, Frances Ozeene, Ba Compte Davis and Carl Nelson. Gay Easter decorations, with bunny, chicks, eggs and flowers galore lent added charm to the occasion.

Gamma Dinner-Dance

The Misses Bernice McGrath and Ruth Walsh were the guests of honor at a gay Gamma chapter dinner-dance of the Kappa Sigma Phi Sorority this week, held at the Miramar Hotel in Santa Monica.

The guests participating were the Misses Blanch Coyne, Loretta Ely, Thelma Mehrtens, Alice Dahl, Helen Banks, Lucinda Vincent, Helen Kellem, Helen Schrank, Marguerite Kreuger, Carolyn Emmerick, Virginia Benton, Hazel Boyer and Mrs. Walter Stewart Home (Kathleen Ely.) Also Messrs. William Simmons, Walter Jeffries, Homer Jeffries, Bill Schlah, Walter Home, Donald Morning, Paul Newland, George Harrison, Lew Scott, Earl Hubert, Roy Bruce, Ray Sykes, Victor Pirker, Edward Schneider and Perry Walker.

A Grand Kappa Day

Mrs. Robert H. Thompson, whose Spanish home at Santa Monica is a most adorable spot, will entertain for sixty gay young Kappas on Saturday with a unique garden party. For, besides a lovely garden, there are all sorts of attractive things about that place, including an outdoor fireplace and a super-outdoor grill, and all the stylish accoutrements of de luxe picnicking.

A Palm Sunday Wedding

Mrs. F. C. Salls of 1214 Fourth avenue announces the wedding of her youngest daughter, Sarah Rebecca Salls, to David Campbell Graves of Columbus, Kan., at St. Thomas's Episcopal Church on Palm Sunday.

It was unusual in that it was a sunrise wedding, performed at 6:30 a.m. by Rev. Arthur Wurtel. The bride wore a dark blue crepe dress of chic design and carried white gardenias and lilies of the valley. Mr. Parker H. Cunningham of Pasadena gave her on marriage and the wedding breakfast was held at Pico Inn. The honeymooners are sojourning at Catalina Island.

Announcement

Mr. Maurice Goldenson announces the engagement of his daughter, Harriett to Mr. Percival Frank Goldenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Goldenson of Beverly Hills. Miss Harriett will not have to change her name. No date has been set for the wedding.

To Honor Sister

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brannon of West Thirtieth street entertained with a dinner-musicale in honor of Mrs. Brannon's sister, Miss Maud Donnell. With spring flowers forming the scenic charms of the occasion, Miss Peggie Johnson provided a musical program.

For Illinois Guests

Mrs. J. M. Burger was hostess at a pleasant dinner party at the Mary Louise, when she complimented Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Meister of Pulaski, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Foster and Mrs. M. Ford of Kansas City, Mo. A charming and elaborate scheme of floral decorations enchanced the occasion. Bridge followed as the evening's diversion. Those participating were: Messrs. and Mmes. F. W. Meister, Ben Foster, R. D. Simpson, S. E. Moses, Edward Funk, Thomas McCarthy, George Forns, F. L. Thompson, George Walker, W. A. Moses, Cecil Lutton, A. C. Robbins, John Rugg, Arthur Hurt, Marry McNutt, Mmes. M. Ford, Winifred King, Marion Cornwall, Messrs. J. Lee Dabbs, John Luter.

Radio Wedding

Miss Daisy Negley of Indianapolis, Ind., and Lieut. Edward L. Vickers, U.S.A., were married over the KGFJ radio on Wednesday evening, Rev. Joseph W. McMurrin performing the ceremony. The wedding march was played by Corp. Dorn, who was a buddy of the young lieutenant in France.

The bride looked very charming in an important pink georgette gown embroidered in rhinestones, and carrying an orchid and orange blossom bouquet.

After the honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Vickers will be at home at 2408 Juliet street.

For Bride-Elect

Miss Virginia Judd, daughter of Mrs. Albert E. Judd of Altadena, entertained with a bridge-tea on Wednesday, last, in honor of Miss Kathleen Campbell, whose marriage date has been announced for June 6. The floral decorations were carried out in a scheme of pink, lavender and yellow. Tea was served on the porch overlooking a glorious view of the valley and mountains. Forty guests were present.

For Mary Ryan

Mrs. Charles F. Smith of Beverly Hills gave a luncheon party at the Jonathan Club last Monday complimenting Miss Mary Ryan of New York. Seventeen guests participated and a delightful scheme of green and white flowers and green candles enhanced the charm of the occasion. Bridge was enjoyed during the afternoon.

Mrs. Smith is also planning a supper-dance for Miss Jean Wallin of Seattle early in May.

Garval-Stewart Nuptials

Miss Helen Garval became the bride of George H. Stewart at the Little Church of the Flowers, Glendale, on Saturday, last. Dr. Herbert Smith performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Stewart received her A.T.C.M. degree in the Toronto Conservatory of Music, and Mr. Stewart graduated from the University of Edmonton in Canada prior to coming to California.

To Honor Aunt

Mrs. R. H. Guedeman entertained at her Beverly Hills home with a pre-Easter luncheon in honor of her aunt, Mrs. K. Phippen of Lankershim. Canary yellow flowers and bachelor's buttons formed the floral array guarding the tall yellow candles. Assisting the hostess with her sisters, Mrs. L. J. Stillwell of Lake Hollywood Drive and Mrs. L. L. Morgan. Other guests included Mrs. T. E. Haigh, mother of the hostess; Mrs. W. H. Haigh, Mrs. Elmer Smalter of Glendale; Mrs. F. Cummings, Mrs. H. S. Richardson and Mrs. Lea Anderson.

Easter Luncheon

Mrs. Charles E. Haas gave an Easter luncheon on Thursday to thirty-two guests at the Los Altos Apartments in Wilshire Boulevard. Roses and ferns formed the decorative seasonal motif. Guests participating were Mrs. Fred R. Johnson, Mrs. Walter Chancellor of San Francisco, and Mmes. C. H. Criley, D. J. Sheahan, R. Morgan Galbraith, A. Johnson, M. Garr, J. Johnston, Robert Burns, Paul Jones, Brown Smith, Will J. Wilson, Cecil Sutton, William Henry Cline, Charles House, S. S. Dickenson, Colin Whittier, C. Young, William Henry, Dwight Moore, Alfred E. Burns, Shamon Crandall, Richard Dunnigan, William Van Vorst, William Dellamore, L. Lohman, R. Robb, M. Marshall, John Monahan, Frank Bowles, Hobart Whitley and N. Noyes of San Francisco.

Large Luncheon-Bridge Event

Mrs. Oliver S. Hershman gave a large luncheon-bridge party at her winter home, 226 South Windsor Boulevard, last Monday. Mrs. Martin V. Beiger and Mrs. William Rea of Pittsburgh, Pa., were the honor guests who were the inspiration for the event.

Assisting hostesses were Mmes. J. Willits Hole, Madison J. Keeney, Russel Heath, Katherine Acer and J. J. Dunn, Jr.

Amongst those guests who are regular winter visitors to California, many of them owning homes here, were Mmes. Samuel T. Sipe, Napoleon Collins Brace, James McClure, John D. Davis, Kate Phillips, Robert McDonald, Sophia Carr, C. S. Wells, James Darsie, George Darsie, all of Pittsburgh; Mmes. Charles B. Corser, Henry Mix, D. H. Crosby, all of Chicago; Mmes. Welling, J. Sickel, J. Warrington Sickel, both of Spring Lake, N. J.; Mrs. R. L. O'Donnell of Philadelphia; Mrs. Katherine Thomas of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Willard Irving Lansing of Providence, R. I.; Mrs. W. W. Mitchell of London, Can.; Mrs. Samuel Deleans of New York and Long Island; Mrs. E. B. Seeberger of Martha's Vineyard, R. I., and Mrs. Harold Boyd Hershman of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Other guests included Mmes. B. F. Perkins, Edward Swayne, John E. Shirk, J. F. Walton, Herman Ryus, George Martin, Ralph Hamlin, M. Graham, C. W. Wilcox, Freemont Warren, Robert N. Heath, W. E. Dolman, Robert E. Pond, Harriett Rice, John C. Wichmann, Erasmus Wilson, Fred Gooding, Albert Schachennan, King Kennedy, T. W. Andrews, F. L. Thompson, Douglas M. Longyear, Robert Wood, Katherine Thomas, Frank McMahan, Michael Reagan, Mary Dickinson, Arthur Marshall, Homer Grunn, F. Trantman, Helen Heath, C. C. Carter, John J. Dunn, Jr., F. C. Clyson, George Morrow, Edward Colman, D. Murphy, William M. Happ, Louis Josephs, A. Curtis Cable, Cynthia Barton, W. H. Newer, J. T. Fitzgerald, Marjorie Hamlin, G. B. Hull, E. B. Graham, G. M. Hammon, Ewell Smith, Mattison B. Jones, J. M. Rugg, Guy Bush, Marie Hamlin, John R. James, J. G. Bullock, R. L. O'Donald, Fred Osborn, Drusilla Dunn, E. B. Hershman, H. R. Hooper and Mrs. Benjamin Bledsoe

At the Jonathan Club

Mrs. Arthur C. Amos entertained with a bridge-luncheon last Tuesday at the Jonathan Club in honor of Mrs. Elkin Keagle and Mrs. Charles M. Hilgartner, both of Baltimore, and Mrs. Charles W. Richard and daughter, Alyce, of Lake Charles, Louisiana. Mrs. Keagle and Mrs. Hilgartner are house guests of Mrs. Louis A. Daffrich of New Hampshire street.

Handsome tulips and dainty sweet peas proved a happy decoration. Guests of the occasion were: The Mmes. J. W. Dickinson, C. E. Bentley, Frits Burns, A. E. Amos, Al Van Vranken, William Curtis, P. J. Boos, F. B. Miller, O. Parvener, Clifford Gillespie, W. H. Lemmens, F. A. Junquist, C. H. Dewell, F. L. Gardner, William A. Graham, George D. MacDonald, N. C. Sargeant, R. L. Lail, P. W. Thomas, Leonard Wilson, B. L. Henry, M. C. H. Clinch, H. G. McPike, H. L. Ransom, W. W. Keller, B. F. Wasem, W. Hambly, B. Kemper, Louis Daffrich, Richard Brown, E. L. Busby, C. F. Towne, C. A. Teasdale, H. S. Lasker, J. L. Cryder, F. B. Ansted, Francis Garritson, Tom Morgan, Albert Olcovich, J. Whitaker, G. L. Bartholomeu, Lewis B. Chase, W. E. Schreyer, H. L. Sartos, J. S. Covert, H. Gallager, W. O. Hinckley.

Rushee Party

The Kappa Lambda Phi Sorority entertained at a "rushee" dinner party in the Chinese Room of the Mary Louise, Saturday. Red and gold, the sorority's colors, were effectively used in the table decorations and attached to the place cards was a single red rose bud. The rushees included the Misses Betty Conrad, Eleanor Heppinstall, Kathleen Gordon, Isabelle Wescott and Mmes. Other sorority guests included Florence Burke, president; Mmes. Weis, adviser; Madeline Morton, Youhiff, Elsie Morton, Mary Bowman, Ina Watkins, Mary Bowman, Coupet, Edna Schenck, Hazel Swanson, Gloria Robertson, Frances Allen, Emylinda Jones, Betty and Lois Grey.

Mrs. Begrow's Party

The Rose Rooms of the Mary Louise formed the setting for a luncheon Thursday, given by Mrs. J. M. Burger of the Western avenue. The table was [illegible] of spring flowers in the [illegible] with silver candelabra and [illegible]

A SMALL DEPOSIT will secure any garment
USUAL CHARGE ACCOUNT Privileges Prevail
Women's and Misses' Apparel
SWITZER'S
Westlake Square - 2118 West Seventh St.
AFTER EASTER SALE
(Starts Monday - 9 A.M.)
FIRST Reductions of the season! The newest spring dresses, coats and hats for street, afternoon, dinner, evening and sportswear now offered at Prices Surprisingly LOW. In the two stores a total of over five hundred dresses and gowns and more than two hundred coats and wraps are featured at Reductions of—
$10.00 to $50.00
on each garment
More than 100 New Summery Dresses
PRINTED and plain chiffons, crepe Elizabeth, georgettes, flat crepes, frost crepes and silk cantons in all the loveliest colors and flowered patterns. Women's and Misses' Sizes.
Values to $45.00
$29.75
Every price tag carries UNALTERED the original Switzer price . . . Sale prices are marked in blue pencil. YOU KNOW WHAT YOU SAVE IN A SWITZER SALE!
100 New Spring Hats 1/2 Price
2118 W. 7th • LOS ANGELES • 3rd Floor • T. W. MATHER CO. • PASADENA



Announcing
Princess Patricia
Latest creation of the Gorham Master Craftsmen
CRISP in outline and beautifully proportioned, Princess Patricia smartly forecasts the trend in silverware design. It is indeed a pattern of today—of especial interest to the brides of this spring.
We will gladly show you Princess Patricia in both flatware and hollow ware, the first to be shown in this city.



Donovan & Seamans Co.
JEWELERS & STATIONERS
EST 1894
PLATINUM GOLD and SILVERSMITHS
743 SOUTH BROADWAY

Blackstone's Broadway at Ninth
TRinity 2121
After Easter Sale—MONDAY
Group of Better Frocks
Regularly $29.50 to $49.50



—An outstanding value-giving event that includes misses' and women's styles in all the favored materials of the hour and all the new Spring colors! . . . Sports, daytime, afternoon and evening dresses . . . Frocks radiantly, buoyantly smart—And not one worthy of a price less than $29.50 and from that up to $49.50.
$24.75
—Georgettes, Flat Crepes and Cantons . . . Straightline, two-piece, coat and complete models . . . New, Spring colors including Navy Blue, Black and White—Sizes 14 to 44 . . . Monday—$24.75.
BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR

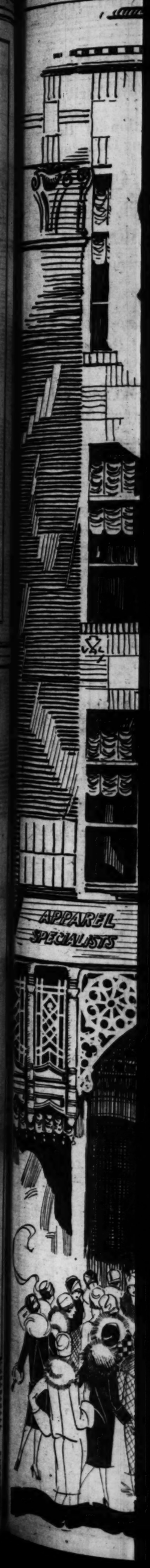
After Easter Sale
FIFTY
Coats
Regularly $49.50 to $59.50



$24.75
$45.00
—Charming and individual in style, all of these coats are reproductions of garments that usually sell at much higher prices than our regular markings—Therefore, you can readily see that the values must be extraordinary at $45.00 . . . In this group you will find the better coats for dress and sports wear —There are both plain and fur trimmed models —The materials are exceptionally fine—And the linings are of a wonderful quality Crepe.

Materials	Furs	Colors
Twills	Monkey	Tans
Lorcheen	Skunk	Grays
Casha Weaves	Squirrel	Blues
Silk	Twin Beaver	Black
Satin	Wolf	Greens
Tweeds	Fox Furs	Many
Plaids	Broadtail	others

BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR



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Broadway at Ninth

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...ck and White—Sizes 14 to
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...TONE'S—THIRD FLOOR



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Isabelle Wescott and Marie Dun... Other sorority guests included Miss... Florence Borza, president; Miss Nich... ols, adviser; Madeline Andrews, Jose... Youhiff, Elsie Monson, Rosalie Gol... man, Ina Watkins, Mary Roe, Ruth... Cowgel, Edna Schmidt, Nards Robert... son, Gloria Robertson, Frances Gib... len, Emylnin Land, Mary McDo... thy and Lois Gray.

Mrs. Brgner's Party

The Rose Room of the Mary Louise... formed the setting for a bridge... luncheon, Thursday, presided over... by Mrs. J. M. Bergner of 600 South... Western avenue. The luncheon... table was resplendent with... of spring flowers in the... with silver candlesticks and tall...

Citrin's

516-518 WEST SEVENTH

SELLS LEASE!

In announcing the sale of this lease, Citrin's herewith inaugurates for the balance of its tenancy in these premises, a Gigantic Money-Saving Jubilee, to fittingly celebrate sound appreciation of the steadfast support that has gravitated to this store and brought it the prestige and renown that is a matter of civic pride in all parts of Southern California!

Ten years ago, when Mr. Citrin established this store at 516-518 West Seventh St., there was no echo of applause from the crowd, no assuring chorus to voice the success of the step undertaken with the resolute spirit of a pioneer. NOW—how different! West Seventh street is at its peak. This institution has earned its laurels. Success perches on its banner and daring and foresight reaps its certain reward. Thus, History repeats itself—Those who dare and do, they are the trail blazers of Municipalities, and their Vision invariably translates itself into paying investment!

The Net Result of This Achievement Is a Fabulous Offer for Our Lease

Sale begins 9 a.m. Monday!

APRIL 18th

**COATS, WRAPS, FROCKS, GOWNS
DRESSES, SPORTSWEAR, BAGS,
JEWELRY, MILLINERY,
LINGERIE, NECKWEAR
AND HOSIERY**

Satisfaction Guaranteed!

This is a sale that discerning women will eagerly embrace. All purchases are accompanied by the time-honored safeguards of absolute satisfaction that have made Citrin's a buy-word in local ready-to-wear enterprise.

Increased Salesforce!

The store personnel is augmented with expert salespeople who will serve you with eagerness and enthusiasm—and every arrangement is perfected to give you 100 per cent satisfaction at every point of contact—come—your every expectation will be more than realized.

TOMORROW MORNING AT 9 O'CLOCK

we open our doors with vast and brilliant assortments of newest spring apparel at price gradations that harmonize with every preference. This lease sale coming at the onrush of a new season, when we least expected it, you can well imagine what joyous selections awaits the woman who feels the irresistible, impelling impulse to attend such an unlooked-for sale.

THIS IS AN EVENT

that upsets all advertising tradition in that we print no sale prices in this announcement. And why? BECAUSE THE COLOSSAL SURPRISE ELEMENT OF THE EVENT IS IN ITSELF SUFFICIENT TO FILL THE STORE—and the printing of the actual reduced prices would surely create a confusion we sincerely wish to avert.

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Ambassador Hotel LOS ANGELES · 6210 Hollywood Blvd. HOLLYWOOD · Maryland Hotel PASADENA

Printed Chiffons



Will be Worn at Practically Every Fashionable Occasion This Summer —Cables our Paris Buyer

$65 to $198.50

IN every cable from our buyers in the French capital, "Printed Chiffons" are emphasized as the outstanding mode for Summer. One sees them everywhere in the fashionable European resorts. More subtle and delicate coloring than ever before is perhaps the reason for their eager acceptance by the feminine world of fashion.

What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

ers in the corresponding shades. Pink and lavender decorated place cards marked the places of the following guests: Mmes. F. W. Meister, George Compton, William Croysdale, O. G. Young, Vernon Herron, Mary Pitts, George Forne, William Burgner, Frank Harbison, M. Mathews, M. Cornwall, W. L. Kilgore, Edwards, Anna Delle Kirby, Hans Dirks, Frank Erwins, F. Garner, Charles Applegarth, Henry Chappel, M. E. Miller, Frank Tyrell, Laura Rockwell, Albert Holmes, Coleman, A. Scherman, Taylor Gill, Winifred King, M. McClelland, Elmer Williams, Frank McPherson, Osburn, H. Chapman, Edward Griffith, Bond Wetrick, J. D. Hurd, William Evans, Guy Cooper, Vosburg, V. M. Moore, Arthur Moses, Henry Strothdoff, Nellie McDaniels, Donelson, Jamison, Sherman Cox, Oscar Herold, Harry McNutt, Alexander Fayett, Guy Pierce and the Misses Carrie Gaut, E. McCrillis.

A Lansing Hostess

Mrs. Mayme Fitzpatrick Hughes of Lansing, Mich., who has been the house guest of Mrs. Walter J. Wren for the past month, gave a bridge-luncheon at the Mary Louise on Friday with Mrs. Walter J. Wren as the honored guest. Orchid and yellow were the prevailing colors of the table decorations, with water-lily cups for the bonbons. Unique cards marked the places of the following guests: Mmes. Walter J. Wren, George A. Brock, Frank Brooks, Frank Thoman of Lansing, Mich.; John Whitham, Harriet Day, Morris Norcross, Patterson, Julia Le Bonta, Frank Bowles, Arthur Fisher, Miss Rosette Lytel and the hostess.

Mrs. Hughes left Saturday for Tucson, Ariz., where she will visit friends for several weeks, returning to Los Angeles the first of May, before returning to her home in Lansing.

Three Tables

A bridge-luncheon was given in the Flower Room of the Mary Louise, Friday, by Mrs. J. C. Buchanan. Spring flowers were used in the table decorations and cards with the Easter motif marked the places of the following: Mmes. Harry Kaufman, James Powers, John Berryman, Henry Berrey, Paul Herdman, Jack Moser, Ada Mohn, Roy Putnam, Douglas Mitchell, Edwin Federson and the hostess.

Aline's Party

Mrs. M. Lissner chaperoned a luncheon at the Mary Louise, and matinee party, Saturday, the occasion being the birthday of her daughter, Aline Lissner. Twelve guests—all school friends of Miss Aline—were present.

Alumnae Luncheon

Miss Vivien Woodard, 984 Elden avenue, entertained with a bridge-luncheon on Tuesday for the alumnae of Ward-Belmont, Nashville, Tenn. This active group of girls recently gave a very successful and attractive bridge-tea as a benefit for the Orthopaedic Hospital.

Social Galeties on U. of C. Campus

Luncheons, teas, benefits, bridge formed gay social affairs for the co-eds of the University of California at Los Angeles this week.

On Thursday Alpha Delta Pi, which is fast gaining recognition on the university campus for their hospitable parties, entertained with a bridge-tea. Dainty pastel shades of lavender and yellow carried out the holiday motif. About twelve tables were in play, the guest list including members and pledges of the organization and a small number of friends of the sorority.

A bridge-luncheon was the affair with which Alpha Sigma Delta served as hostesses to the active members, the pledges being in charge of the party. The luncheon table was gay with wisteria and soft pink roses. Tuesday evening the sorority entertained with a benefit dinner, the proceeds of which were to go into the house fund for a building on the University of California, Westwood site.

Two other teas were the final senior tea given by the faculty and their wives on Thursday. The hours were from four until six and the scene chosen was the Kindergarten bungalow. Miss Myrta McClellan, assistant professor of geography, was the hostess of the afternoon with Dr. Dorothea C. Moore, wife of Director Ernest C. Moore, assisting at the urns. The receiving line was composed of Dean and Mrs. Charles H. Rieber, Dean and Mrs. Marvin L. Darsie, Dean and Mrs. Earl J. Miller, Dean Helen Matthewson Laughlin, and Miss Elizabeth Bryan, president of the Faculty Women's Club. An enjoyable musical program was arranged as part of the entertainment.

The Delta Zeta house was the scene Thursday of a benefit bridge-tea sponsored by the Kindergarten Primary Club. The proceeds are to be used to enable the club to carry out its activities for the coming year.

For Bride-Elect

As a prenuptial courtesy to Miss Byrdie Pauffman, bride-elect of Samuel Gliksohn, whose wedding will be an event of the summer, Miss Sarah B. Danning entertained with a tea and shower at the home of Mrs. Mary Miller, 1067 Rimpau Boulevard, last Sunday afternoon for twenty-eight guests. Bridge was the diversion of the afternoon, with decorations carried out in the bridal motif. Miss Kaufman was the recipient of many beautiful gifts. Miss Danning, assisted by Miss Lily Ann Miller, Irene Breitstein, Audrey Zeman and Mrs. Robert Bogen.

Co-ed Romances

Several interesting engagements and marriage announcements come as pleasant surprises to all those persons interested in collegiate affairs. Miss Nettie May Hobart, member of the recorder's office at the University of California, recently announced her engagement and approaching marriage to Lawrence B. Zwick. The ceremony is scheduled for the month of June, perhaps following the close of the present semester of college.

As a surprise to the campus and their friends was the news of the recent marriage of Miss Gertrude Hevener to John Gibson. Miss Hevener is graduating from college in June while Mr. Gibson has two more years before completing his academic requirements. The couple is residing in Los Angeles for the present.

Among the other interesting things that are happening on the campus as the semester draws to a close, are the spring formals. April and May are the two months chosen by the Greek-letter organizations for their annual formals. Many of the sororities are combining the semiannual pledge formal with the annual active formal, thus making the affairs more attractive by virtue of their variety of plans for dinner dances instead of just dances. The Pacific Coast Beach Club in Long Beach was chosen as the setting for the Alpha Chi Omega formal given recently. The affair also served to celebrate the first anniversary of the chapter as belonging to the national group. Dainty leather cigarette cases, each engraved with the gentleman's name, were the novel favors. The patrons and patronesses were Miss June McGrew and her escort, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Otto, Mrs. A. H. Smith and Miss Elizabeth Bryan.

Benefit Tea

Saturday afternoon, the 30th inst., the Alumnae Association of Cumnock School of Expression will hold its annual bridge tea benefit for the scholarship fund. Bridge will be played in the auditorium and tea will be served in the Shakespeare room, the solarium and the patio. Miss Eugenia Lisbinaka, a talented pupil of Elise Dufour will give a series of four dance numbers. Miss Lisbinaka has danced in all the leading capitals of Europe, as well as in New York, San Francisco and Los Angeles, and her contribution will be an artistic treat. Miss Daphne Goss, president of the Alumnae Association, will be assisted by Mrs. Clifford Hine, Mrs. Eloise Zundel Stewart, Mrs. Eva Hitchburn Hovey and Miss Bertha Wilcox Higgins. Assisting at the tea tables will be Mrs. Edwin Hill Brooks, Miss Dora Haller, Miss Adele Lauth, Anna M. Hugh, Miss Helen Crane Hardison and Miss Robert Rihel Phillips. Spring flowers will be used for the decoration.

Departing Travelers

Given as a bon voyage courtesy to Mrs. Charles Walter Mason, who is leaving today for her home in Minnesota, and for Miss Elena Binckley, daughter of Col. and Mrs. George Sydney Binckley, who with Miss Nella Mann is departing from Hollywood shortly for an extensive eastern tour, an attractively appointed luncheon party was enjoyed at the Montmartre on Wednesday. Places at the table were marked for Mrs. Mason, Miss Binckley, Mrs. John Garfield Ruperd, Mrs. Mack Stengler, Miss Anna Mae Mason, Miss Clementina de Forest Griffin and Miss Georgia Griffin.

Birthdays

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glenn Waggoner entertained in honor of the birthdays of Russell A. Smith and Harlan Thomas Bleecker at their home on Second avenue. The diversion of the evening was dancing, after which Mrs. Waggoner served a delightful midnight supper. The guests included: Miss Ruth Fisch, Miss Mary Adeline Scott, Mrs. and Mrs. Reginald Sumner Fifield, Mrs. Reginald Sumner Fifield, Jr., Miss Suzanne Waggoner, Miss Grace Thacker, Mr. Henley Hughes.

Mrs. Conner's Parties

The beach home of Mrs. Helen Conner has been the scene of several delightful affairs in the past week, which included a dinner party in honor of Mrs. Joseph Daigneault of Chicago, who is leaving for Daigneault Manor, Montreal, Can., after a sojourn of several months in Southern California.

Miss Genevieve Conner and Miss Mary Adeline Scott entertained several house-guests over the week-end for Miss Estelle Conner of Ventura. An informal buffet supper on Sunday evening completed the week's activities.

Out of Town

Pasadena

The marriage of Miss Marion Bentz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Calvin Bentz, and Gunnar Thorbjorn Hansson of Gottenburg, Sweden, took place Tuesday evening at the home of the bride's parents, 657 Prospect Boulevard, in the presence of the immediate families and a few friends. Dr. Robert Freeman, pastor of the Pasadena Presbyterian Church, read the wedding service. Miss Bentz was attended by her sister, Mrs. John Nace Jeffers, as matron of honor, while Mr. Jeffers served the groom as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Elos Hansson, parents of the groom, and his sister, Miss Bengta Hansson, were in Pasadena for the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Hansson, who met two years ago when Miss Bentz was abroad, will make their home in Gottenburg.

Mrs. Samuel Holmes Fullerton gave an attractive luncheon and bridge party at her home, 1132 South Orange Grove avenue, Wednesday, in honor of Mrs. C. F. Braun of 25 Oak Grove avenue. The affair was a farewell courtesy to Mrs. Braun, who is leaving with Mr. Braun and their children for New York on the 20th inst., preparatory to sailing for Europe.

In honor of Miss Barbara Burck of Los Angeles and her fiance, Rex Callender, Jr., Miss Margaret Huntington is giving an Easter-egg hunt today at the home of her mother, Mrs. James B. Brehm in Oak Knoll.

Mrs. A. D. S. Johnston of Pasadena and St. Paul, Minn., and Mrs. J. E. Hamilton of Three Rivers, Wis., who are now making their home at the Hotel Vista del Arroyo here, have sent out invitations for a luncheon and bridge to be given at the Vista next Thursday.

In honor of Miss Caroline E. Wright of 1119 Armada Drive, fiancee of Thomas Espy Sauters, Mrs. A. R. Mullholland of 1360 Albany avenue, and Mrs. Walter H. Sweet of 455 Prescott street, gave a smart luncheon and bridge recently at the Jonathan Club in Los Angeles. There were sixteen present.

Invitations have been received in Pasadena for the wedding of Miss Narcisca Vanderlip, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vanderlip of New York and San Pedro, and Julian Street, Jr., of New York. The wedding will take place at the Colony Club in New York on Monday afternoon, the 24th inst., at 5 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Winters of Flintridge are on their way to Hawaii for a two-months' visit. During their absence, their hon will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Smitter and their children. Mrs. Smitter is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winters.

The Artist Students' Club of Pasadena entertained the affiliated clubs of Los Angeles and Hollywood last Sunday afternoon at a musicale and tea given at the Shakespeare Club. The program was given by these members of the Los Angeles Club: Louise Stone, violinist; Ione Gilbert, pianist; George Ponnay, tenor, and Ida Schuetz, soprano.

Mrs. John K. Baillie of 1485 San Pasqual street is giving a luncheon and bridge party at the Hotel Huntington on Wednesday, the 27th inst.

Whittier

Progressive dinner and a treasure hunt were charmingly combined in entertainment afforded a group of young ladies one evening during the week by Miss Daphne Downing and Miss Julia Cotteral, who were spending the vacation from Marlborough School, Los Angeles, at their respective homes. The hostesses for the unique entertainment were Miss Marjorie McDavid, Miss Zella Gillett, and Miss Faye Crawford, the Misses Downing and Cotteral being the honor guests. Miss Marjorie McDavid was the first hostess to welcome the migratory guests, at her home on Little Lake Road, where the first course of the dinner was served. Then the party motored to Downey for a treasure hunt and later were entertained with the second course of the dinner at the home of Miss Faye Crawford. The concluding course

SORORITY PRESIDENT HOSTESS

Chi Psi Omega Chapter in Bridge Party



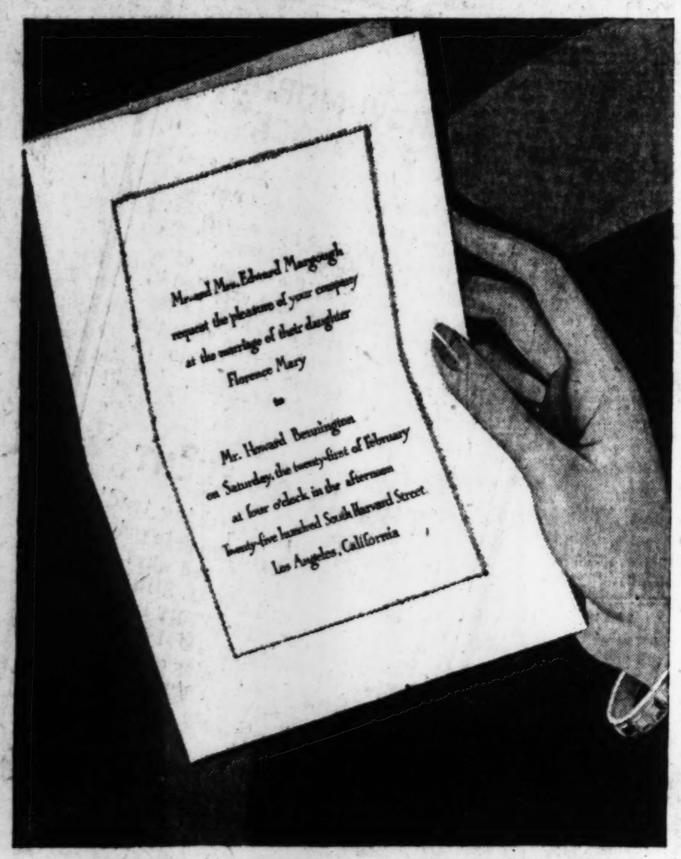
[Sergis G. Albert photo]

Mrs. B. S. Woodruff

WHEN the Beta chapter of the Chi Psi Omega Sorority enjoyed a bridge-tea at the home of Ruth McDowell, Mrs. Byard Stephen Woodruff, the president, was hostess, assisted by Ruth McDowell, Helen Salle, Kathryn Salle, Floris Byrd, Eloise Shipp, Reva Combs and Kathryn Barker. The formal initiation and banquet of this sorority will be held at the Mary Louise on the 21st inst.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bennington request the pleasure of your company at the marriage of their daughter Florence Mary

Mr. Howard Bennington on Saturday, the twenty-first of February at four o'clock in the afternoon Twenty-five hundred South Harvard Street Los Angeles, California



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Ranging in Price from $75 up to $395
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Doings

served at the home of Miss Zella ... on North Painter avenue, ...

... Herschel Coffin, dean of men at ... College, was the after-din... speaker before the Business and ... Woman's Club at Whit... Monday evening, choosing as his ... "The Spread of Service as ... Rather than as a Means." ... Mary Grippen made a report ... the district meeting recently held ... Los Angeles. Miss Velma Thomp... presided, and Miss Ethel Andrews, ... chairman of the entertainment. ... Dr. Coffin. Announcement ... made of the appointment of Mrs. ... Brownson as publicity chairman ... the California Federation of Busi... and Professional Women's Clubs.

... Whittier Chapter of the Amer... Association of University Women ... a delightful tea at the Redwood ... on the campus Tuesday aft... Mrs. R. H. Terrell being in ... of the tea table with Mrs. ... McCaslin, Mrs. Charles Hildreth, ... George G. Sword, Mrs. Walter ... Sword, Mrs. J. R. Wilkie, Mrs. ... Bullis and Miss Fink as... Dr. Joseph Williams of Whit... College led the reading circle ... Dr. Mary Hill, also a member ... the faculty of the local college, ...

East Whittier

"The Conservation of Southern ..." was the interesting sub... of an address given before the ... Whittier Woman's Improvement ... Wednesday afternoon by Harold ... Cruzen. Mrs. E. Y. Partridge was ... charge of the program and was ... highly praised for the excellence ... the entertainment. Mrs. Partridge ... gave a detailed account of the ... district federation convention. ... the brief business session Mrs. J. ... McGee presided. Hostesses at the ... noon tea tables were Mrs. A. W. ... and Mrs. M. B. Hutchison.

... wedding that will be of interest ... Whittier and Rivera friends, as ... those in Los Angeles, was that ... Miss Daisy Leslie Hall, daughter ... Mrs. O. H. Hall, formerly well-... Whittier residents, and Mr. ... Lloyd Selby, son of Mr. and ... Edward M. Selby of Rivera. The ... nuptial ceremony was cele... in the Church of Our Savior, ... Gabriel, Wednesday, the Rev. ... Atwell reading the religious ... The bride was beautiful in a ... veil, rare old lace over shim... silver cloth, and she carried ... bouquet of lillies of the valley and ... camellias. Miss Margaret Geer ... Alhambra, clad in rose taffeta, was ... maid of honor; William Selby, a ... brother of the groom, was best man. ... ushers were the Messrs. Harry ... James Bansford of Los Angeles ... Walter Walford of Alhambra. ... two little flower girls were ... Jean and Avis Selby. The bride ... a graduate of the State Univer... at Los Angeles and a member of ... Kappa Alpha Phi. Mr. Selby was

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Thousands ... fatigue not kn... cause. In the m... it's your feet.
Try a pair of ... Dr. A. Reed ...
They have done w... will keep your feet h... energy to you.
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and Neckwear
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derstanding
STORY IS ALL IN THE VALUES

Doings of Society Leaders

PRESIDENT OF SENIOR CLASS

Hostess at Bridge-Tea Benefit



[Curtis Biltmore studio]

Miss Helen Brooks

WHEN the annual bridge tea benefit for the scholarship fund of Cumnock School takes place on the 30th inst., Helen Brooks, daughter of Mrs. E. H. Brooks of North Lucerne Boulevard, president of the senior class, will be one of the hostesses.

...at the home of Miss Zella ... North Painter avenue, ...

...Marshall Coffin, dean of men at ... College, was the after-din... speaker before the Business and ... Woman's Club at Whit... Monday evening, choosing as his ... "The Spread of Service as ... Rather than as a Means." ... Mary Grippen made a report ... district meeting recently held ... Alhambra. Miss Velma Thomp... presided, and Miss Ethel Andrews, ... chairman of the entertainment, ... Dr. Coffin. Announcement ... made of the appointment of Mrs. ... Swanson as publicity chairman ... California Federation of Busi... and Professional Women's Clubs. ... Whittier Chapter of the Amer... Association of University Women ... a delightful tea at the Redwood ... on the campus Tuesday aft... Mrs. R. H. Terrell being in ... of the tea table with Mrs. ... McClain, Mrs. Charles Hildreth, ... George O. Sward, Mrs. Walter ... Mrs. J. R. Wilkie, Mrs. ... Bullis and Miss Fink as... Dr. Joseph Williams of Whit... College led the reading circle ... Mary Hill, also a member ... faculty of the local college.

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...meeting that will be of interest ... and Rivera friends, as ... close in Los Angeles, was that ... Dana Leslie Hall, daughter ... C. E. Hall, formerly well-... Monday residents, and Mr. ... Lloyd Selby, son of Mr. and ... Edward M. Selby of Rivera. The ... nuptial ceremony was cele... in the Church of Our Savior, ... Wednesday, the Rev. ... Bennett reading the religious ... The bride was beautiful in a ... white net old lace over shim... silver cloth, and she carried ... bouquet of lilies of the valley and ... orchids. Miss Margaret Geer ... maid of honor, clad in rose taffeta, was ... by Miss Helen William Selby, a ... brother of the groom, was best man. ... ushers were the Messrs. Harry ... Jesse Barstuck of Los Angeles ... Walter Walford of Alhambra. ... little flower girls were ... and Avis Selby. The bride ... graduate of the State Univer... Los Angeles and a member of ... Sigma Phi. Mr. Selby was ... graduated from the law school at Berkeley and is a member of the Delta Sigma Phi and the Phi Delta Phi fraternities.

Mrs. Frank Nixon was hostess to a group of ladies associated in the First Friends Church work, at the Nixon home on Leffingwell Road, Friday afternoon. The occasion was the installation of the recently elected officers of the society, who were Mrs. E. O. Palmer, president; Mrs. Fred Wood, vice-president; Mrs. George McWhirter, secretary and Mrs. Ashton Otis, treasurer. A brief program was given by Mrs. David White, Mrs. Emmett Hedges, Mrs. Parker and Miss Ethel Jessup.

Venice

Mrs. Joseph Zuckerman, who sails from New York for a summer in Europe on May 11, next, on the maiden trip of the new immense liner, S.S. Hamburg, has afforded the inspiration for a number of smart affairs both in the bay district and Los Angeles. On Tuesday of this week she was the honored guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holliday in Twenty-fourth street at a dinner of delightful appointments. Other guests were Miss Margaret Carpenter, Mrs. Edla Tegner Swinney, Mr. Zuckerman, John Daniell and Milton Merlin.

Miss Florence Galentine, a popular member of local and university society circles, entertained at her home in Marian Place recently for the Clionian Literary Society of the University of Southern California. The occasion being in honor of the semiannual initiation with the formal initiation ceremony conducted by the president, Pauline Allen. Mrs. Wildon Carr, wife of Prof. Carr, doctor of philosophy of Oxford University, and now at U.S.C., was made an honorary member, while the others taken into membership were Misses Marian Abbott, Helen Anderson, Lucile Chidister, Marian Chase, Virginia Child, Susan Lamport, Edith Maxon, Madelin Severance and Lola Thompson. Misses Evelyn Thompson, Inez Stanley, Lois King and Ruth Weaver contributed the program which was followed by refreshments served by the hostess. Forty guests were present.

Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Head of Marco Place are spending the spring vacation period visiting with friends in Fresno.

Mrs. Jack Slingsby entertained at her home in Marco Place on Thursday with a charmingly planned bridge-luncheon to the members of the Jueves Tarde Club. The bidden guests were the members of the club.

Santa Monica

A charming hostess of the week was Mrs. L. Perry Ferguson, who complimented her aunt, Mrs. W. V. Terrill of Chicago, with a smartly appointed luncheon and afternoon of bridge at her home in Twentieth street on Tuesday. A color scheme of pink was effectively carried out with roses and candles in silver holders. The guests were the honorees, Mmes. Walter Remsberg, L. B. Elliott, Forrest Cornett, Russell Sands, Raymond Sands, Ray Folks, Herbert Horn, John A. Milburn, Guy Rice and Leo Madsen.

Mrs. George I. McCoy entertained recently with a delightfully arranged affair at her home, 150 Ocean Way, Santa Monica Canyon, for the members of the Thursday Club. Bridge formed the diversion of the afternoon and places at the prettily appointed luncheon table were marked for Mrs. C. C. Crawford, Mrs. Bert A. Totman, Mrs. Robert K. Wilson, Mrs. Fred Davis, Mrs. B. C. Sweitzer, Mrs. Henry F. Charles, Mrs. W. H. Head and the hostess.

Social and lodge circles are interested in the after-Easter card party to be given by the Beauceant, the ladies' auxiliary of the Knight Templars, on Tuesday, next, in the Masonic Temple. Mrs. S. J. Straw, president; Mrs. Cratzer and Mrs. E. F. Sinclair are being assisted by the members in planning one of the most brilliant functions of the spring season. Bridge and five hundred will be enjoyed at 2 o'clock and tea served to the members and their guests at 4:30 o'clock.

A courtesy of delightful appointments was given recently at the Miramar Hotel in honor of Mrs. Merton Blair Gibbens of Parkersberg, W. Va., by her daughter, Mrs. W. Blair Gibbens (Marjorie Edinger.) The beautifully appointed luncheon table was decorated with an Easter motif, spring flowers in yellow and orchid being used. Bridge followed the luncheon. Forty guests were present.

Ocean Park

Mrs. E. J. Vawter, Sr., was chairman of the committee in charge of the card party given Thursday afternoon by the Wimodausis in the Masonic Temple, Marine and Trolleyway, for the members and friends. About fifty women, prominent in lodge and society circles of the Bay District, attended the delightfully arranged affair. Bridge and five hundred were the diversions of the afternoon and a prize for the highest scores was awarded each table. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Vawter and her committee.

Miss Jeanette Freeman and Miss Margaret Hill are the vacation guests of Miss Irene Sintzel of Seventh street at the Sintzel cabin at Baldwin Lake, where the young people, chaperoned by the hostess's mother, Mrs. L. C. Sintzel, and her grandfather, Mr. Vanter, are enjoying deep snow and winter sports.

Mrs. Anna Webster, the newly elected president of the Arbor Vitae Club, and Mrs. D. C. Freeman, newly elected secretary-treasurer, were complimented recently at the club meeting by the retiring president, Mrs. Joseph Birbeck. Mrs. Webster receiving a handsome rose-colored shawl and Mrs. Freeman a handsome silver spoon of special design. The club members were the guests of Mrs. Isabel Vawter at luncheon.

Mrs. F. P. Warden, 2824 Third street, was installed royal matron of the Amaranth on Monday evening at a beautifully appointed installation ceremony in the Masonic Temple on Santa Monica Boulevard. Other officers installed that evening were Lawrence Schrieber, royal patron; Edith Edinger, associate ma-

In shell grey stone and rose blush.

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Ladies

Do You Feel Tired?
Do Your Feet Ache?

Thousands suffer from fatigue not knowing the real cause. In the majority of cases it's your feet.

Try a pair of *The Original* Dr. A. Reed Cushion Shoes

They have done wonders for others and will keep your feet healthy and bring new energy to you.

For Men and Women

These shoes can be had only at

Dr. A. Reed Cushion Shoe Co.
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We have no branch stores in Los Angeles

Smartness Means Slenderness

—the desire of every woman today.
—attainable through correct corseting which achieves the perfect figure line of slenderness, grace and poise.



All this and more is amply provided for in

The New "Gossard Complete"

Affording unbroken straight line and proper diaphragm support, it is the garment supreme for style, beauty and comfort.

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AFTER EASTER SALES

START TOMORROW!

A clearance in fact!—With unusually great reductions to make way for summer merchandise now arriving—And to keep our stocks at the peak of freshness.



Marvelous Values in

COATS AT $38 and $58

Both Sports and Dressy Types

A comprehensive collection, all taken from our regular stocks and marked down for tomorrow's selling.

Black Satins, Twills, Silversheens, Kashas, Kashadda, Jurellas and Sports Mixtures and Plaids. And with such interesting trimmings as Monkey Fur, Lapin, Squirrel, Broadtail, Twin Beaver and others.

Offering you great savings on the very garments you most desire.



Startling Reductions in

DRESSES

$18 - $28 - $38

For All Occasions

All late spring styles, many of which arrived really too late for the Easter selling.

The collection comprises every material which is popular just now in both light and dark shades. Models for street, afternoon, formal and dance wear.

A rare opportunity to purchase frocks of becoming lines at saving prices.

Extra Salespeople Will Give You Unhurried Services.



SUITS

Reduced to

$23 and $38

Practically all our fashionable assortment of man tailored suits. Double and single breasted. Navy Twills, Charmeens, both plain and braided.

Also Mixtures and Tweeds in distinctive patterns.

These have been reduced without regard for former prices.

Discerning women will buy them now—when they are so remarkably priced—for travel and vacation wear a few weeks later.



200 Hats Reduced

$9.75

Former Values, $18.50 to $22.50

The newest materials, styles, shades. All of them specially purchased for the Easter trade. Note the extreme savings.

Come to Harry Fink and Company FIRST. You'll Find No Greater After-Easter Savings

COUPLE RETURN FROM HONEYMOON



[Murillo, Western Press Service]
Mrs. Albert S. Raubensheimer

Dr. and Mrs. Albert S. Raubensheimer have just returned from their honeymoon trip of eight months, during which they have visited many countries. They are at present staying with Mrs. Raubensheimer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. De Golyer, at 145 South Serrano avenue.

Society

tron; Frank Helton, associate patron; Berdie Hobus, conductress, and Bertha Martin, associate conductress.

Alhambra

Of much interest to Alhambrans was the marriage of Miss Ethel Huff and Philip Moore of Oakland, which was celebrated Wednesday in the palm room of the Beverly Hills Hotel. Rev. Robert M. Donaldson read the service at 8 o'clock. The bride, a beautiful girl, chose white crepe Romaine for her wedding gown, with which she wore a wedding veil of tulle and rose point lace cap. A shower bouquet of orchids and white gardenias completed her costume. Mrs. Frances Parke, sister of the bride, matron of honor, wore Nile green georgette over pink satin. Lerwin Switzer of Berkeley served as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Moore are graduates of the Alhambra High School. The bride is a graduate of the University of Southern California and a member of Phi Beta Phi sorority. Mr. Moore was graduated from the University of California at Berkeley and is affiliated with Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity. After a wedding journey the young couple will reside at Oakland.

Notably pleasant among the affairs of a busy week was the luncheon and bridge for which Mrs. Edward A. Hartzig was hostess on Monday when she entertained in compliment to Miss Florence Erwine and Miss Lois Armstrong, who leave on the 25th inst. for a European trip. A travel motif was carried out in the table appointments and score cards. Mrs. George Yelland and Mrs. Herbert Brooks received awards for high score and the honorees were each presented with a gift. Covers were placed for twenty-four guests.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Code, 25 North First street, entertained a number of distinguished Canadian guests on Tuesday, Gov. Brett of Alberta and his sisters, Mrs. E. L. McDermid and Mrs. W. W. Buchanan, who are speiding a brief time in Pasadena. Gov. Brett is the owner of the world-renowned Brett's Sanatorium at Banff Hot Springs in the Canadian Rockies. Mr. and Mrs. Code were hosts at a delightful luncheon at the Orange Lantern Inn, after which they tok their guests for a motor sightseeing trip over the city.

El Monte

Mrs. Charles S. Ranger entertained with a matinee party Tuesday at the Hollywood Playhouse, where the comedy, "Alias the Deacon," is being presented. Those present were Mrs. R. A. Anderson, Mrs. J. F. Vordermark, Mrs. E. C. Harvey, Mrs. Marion Dillon, Mrs. Howard Killian, Mrs. Eva Murray, Mrs. Grant A. Brown, Mrs. H. D. McAneney, Mrs. P. F. Cogswell, Mrs. Frank M. Wright and Mrs. Rafael Galceran. Mrs. Ranger took her guests to Paulais for tea following the matinee.

Members of the Friday Afternoon Club were entertained at the home of Mrs. William Honsberger Friday afternoon. A short business meeting was held, at which time plans were completed for the picnic which will be held next Sunday, the 10th inst., at Brookside Park, Pasadena. Luncheon will be served promptly at 1 o'clock. Members present at the club meeting Friday were Mmes. Louis Burkett, Walter Berry, Charles Carter, J. Ercel Cleminson, J. R. Durfee, Miles Durfee, Roy Farmer, William Honsberger, Margaret Kiefer, John Sotow, Charles Sotow, Fred Thienes, Henry Thienes, Ira Weaver, Emery Weaver, E. M. Wyne, Charles Andrew and Harold Pearson. Guests were Mrs. Gracie, mother of the hostess, from Pasadena, and Mrs. Howard Slack of Huntington Park.

San Pedro

Telling of Draco, the brutally just law-maker of ancient Greece, of Solon, who came after him and modified his laws, of the origin of Greek myths and of the revelations which have come through recent excavations, Mrs. Eleanor Waring Burnham of Los Angeles gave a delightful lecture at a recent meeting of the Friday Morning Study Club of San Pedro, held at the Y.W.C.A. Building. Mrs. Burnham traced the influence of Greek drama down through the ages and told of incidents in the lives of great men and women of ancient Greece. Her talk was one of a series which she is giving before the San Pedro club.

Complimentary to their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. H. Foard of Buedos, Wash., was the recent attractive affair with which Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hildebrand entertained at their home at 1037 Cabrillo street. A dainty color scheme suggestive of the Easter season was used in decorations throughout the rooms, and games carrying out the Easter idea provided diversion. Included were Mr. and Mrs. H. Foard, Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Hodge of Lomita, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Heinley, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Stout, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Tarr, Mr. and Mrs. L. A Williams, Dr. May Romberger and J. J. Austin.

Speakers on Wednesday afternoon at an exceptionally interesting meeting of the Republican Women's Club were Judge Georgia Bullock of the women's Municipal Court, Los Angeles, and Mrs. H. B. David of Los Angeles. Using "Justice" as her topic, Mrs. Bullock told of a few of the cases which have been brought into her court. Mrs. David discussed the coming municipal election and commented on the qualifications of several of the candidates who are to be voted on. A large number of guests were among those in attendance at the meeting, which was the first of the new club year, officers having just recently been elected. Mrs. Adam A. Tait, the newly installed president, presided.

Long Beach

Fluffy bunnies and colorful eggs, happy kiddies, sunrise services and pretty spring bonnets spell Easter for society. Lavender and yellow combination of crepe paper, Easter eggs and chicks made a charming decoration at the Easter luncheon given Saturday in the Pacific Coast clubhouse and home of the hostess, Miss Ruth Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richardson, Jr., of 264 Mira Mar avenue, Belmont Heights. A large tulle-tied egg occupied the table's center. It was surrounded by fluffy chicks. Larger chickens inside of lavender fences decorated either end of the board and lavender candles in yellow holders completed the appointments. Covers were laid for twenty-six.

One of the loveliest of the early spring weddings was that of Tuesday, when Miss Ann Beckenstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Beckenstein, became the bride of Leonard Kart, son of Mrs. Louis Kart, at 9 o'clock in the evening, and in the Ebell clubhouse. Masses of peach bloom, palms and ferns formed a background on either side of which were baskets of the flowers. The bride, who was given away by her parents, wore a beaded white georgette gown and veil caught in a coronet of real lace, pearls and orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of white bridal roses and valley and sweetheart roses. Mrs. Julius Lobert played the wedding music, and Gilbert Kart, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Following the ceremony and Gilbert Kart, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Following the ceremony and reception the bride and groom left on a motor trip to Arizona and Mexico. For traveling the bride wore a sweet gown, Miss Lee Beckenstein was maid of honor. The ush

The Privilege of a Charge Account Is Extended to You

Bedell
BROADWAY CORNER SIXTH

Fashionable Spring Apparel In a Tremendous Reduction Sale

Tomorrow—Monday—Incomparable Values Are Featured

After-Easter Reduction Sale

1000 DRESSES

The Smartest Spring Modes---Exquisitely Fashioned of High Grade Materials in New Colors---Effectively Trimmed---Offered at Surprising Reductions---Monday



DRESSES, ORIGINALLY PRICED UP TO $19.75 — $10

DRESSES, ORIGINALLY PRICED UP TO $25 — $15

DRESSES, ORIGINALLY PRICED UP TO $35 — $19.75

DRESSES, ORIGINALLY PRICED UP TO $39.75 — $25

DRESSES, ORIGINALLY PRICED UP TO $65 — $38

You Will Find Misses', Women's and Extra Sizes

500 COATS

Strikingly Styled in the Smartest Vogue for Sports, Street or Dress Wear---Satin, Twill and Plaid Fabrics are Effectively Fur Trimmed or Tailored---Reduced

COATS—ORIGINALLY PRICED UP TO $25 — $15

COATS—ORIGINALLY PRICED UP TO $39.75 — $25

COATS—ORIGINALLY PRICED UP TO $69.75 — $39.75

COATS—ORIGINALLY PRICED UP TO $75 — $58

COATS—ORIGINALLY PRICED UP TO $169.75 — $99.75



You Will Find Misses', Women's and Extra Sizes

After Easter Reduction Sale

SPRING SWEATERS
$1.98

Values to $2.98 and $3.98

Lightweight sweaters in novelty weaves are developed in summery colors. Slip-on styles with novel necklines. All sizes.

JERSEY KNITWEAR
$10

Values to $19.75

Two-piece Jersey sports dresses, are attractively styled and show the popular colors for this season's wearing. Nicely tailored.

Rayon UNDERWEAR
Chemise—Vests—Stepins
$1.00

Some of these garments are daintily lace trimmed. Others are tailored. Developed in an excellent quality of Rayon in pastel shades, flesh and white.

Special Values for After Easter

SPRING MILLINERY
IN THREE LOW-PRICED GROUPS

Charming Styles Are Featured in Unusually Lovely Models —Fashioned of Quality Fabrics in the Newest Shapes and Colors—Chic Trimmings



Felts—Hairs — $2.95 — *Lovely Colors—*

Satins—Straws — $3.95 — *Quality Fabrics*

Chic—Shapes — $4.95 — *All Head Sizes*

This important reduction sale of fine millinery will be welcomed by the women whose hats are selected with discrimination. The styles are smart—the fabrics and colors are correct—and they are specially reduced.

After Easter Reduction Sale

JUST 50 SKIRTS
$1.98

Values Up to $6.98

Jaunty styles for general wear will be welcomed by the business girl—the schoolgirl and the woman who wants a saucy skirt. Flannels and novelty woolens.

Tailored BLOUSES
$5.00

Values to $12.98

Crepe de chine and radium silk blouses to wear with the popular tailored suit. These blouses are attractively made and beautifully tailored.

SPECIAL! 150 BAGS

Silk or Leather Handbags Are Reduced to Half Price in This Sale

FORMERLY SELLING AT $4.00, NOW PRICED $2.00

FORMERLY SELLING AT $6.00, NOW PRICED $3.00

FORMERLY SELLING AT $10.00, NOW PRICED $5.00

Society

Sophia Levine, Rita Schlaish, Fannie Josefson, Rose ovitch, Belle Palestine and Goldman, were charming in beaded georgette dresses. Baby Mink scattered the rose petals. Louise Schultz carried the walk. The ushers included and Abe Schlamovitch, Aaron Irving Wise, Harry Cohen ety Freedman. Mrs. Eugene sang "O Promise Me." A re- and dansant followed the attended by 300 persons. Mrs. Kart will make their Long Beach after a wedding the north.

Glendale

Saturday Miss Dorothy Carwas the guest of honor at a given at the Sunset Canyon Club. Lavender and yellow were used on the luncheon The Easter motif was used in appointments. Covers were for Miss Carmack and Misses Beach, Mary Cook, Julia Curet Jane Hunt, Annie L. Mc- Gracie Manuel, Leola Martin, Moore, Alice Tood, Helen Ida M. Waite, Mrs. Myrtle and Mrs. C. T. Griffin. Miss is to be married in the mmer to Ralph Campbell. An interest to the affair was the ment of the engagement of Neels Jane Hunt to Gerald , who will be married dur- summer.

William Hooper of 1246 Westwas entertained with a bridge- on Wednesday at the Oakmont y Club. Jonquils and purple ated the luncheon table, covers were placed for Mmes. Baker, B. F. Cook, Joseph Cave, McMullin, Gus Lavison and , Ogle of Glendale; Mmes. J. man and E. M. White of ood; Mmes. H. J. Kitzels, Elsie and George Gibson of Pasa- and Mmes. E. W. Lewis, Winwoodmansey, Bert Clearwater mes Sherlock of Los Angeles. A. M. Pratt celebrated her enth birthday anniversary with y dinner party given at the of her daughter, Mrs. P. C. 203 West 8th avenue, last evening. There were repreves of four generations pres- Mrs. Pratt's three daughters, grand-daughters and three grandchildren. There were for fourteen.

beth McDowell of 118 West avenue and Bertram E. Bo- of Los Angeles were married on day evening at the Little of the Flowers. The cere- was read in the presence of than 100 guests. The bride was in marriage by her uncle, C. A. Miss Virginia Campbell of was maid of honor and the little sister, Janie McDowell, ower girl. Bernard Quinn was Robert Duncan played the marches. Bridal songs were by Gay Imlah. After a motor orth, Mr. and Mrs. Bevere will home in Glendale.

Myrl Lishegal celebrated her day anniversary with a dancing last Friday evening, given at me of her aunt, Mrs. R. V. 129 North Jackson street. A supper was served at a late There were thirty-two guests.

San Fernando

and Mrs. Harry Isenhouer were at a delightful party held at the Chatsworth Drive- last. Old-fashioned games served, one in particular, par- being greatly enjoyed. Miss Gabberg won first prize, and William Isenhouer won consola- Delicious refreshments were at the conclusion of the eve- activities. Those present were and Mrs. Carl Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Pennington, Mr. and Mrs. Isenhouer, Miss Ebba Gahn- Miss Peggy Stewart, Frank Ste- and Keith Strathern.

Fernando I.O.O.F. Lodge mem- were hosts the evening of the to the wives and sweet- A ladies' night program was enjoyed with W. L. Collins, president of the Kiwania Club, man and master of ceremo- Henry Losano gave several vo- and violin selections, and Mrs. R. Rubbard pleased the gather- with a group of readings. After program the gathering retired banquet hall and enjoyed games, later going to the Cove where refreshments were

Steven McGroarty, author of Mission Play, and philosopher Verdugo Hills, was speaker day at the regular meeting Fernando Woman's Club the American Legion Hall the He gave an interesting and sketches of the early missions and spoke on the Mis- Play now being presented at Norman Sprovel, man- of the play, also appeared on program for a few remarks con- the play. Local city of- were special guests during the and were called on for re- during the afternoon. An- was made during the that the title of the lot Boulevard and Kewen been cleared. Delicious were served at the close afternoon session.

Lankershim

and Mrs. Thomas Nickson an- the birth of a daughter. and Mrs. Lloyd Gregg and two ters, and Mrs. Mollie Bakman sailed by steamer from San Pe- Portland. From there they to Corvallis, where they will Lloyd Gregg, Jr., and Charles are at the Oregon State Agricul- College.

bers of the Royal Neighbors a card party last Wednesday Odd Fellows' Hall. The host- were Mrs. H. P. McPeeley and Mary Fiske. Following games a delicious luncheon was

J. W. Neff was the hostess last at a spring-blossom lunch- which the Lankershim Tues- Afternoon Club was formed. member, are Mmes. Neff, Roth, Edgar Levy, M. M. More, Allen, F. R. Bannard, L. M. H. P. McPeeley and James Levy will be the club's on the 18th inst.

J. F. Saunders of New Iberia, a guest at the home of Mrs. Harwood. Miss Sue Wester- of Chicago, also is a guest at Harwood home.

Angela Tompkins of Cleveland, has been spending the win- Southern California, is visit- friends in Lankershim, all since resided in Cleveland.

Van Nuys

Bonney, daughter of Mr. and Ralph A. Barney of Gilmore last Saturday celebrated her birthday with a party at her One of the features was an about fifteen young were present at the party.

members of the College So- Club met Thursday at the of Mrs. Floyd N. High to enjoy

Clinton R. Titus last Thursday

Society

...Sybil Levine, Rita Schlaman, Fannie Jonelson, Rose ...Belle Palestine and ...were charming in ...gowns dresses. Baby ...scattered the rose pet... Schultz carried the ...The others included ... Schlamovitch, Aaron ...Wm. Harry Cohen ...Mrs. Eugene ...sang "O Promise Me." A re... followed the ...by 200 persons. ...will make their ...after a wedding ...

Glendale

...Miss Dorothy Car... ...guest of honor at a ...at the Sunset Canyon ...Lavender and yellow ...used on the luncheon ...motif was used in ...Covers were ...and Misses ...Julia Cur... ...L. Mc... ...Leola Martin, ...Hazel ...Mrs. Myrtle ...Miss ...to be married in the ...Campbell. An ...affair was the ...engagement of ...to Gerald ...married dur...

...of 1246 West... ...with a bridge... ...at the Oakmont ...and purple ...luncheon table, ...played for Misses. ...Joseph Cave, ...Larsen and ...Misses. J. ...White of ...Kitzsele, Miss ...Gibson of Pasa... ...Lewis, Wini... ...Clearwater ...of Los Angeles. ...celebrated her ...with a dinner party given at the ...daughter, Mrs. P. C. ...Fifi avenue, last ...There were repre... ...generations pres... ...Pratt's three daughters, ...daughters and three ...There were ...

...McDowell of 118 West ...and Bertram E. Bo... ...were married on ...evening at the Little ...Pioneers. The cere... ...in the presence of ...guests. The bride was ...by her uncle, G. A. ...Virginia Campbell of ...maid of honor and the ...sister, Janie McDowell. ...Bernard Quinn was ...Robert Duncan played the ...Bridal songs were ...by Miss ...After a motor ...Mr. and Mrs. Beyers will ...in Glendale. ...Hubbard celebrated her ...anniversary with a dancing ...on Friday evening, given at ...of her aunt, Mrs. R. V. ...North Jackson street. A ...supper was served at a late ...hour to thirty-two guests.

San Fernando

...Barry Isenhouser were ...informal party held at ...Chatsworth Drive, ...Old-fashioned games ...played, the in particular, par... greatly enjoyed. Miss ...won first prize, and ...Isenhouser won consola... Miss ...refreshments were ...at the conclusion of the eve... Those present were ...Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hansen, Mr. and ...Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. ...Isenhouser, Miss Elsie Gehan... ...Peggy Stewart, Frank Sha... ...Edith Strathern.

...Woods I.O.O.F. Lodge mem... ...on the evening of the ...and their wives and sweet... ...ladies' night program was ...charge with W. L. Collins, ...member of the Kiwanis Club, ...chairman and master of ceremo... ...Mary Lenato gave several vo... ...with selections, and Mrs. ...Bedard pleased the gather... ...with a group of readings. After ...the gathering retired ...to the ...hall and enjoyed ...dance, later going to the ...where refreshments were ...served.

...Helen McMurtry, author of ...Play, and philosopher ...Range Hills, was speaker ...at the regular meeting ...Glendale Woman's Club ...the American Legion Hall the ...gave an interesting and ...address of the early missions ...and spoke on the Mis... ...now being presented at ...Fernando Skyowl, man... ...of the play, also appeared on ...with a few remarks con... ...the play. Local city of... ...special guests during the ...were called on for re... ...during the afternoon. An... ...was made during the ...that the title of the lot ...Boulevard and Keswen ...was cleared. Delicious ...were served at the close ...afternoon.

Lankershim

...Thomas Nickson an... ...birth of a daughter. ...Lloyd Gregg and two ...and Mrs. Mollie Bakman ...a shower from San Fe... ...Friday. From there they ...Glendale, where they will ...Mr. Jr. and Charles ...the Oregon State Agricul...

...of the Royal Neighbors ...a party last Wednesday ...Woodman Hall. The host... ...Mrs. P. McKelvey and ...Following games ...delicious luncheon was ...served.

...last was the hostess last ...a spring-blossom luncheon ...the Lankershim Tues... ...Club was formed. ...officers are Mmes. Neff, ...Lee, W. M. More, ...Richmond, L. M. ...McKelvey and James ...Mrs. Lee will be the club's ...for the first half.

...guests of New Iberia, ...at the home of Mrs. ...Miss Eva Wester... ...also is a guest at ...home.

...Thompson of Cleveland, ...here visiting the win... ...Mrs. Thompson, is visit... ...in Lankershim, all ...are residents in Cleveland.

Van Nuys

...daughter of Mr. and ...Henry of Gilmore ...entertained her ...party at her ...Van Nuys was an ...affair given young ...their guests at the ...Junior College So... ...Miss Kart Stinson ...Louis Kart, ...ing and in ...flames of ...rns formed ...side of ...the flowers, ...away by ...ded white ...ught in a ...e and or... ...range blossoms. Her shower bou... ...was of white brides roses, lily... ...the valley and orchids. Miss ...played the wedding music ... ...Julius Leibert performed the ...mony and Gilbert Kart Stinson ...bridegroom. Frocked in a pale ...feta and maline and carrying ...sweet peas, Miss Lee Beckman ...maid of honor. The ce... ...Thursday

Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes

BARKER BROS.

SEVENTH STREET Flower and Figueroa

'The Small Home Living Room'

THIS LECTURE will be given by Mr. Edgar Harrison Wileman, Thursday, April 21, in Barker Bros.' Auditorium at 2:30 P.M. Welte organ recital, beginning at 2:00 P.M., precedes the lecture.

Lecture on Home Planning and Building, Tuesday, April 19, at 2:30 p.m. in Barker Bros.' Auditorium

Two Smart, New Dinnerware Patterns



THESE TWO patterns have just arrived! Interesting in their own right and representative of the many other dinner services ready at Barker Bros. So wide is the selection that Barker Bros. believe every individual requirement may be met here—and successfully.

"*The* Yorkshire"

THIS DINNER SERVICE comes in good quality semi-porcelain. Piquant floral design is centered in each piece against a rich cream-colored ground. Pieces are edged in a deeper tone. Service for six persons, but.....$49.10



"*The* JADE TREE"

COLOR—color—color is the predominating interest of this smart dinner service. Vivid flowers and birds appear in a beautiful design after the Chinese manner.

QUAINT SHAPED pieces have the feeling of old-fashioned dinner ware. Service for six persons—53 pieces included in this dinner set—at Barker Bros. only.. $68.10

[CHINA—FIRST FLOOR]

CHOICE ETCHINGS



A NEW SHIPMENT of really fine etchings and distinctive stencils have arrived at Barker Bros. You will want to make your selections early.

BARKER BROS. have a wise policy of choosing only interesting pictures. If you are one of those old friends of Barker Bros. who have commended this attitude, you know what to expect from these new pictures.

GARDEN PRINT, SPECIAL!

BY WAY of pointing out the merits of this collection. Barker Bros. feature a lovely color print of an English garden by Flora Pelkington. Mounted on pongee and framed in a narrow gold and green frame. 12x17½ size. Only.....$6.75

[PICTURES—MEZZANINE FLOOR]

For Bridge Prizes?



VARIED SELECTION of vases, bird flower holders, bird bath fountains, and many other colorful selections of porcelain and pottery art objects are grouped specially. Bridge party hostesses who want the eternally desired "something new" should see this collection at Barker Bros.

NO MATTER what you choose from all this group, you may count on paying no more than, each.....$2

[ART AND GIFT—MEZZANINE FLOOR]

$50,000 *worth of* PLATED *and* STERLING SILVER

in Great Feature Selling!

EVERY piece of fine plated and sterling silver in Barker Bros.' widest selection—except nationally advertised silver and Sheffield silver—grouped in a spectacular After-Easter event. Imagine the smart choices! Including tea sets, coffee sets, water pitchers, water goblets, centerpieces, candlesticks, waiters, baskets, vegetable dishes, meat platters, sauce boats, salt and pepper shakers, sugar and cream sets, vases, service plates, bread and butter plates, bread trays, sandwich plates, cigarette boxes and ash trays. Some outstanding examples are listed below. All distinctly superior in quality— far better than you could possibly imagine at the amazingly low prices.

SILVER PLATED MEAT SERVICE



IMPRESSIVE hammered design appears on this three-piece silver-plated meat service. Good quality plate on nickel silver base. Includes 18-inch well and tree platter, covered vegetable dish, and sauce boat. Think of buying such a fine set for only.....$18.50

THE PIECES shown on the left comprise the set mentioned above. They may be purchased separately. Priced specially as follows—18-inch platter only $8.00—double vegetable dish but $5.00—sauce boat only $5.00.

COVERED VEGETABLE DISH in handsome grape pattern, specially priced at.....$9.75

SAUCE BOAT and stand in same grape pattern, specially priced at.....$8

PLATTER in popular well and tree style, 18-inch size, grape pattern, specially priced at.....$13.50

CHOP PLATE in grape pattern specially priced at.....$11.75

GERMAN SILVER *at* ⅓ LESS!

STERLING SILVER from Germany is always cherished by those who know the worth of really fine silver. And Barker Bros.' collection of this German silver is notable.



NOW Barker Bros. include this collection in their great After-Easter Silver Event. Savings of one-third. Included are high-footed compotes, baskets, roll trays, candlesticks, cake or fruit trays, bon bon dishes and water pitchers. Specially priced from $50 to $150.

THE BASKET PICTURED on the left is representative. Fascinating design in sterling silver with glass lining. Priced at $100.

STERLING AND PLATED SILVER NOVELTIES, including ash trays, match boxes, cigarette boxes, coasters, compacts, napkin rings, card trays, tea strainers, tea balls and bon bon—special group at.....*25% Less*

Sterling Silver
CANDLESTICKS



GOOD HEAVY WEIGHT sterling silver candlesticks in the smart 10-inch height come in both engraved and plain patterns. A Barker Bros. feature, the pair only $5.95

CANDLESTICK of sterling silver, engraved, 10-inch, special the pair.....$7.50

CANDLESTICK of sterling silver, engraved, 12-inch, special the pair.....$9.25

CANDLESTICK of sterling silver, engraved, 14-inch, special the pair.....$21.75

CANDLESTICK of plated silver, good weight, 10-inch, special the pair.....$6

Silver Plated
CENTER PIECES



GOOD QUALITY silver plate on nickel base distinguishes this handsome centerpiece. 12-inch size on a low footed base most attractive for fruits or, with screen, for flowers. Butler finish. A Barker Bros. value for but $6.95

CENTER PIECE in silver plate, 10-inch size with gold screen, special for.....$11.25

CENTER PIECE in silver plate with hammered finish, 12-inch size, gold finish screen, special for.....$15

CENTER PIECE of heavy silver plate with beautiful etched design, special for.....$20

LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS will allow you to take full advantage of this amazing Silver Feature Selling.

Sterling Silver
SALTS *and* PEPPERS



DESIGNED in pleasing lines, these sterling silver salts and peppers come in the popular 5-inch height. Hammered pattern. Certainly rare at this feature price, pair $5.50

SALTS AND PEPPERS of sterling silver, individual style, Butler finish, 6 in a box, special for.....$2.60

SALTS AND PEPPERS of sterling silver, footed shape, hammered finish, 6 in a box, special for.....$6.75

SALTS AND PEPPERS of sterling silver, individual style, heavy weight, 8 in a box, special for.....$12.40

SALTS AND PEPPERS of sterling silver, engraved design, 6-inch height, the pair special for.....$9.75

Silver Plated
WATER PITCHERS



OF SUCH HEAVY silver plate on nickel silver base, these attractive water pitchers would give a lifetime of service. Two-quart size, in colonial shape with hammered or Butler finish. In this great Barker Bros. event each only $7.50

WATER PITCHER of silver plate in Butler finish, special for.....$8.25

WATER PITCHER of silver plate in Butler finish, special for.....$9.75

WATER PITCHER of heavy silver plate in hammered finish, special for.....$12

OLD FURNITURE HELPS pay for gorgeous silver at Barker Bros. Call MEtropolitan 1840 for an appraiser.

Noon Hour Organ Recitals

ON MONDAY and TUESDAY Mr. Arthur Shaw will give an organ recital from 12:00 to 1:00 o'clock in Barker Bros.' Auditorium. The public is invited.



A Winthrop DESK

—shows what excellent, authentic pieces can be had at low prices.

GOVERNOR WINTHROP type desks seem to be the sine qua non of Early American furniture vogue. Since modern rooms—at least many of them—demand smaller size furniture than the great, massive original Governor Winthrop desks, Barker Bros. offer this model entirely in keeping with present-day dimensions. Yet made faithfully with the popular serpentine front.

CONSTRUCTED of dull mahogany with serviceable Duco finish. Also the four ample drawers and the automatic lid support so many are asking for. At Barker Bros. for only.....$70

MANY OTHER TYPE DESKS are available at Barker Bros. The selection includes spinet desks, secretaries, cabinet desks, library desks and bureau desks. Prices range from $19.75 to $900.

End
TABLE



OF SPANISH DERIVATION, this end table is made in the popular book trough style. Suitable for many types of furnishing besides Spanish. Finished in a waxy, dull walnut color—top is walnut. Usable 12x24-inch size, with open bottom to the trough which prevents the collection of dust. A Barker Bros. feature at.....$10.75

Occasional
TABLE



FASHION-CORRECT as to design, this handsome occasional table is made with a 30-in. octagonal top of beautifully matched veneer. The pedestal is rather massive and rests directly on the floor in an interesting manner. Scrolled and carved as is the vogue. At Barker Bros. for only.....$55

Neopolitan LINENS

Italian
Runner Set



EMBROIDERED exquisitely — set includes one runner, six plate doilies, and six napkins featured at Barker Bros.' set for only.....$9.50

Banquet Cloth and Napkins

FINE ITALIAN EMBROIDERY on good quality crash—72x100-inch banquet cloth and 12 napkins—imagine buying such a set for only.....$45

Bridge Set with Filet

IF YOU would please a spring bride give her one of these handsome bridge sets with real Italian filet and Venice cut work. 36x36-inch cloth and 4 napkins.....$12.50

"Martex"
BATH TOWELS

ANSWERING the question of enough bath towels with economy, these towels are all white and extra heavy. Large 20x40 size and only 50c

Hemstitched
HUCK TOWELS

PURE LINEN of that extra heavy weight which launders perfectly. All white and smartly hemstitched. 18x36 size at Barker Bros. for 50c

Linen Crash Breakfast Sets

IN VOGUE for breakfast or luncheon service, these sets are gay with colored borders in green, rose, blue or gold colors. Set of 45x45-inch cloth and 4 napkins, only.....$1.95

[LINENS—THIRD FLOOR]

Gala Fetes in Society

entertained with a bridge-dinner party at her home on Friar street. Places were laid for thirty guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Norb Hargrove last Friday gave a bridge party at their home. Decorations were yellow spring flowers and orchids. Prizes were won by Mrs. U. E. McClary, W. W. Todd, Mrs. Charles W. Clark, Charles Morsman and Charles Clark.

Members of the O.E.S. Club enjoyed a tacky party last Monday evening. Seventy-five guests attended. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. James R. Goldsworthy, Mrs. Charles Lyon and Mrs. William Ashley for striking costumes. A luncheon and dancing followed the entertainment program.

Miss Alice Lorens of Van Nuys and Lawrence Crenshaw of Lankershim were married last Monday in Los Angeles. Miss Lorens was a member of the younger set here. The bridegroom is connected with the Universal Pictures Corporation. They will reside in Lankershim.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Shannon of Victory Boulevard last Saturday gave a bridge-dinner at their home. Among the dozen guests were several from out of town.

Fullerton

What might well be called a "radio romance" reached its culmination during the past week when Bernardine Darnell, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Darnell of 122 South Cornell avenue and John Duckworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Duckworth of Long Beach, were very quietly married at the home of her parents in this city. The Rev. Thomas Walker, pastor of the Presbyterian church in Anaheim, was the officiating clergyman.

The romance of the happy young couple had its beginning when the bride accompanied her sister-in-law, who is a popular radio singer to station KMIC in Inglewood where the groom is announcer. Their marriage was the incentive for a merry celebration in which about 100 radio artists participated, and which was held at the station.

After the week-end spent at Arch Beach Tavern, Mr. and Mrs. Duckworth have established their home in Inglewood. They will take a belated honeymoon trip at his vacation time.

The name of Mojave chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution will appear on a chair in Continental Hall at Washington, D. C., ways and means of paying for the honor having been discussed when the chapter members met with their regent, Mrs. W. J. Carmichael.

Imperial Valley

Outstanding among recent club activities in Imperial Valley was the annual luncheon of the Brawley Woman's Community Club which was held Friday at the Planters' Hotel. The long tables were prettily decorated with baskets of yellow and lavender desert flowers. Throughout the luncheon a delightful musical program was given. Those participating were Mrs. Guy Pearson, Miss Martha Claussen, Miss Margaret Jack and Alfred Lauraine. Mrs. J. C. Archias, retiring president, gave a charming talk, touching briefly on the work accomplished by the club during the present year. Mrs. Archias then introduced Mrs. G. I. Marsh, incoming president, who reviewed the objects and aims of the Brawley Women's Community Club, and outlined plans for the coming year. Mrs. Carl Morford, president of the Imperial County Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Albert W. Hale, president of the El Centro Women's Ten Thousand Club, were guests of honor at the luncheon. The following officers were installed to serve during the ensuing year: President, Mrs. G. I. Marsh; first vice-president, Mrs. Percy Palmer; second vice-president, Mrs. S. Quay Smith; recording secretary, Mrs. R. A. Benson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Robert Pinner; treasurer, Mrs. J. B. Hart; Federation secretary, Mrs. George Hickcox; parliamentarian, Mrs. S. U. Anderson; board members, Mmes. A. C. Archias, Jay Bickford, Ray Mast.

Among the enjoyable affairs of the week in Calexico was the luncheon given by the women members of the Golf Club last Wednesday in honor of the women of the El Centro Golf Club. A guest tournament was held during the morning hours. Desert flowers and foliage adorned the long tables arranged for the luncheon, and Easter favors added a pleasing color note. Mrs. Carl West and Mrs. Gilbert Willoughby presided as hostesses. At the close of the games, the bridge prizes were awarded to Mrs. A. L. Heck of Calexico and Mrs. Frank McCann of El Centro.

Joint hostesses at a charming spring luncheon given in El Centro last Friday were Mrs. U. L. Martin and Mrs. B. D. Bibbins, the affair being held at the home of the latter on Wensley avenue. Lavender and yellow formed the color note for the decorations, artistically carried out with a profusion of daffodils, sweet peas, tall tapers and Easter favors. The hostesses were assisted by Mrs. Clifford McArthur and Mrs. Romeo C. Smith. The prize scores at bridge were made by Mrs. F. D. Jacobs, first; Mrs. A. W. Bunte, second; Mrs. G. G. Beynon, low. There were sixty El Centro guests. Out of town guests attending the luncheon were Mmes. H. C. Stevens and Earl Davies, Los Angeles; Emil Klicka, San Diego; Ray Mast and H. P. Wilks, Brawley; Kyle McBratney and W. J. Hartman, Calexico.

The Holtville Women's Study Club met Friday for the April Hi Jinks luncheon. The tables were decorated with California poppies and each guest was presented with a gay "Fool's Cap" that added a colorful touch to the affair. The toasts were of a frivolous nature and the clever responses caused much merriment. During the business meeting the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Mrs. Harris O. Wood, president; Mrs. Henry Pike, vice-president; Mrs. J. K. Fahring, recording secretary; Mrs. Frank Taylor, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Harry Terwilliger, treasurer. At the close of the business session a "bingo" tournament was held, Mrs. I. H. Shaw and Mrs. Frank Taylor being awarded the honors. Members of the committee who planned the frolic were Mmes. J. K. Fahring, W. F. Mosher and Gordon Schneider.

Covina

Miss Marion Faddis, well-known authority on California birds, gave a delightfully simple and enthusiastic plea for the conservation of California's wild flowers and birds before the regular meeting of the Covina Women's Club on Monday. The rostrum of the clubhouse was appropriately banked with many specimens of wild flowers, some of which were brought especially from the desert for the occasion. After identifying the flowers Miss Faddis showed many varieties of birds native to the Western States and told interesting facts concerning their migration, habits and usefulness. She especially pleaded for the mourning dove and the helmeted quail which, although fast decreasing in numbers, are still on the game list. Miss Ethelyn Baldridge sang very pleasingly, "The Salutation to the Dawn," "Spring Is Come Again" and "Youth."

The attractive home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Miller on West Puente street was the scene of an elaborate luncheon and musicale on last Thursday afternoon when Mrs. Miller entertained forty-four friends. She was assisted in receiving by Mrs. J. R. Smale, Mrs. W. L. Ferguson, Mrs. J. H. Wilke and Mrs. E. H. McHann. The rooms where the guests were entertained were beautifully decorated with baskets of tulips, columbine and many lovely wild flowers in shades of yellow, pink and lavender. After the luncheon there was a delightful musical program consisting of vocal numbers by Miss Ethelyn Baldridge and Miss Arline Hotchkiss, piano selections by Mrs. Grant Chapman and readings by Miss Ruth Neeley.

Fontana

Duchess del Monte and her sister, Mrs. M. D. Lothrop, who have been spending the winter at the Fontana Inn, have left, the former on a motor trip with Mrs. John Allen and the latter for her home in Detroit, Mich. The Duchess expects to follow her sister to Detroit later.

O. P. Luse of Los Angeles was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Meade, Grevilles street.

Mrs. William Sauerbrumm and her sister, Mrs. Claude McDonald of Chicago, who are visiting in Fontana, were luncheon guests recently of Mrs. Paul Endicott at the Mission Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. George McDonald and daughter, Dorothy, of Pittsburgh, Pa., are guests of Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Akin, North Cypress street. Mr. McDonald is a brother of Mrs. Akin.

O. M. Cox entertained six guests at a dinner-dance at the Fontana Inn last Saturday evening.

Baldwin Park

Mrs. Clara Benjamin was honored Monday by fifty friends, who, during the afternoon and evening were guests at an informal tea given by her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Morgan of Laurence street. The guests who enjoyed the opportunity to extend their felicitations at Mrs. Benjamin's eightieth birthday party were from Ontario, Azusa, Covina and this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wheeler have as their guests their daughter, Mrs. Frank Meiklejohn and infant daughter of Bacon, Nev.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Berg returned the first of the week from a visit with relatives living at Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Yarnell entertained over the past week-end Mr. and Mrs. Homer Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dailey of Redlands.

The official board and Sunday School board of the Community Church enjoyed a "pot luck" supper in the church parlors on Monday evening.

Twelve members of the Delphian Study Club of Pomona were luncheon guests of Mrs. J. W. Morgan on Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. S. G. Mosher had as guests on Friday Mrs. Lashley and Mrs. Austin of Los Angeles.

Glendora

Among the handsomely appointed social affairs of the week was the dinner given Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Corry of Alosta avenue, who used in decorating rare spring flowers with yellow as the predominating color. The guests of the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barr of Upland, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Chamberlain, Mr. and Mrs. Henry King, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Miller, Mrs. M. H. La Petra and Mrs. Eleanora Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Richardson have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Myrtle Richardson, to Dr. John Echer Stoll of Chicago.

Col. and Mrs. E. F. Underhill gave the second of a series of pleasant parties last evening when they had as their guests at supper twenty-four friends from Chicago, Los Angeles, Pasadena, Azusa and Glendora. The first of the entertainments given by Col. and Mrs. Underhill was a breakfast to twenty-four given last Thursday.

Twenty members of the local P.E.O. chapter were entertained at lunch Tuesday by Mrs. Bertha Colvin. The chapter has this year studied the history of music and at this meeting operettas were discussed. Mrs. Charles Golwick gave a most interesting paper on this phase of musical composition, which was illustrated by selections from operas by Mrs. John Brunjes. The afternoon program was completed by a solo dance by Miss Virginia Colvin, daughter of the hostess.

Lindsay

Prof. Charles Milton Savage, nephew of W. H. Savage of Lindsay, and an instructor in the Raja-Yoga College at the International Theosophical headquarters at Point Loma, was married to Miss Louise Rogers, a protegee of Mme. Katherine Tingley, and a teacher at the college on Monday evening, March 21, according to word received here. At the marriage the two other members of the faculty were married. Prof. Savage came to the theosophical headquarters with his family, as a boy in 1900. He is now conductor of the college orchestra and assistant director of Isis Conservatory of Music.

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Miss Grace Elizabeth Hall of Los Gatos to Frank Fisher Hostetter, prominent Lindsay man, the ceremony taking place on Wednesday, March 30. Following a honeymoon to be spent on the Monterey peninsula, they will come to Lindsay to make their home on the Hostetter ranch. Mrs. Hostetter is a girlhood friend of Mrs. A. M. Hostetter and during visits at the home of the latter has met many Lindsay people who are glad to welcome her to her new home. Mr. Hostetter is well known in ranching and business circles and has a host of friends who are extending congratulations and best wishes.

Dinuba

The marriage of Miss Eva Gregory and Paul Allen took place at the South Methodist parsonage in Visalia on Saturday, Rev. John Kenney officiating. Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Allen returned to their home east of Dinuba. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gregory of this city. Both the bride and groom have resided in this district since childhood.

Prior to her marriage on Saturday, Miss Gregory was honor guest on Wednesday at bridge at the home of Mrs. Clarence Prince. Other guests included Mmes. Earl Johnson, Bryle Bryant, LeRoy Gordinier, Earl Gregory, Earl Ruschhaupt, Paul Snyder, George Nuss, Walter Day, Lydia O'Dell, Delbert Starr, Roy Rice, Chester Adams, Irwin Perry, Sherill Gregory, William Gregory, W. A. Gregory and Hugh Weddle, and Misses Ruth Randall, Eleanor Porter and Helen Fairweather.

Mrs. Howard Dormandy was the complimented guest at a party Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Everett Brown, who was assisted by Mrs. Ben Pope. Various games filled a pleasant evening at the close of which refreshments were served. Guests were Mmes. E. C. W. Scruggs, Andrew Graham, Jack Patteem, Gaines Jack, Leon Dial, W. L. Carmichael, R. H. Owen, Frank Popelka, Roscoe Andrews, Horace Cushing, D. H. Schofield, Louis Andrews, William Funk, Grover Helmbach, Myrtle Davis and Miss Ina Doyle, Marie Redmond and Hazel Carmichael.

Porterville

One of the most charming parties for the younger smart set of the season was given at the Woman's clubhouse when friends were received for a dancing party by Misses Adeline Martin, Virginia Fuller, Loraine Etter and Edna Bridge. Patronesses for the evening were Mmes. Fred J. Martin, Albert Etter, J. T. Fuller and L. L. Bridge, assisted by Miss Bertha LaBigue. Music was furnished by the Frame orchestra, several specialty dances being featured.

Large baskets of iris, snapdragons, sweet peas, lilacs, wistaria and tulips were combined strikingly as decorations. Favors were corsage boquets of roses and lilies of the valley, while the patronesses wore sweet peas and maidenhair ferns. Punch was served during the evening by little Misses Margaret and Eleanor Kessing, Harriet Willey and Betty Kunh. Ices

HOSTESS IN BRIDGE-LUNCHEON

Honor Baltimore and Canadian Guests



[G. Edwin Williams photo]

Mrs. Richard H. Browne

MRS. RICHARD H. BROWNE was the hostess at a bridge-luncheon given at the Ambassador this week, honoring Mrs. C. L. Hilgarten and Mrs. W. E. Keagle of Baltimore, Md., and Mrs. Frank Shea of Winnipeg, Ont., Can. Fifty guests enjoyed the occasion. The East India Room was a radiant blaze of yellow and orchid for this event.

Spring
and early summer
Footwear
for Growing Girls!



Patent, Blonde or White $6.00
Same in Plain Pumps, other styles..... $5.00

Sport Oxfords



Fancy or Plain, Short Vamp, Round Toe, Rubber Heels. In Tan or Blonde—
$4.00 to $6.00

Boys' Sport Oxfords



Plain or Fancy, Rubber Heels. Tan or Blonde—
$4.00 to $6.00

All Styles in Dress and Play Shoes for Children
Popular Prices

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SHORT VAMP SHOES
Theatrical Footwear
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In 5 Seconds . . .
A Sewing Machine!



6 DIFFERENT MODELS in Walnut or Mahogany!

THIS beautiful piece of furniture adds very materially to the charm of any home. The illustration above shows how delightfully it fits into the scheme of furnishing as a decoration.

EQUIPPED with a built-in-head motor. Bradley knee control and electric light. All console models have an ample sewing surface of 1296 inches. Free-Westinghouse sewing machines are superior!

Portable Model...$ 87
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TURN IN your old sewing machine as part payment.

BARKER BROS.
Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes
SEVENTH Street, Flower and Figueroa



The Bride

IN ALL the world nothing so lovely as the bride . . . in her Wedding Gown of white cloud-like softness . . . glowing with the radiance of pearl and brilliant embroidering in spider webby mistness . . . the Veil to match . . . exquisite in beauty . . . is accompanied by vaporous tulle . . .

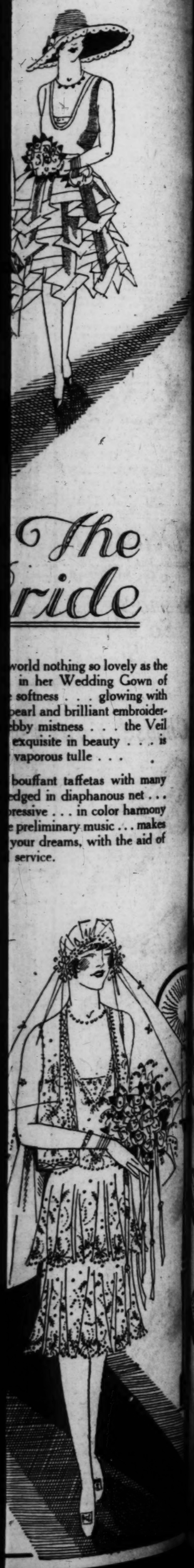
Bridesmaids in bouffant taffetas with many pointed petals, edged in diaphanous net . . . original . . . impressive . . . in color harmony as thrilling as the preliminary music . . . makes the wedding of your dreams, with the aid of Dyas individual service.

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The Bride-To-Be and her friends will find Dyas Quality and Fashion Rightness desirable in the selection of—

Engraved Invitations
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VILLE DE PARIS
Seventh at Olive—FAber 2020



The Bride

world nothing so lovely as the
in her Wedding Gown of
softness . . . glowing with
pearl and brilliant embroider-
bby mistness . . . the Veil
exquisite in beauty . . . is
vaporous tulle . . .

bouffant taffetas with many
dged in diaphanous net . . .
pressive . . . in color harmony
preliminary music . . . makes
your dreams, with the aid of
service.

Teas, Dinners and Receptions

...ntinental cakes were served at ... The guest list included a ... of out-of-town friends of the ...hostesses.

...I. A. Alexander and Mrs. C. S. ... were joint hostesses Saturday ...oon when they received friends ...ernoon afternoon of bridge. ...ments were assisted by Mrs. Freeland ...son, Irin Pauline Tharp and ...ss Murphy. Prizes were won ...s. Charles Boatman, Mrs. Leo ...ard and Mrs. Harry Britton. ...ts bows of pink hue were ...ed decorations. A two-course ...heon was served.

Redlands

...s Hattie Jury, one of the pop- ...young women of the city, who ...announced her engagement ...Judith McCormick, was hon- ...ee during the week when ...Helen Bedwell entertained at ...on at 19 Wheaton street, for ...ss Mrs. John Blanch enter- ...ed at her home at Buena Vista ...complimenting Miss Jury. ...Helen Elliott entertained with ...ning party at her home, 122 ...Pine street, during the week, her ...ing Pearl Wheaton, Velma ...Margaret Jones, Katherine ...Helena Tanner, Catherine ...Burton Ward, Harry Colvin, ...Clifton Perry Kerr, Alden ...Bell and Douglas ...

...Betty Millard, daughter of ...and Mrs. C. G. Millard, enter- ...ined with a bridge party during the week. She is home from Pomona College for the spring vacation and her guests were college girls, also home for the vacation. Dorothy Spoor poured at the tea hour and Miss Gail Clement served the ices.

Rev. Drummond McCunn, Mrs. McCunn, Drummond McCuhn, Jr., of Occidental; Miss Jean McCunn of Burbank; Misses Annis Grace and Gertrude McCunn of this city, have returned from a delightful motor trip to Grand Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Peyton entertained with a charming dinner party at the Mission Inn during the week.

At the last concert of the Spinet, featuring Dusolina Giannini, Daniel Mayer, impresario of New York, was the guest of L. E. Behymer of Los Angeles. There were many here from Pomona, Riverside and San Bernardino. Miss Giannini was presented with a basket of spring blossoms by Sigma Alpha Iota Sorority of the University of Redlands. Miss Giannini is an honorary member of the sorority. Among those who entertained at dinner parties were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moulton, and Mrs. E. W. Shirk.

Strathmore

Honoring A. P. Churchill, Mrs. Churchill entertained a group of intimate friends, Saturday at a birthday party. Cards formed the diversion of the evening, following which refreshments were served. Those enjoying the occasion were Messrs. and Mmes. R. C. Beattie, M. W. Wilcox and Eldridge Symons.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Watson were guests of Mrs. Watson's brother, Carl Headland and family of Santa Cruz, over the week-end. Mrs. Ellenor Story of Cleveland, O., was a guest at the R. L. Longacre home over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Furnas are visiting at the home of Mrs. Furnas's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Wheeler. Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Wheeler of Pasadena are visiting friends and relatives in Strathmore.

Husbands were guests of members of the Strathmore Town and Country Club on Friday evening. Mrs. S. M. Malfino was chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements. A special feature of the entertainment was a skit, "The Unburied Woman." Members of the cast included Mrs. K. R. Clifford, R. S. Nickerson, A. P. Churchill and C. R. Ingram. "Interviewing Servant Girls," another skit, included six local actors, with Mrs. Freeman Marble as director. Other features included solo dances, musical numbers and readings.

Mrs. W. D. Turney was gracious hostess to a group of friends at her attractive country home on Tuesday, the afternoon being spent with needlework and music. Guests were Mmes. O. L. Flynn, W. H. Cook, George M. Gibbs and W. V. Baird.

Tulare

Few couples have the opportunity of celebrating their fiftieth wedding anniversary, yet to Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Ray of Tulare came the distinction last Sunday of celebrating their sixtieth anniversary. Joining in the event were seven sons and daughters, twelve grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Guests and relatives and friends numbering 150 gathered at a dinner in the Masonic Temple, honoring them. Mr. and Mrs. Ray came to Tulare in 1892 and lived on a ranch near here until five years ago, when they moved into town where they have since resided. Twice during Mrs. Ray's life she has been present at a reunion of her family at which five generations were present. At the first she was a grandmother, at the second a great-grandmother. Although Sunday's reunion saw but four generations present, it was the largest held by the family. Mr. Ray is a veteran of the Civil War, having been a member of Company F, Forty-fifth Infantry, Missouri Volunteers. Sons and daughters present Sunday were W. A. Ray, Mrs. Olive Lawler and Mrs. F. T. Billingsley of Tulare; Mrs. Ethan Zumwalt of Oakland, Joe Ray of Brawley, Mrs. Charles Eagle of Whittier and Mrs. W. J. Coon of Lindsay.

Visalia

At a prettily appointed bridge party on Saturday afternoon at the home of her aunt, Mrs. J. O. Hutchins, 301 South Church street, Miss Maybelle Elizabeth Huth of Visalia announced her engagement to Lawrence Joseph Riggins of San Luis Obispo, where the young people will reside following the wedding in June. Seven tables of bridge were enjoyed in the spacious rooms where spring blossoms were used effectively as decorations, a rainbow effect being employed. Candles of various hue, surrounded by corsage bouquets within which were concealed the cards bearing the interesting secret, graced the tables. Miss Huth was assisted by her aunt, Mrs. Hutchins, Miss Bettie Barclave, Mrs. O. J. Schuman and Miss Evelyn Huth. Friends were present from Visalia, Fresno, Oakland and Porterville. Most of those from Fresno were members of the Omega XI Omicron Sorority of the Fresno State College of which she is a graduate member. She also graduated from the Visalia High School, as did her fiance, and from the Bellingham, Washington, normal school, while Mr. Riggin attended the University of California. First prize for the bridge games went to Miss Fay Guerin, second to Miss Evelyn Hanson and the consolation to Miss Sarah Sibley, following which dainty refreshments were served.

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408 WEST SEVENTH ST.
524 SOUTH BROADWAY.
251 SOUTH BROADWAY

Deauvilles"

...ine, hand-braided, "sandals de luxe," imported from Czecho-Slovakia—you'll "love them."

...o smart,
So different,
So lightweight,
So comfortable

—the most voguish style of the year

Choose Yours NOW!

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$6.50

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—available Here in Whites "Naturals" Patents Tans

—and many color-combination weavings and braidings

Original Story Will Feature Langdon's Next

An original story, as yet untitled, will be Harry Langdon's next First National fun feature.

Eight weeks ago, when the sad-eyed funster finished work on "Long Pants," he began looking for a successful stage play which would be suitable material for his next motion picture.

Failing to find anything at hand, he asked for suggestions from exhibitors, newspaper and magazine reviewers, and fans throughout the world. Langdon and his editorial aides have been scanning manuscripts, but have failed to find a play which would be "exactly the thing" for the next picture.

As an alternative, they have decided to film an original story which has been in Langdon's possession for several years, and which is described as the greatest vehicle the star has ever attempted. The story laid in the slums of a large American city, presents Langdon as a droll male Pollyanna who, quite unconsciously, spreads sunshine and cheer in those drab regions where the normal lot is dreariness and gloom.

Title-Writer Goes East Via Panama Canal

Malcolm Stuart Boylan, known as "Mike," is on his way to New York via the Panama Canal. Winfield R. Sheehan and Sol M. Wurtzel, Fox executives, decided that Boylan was entitled to a vacation after capably titling thirty-two Fox pictures in a row.

However fearlessly Boylan may face a superproduction that needs a superlative set of titles, he quails at the thought of the Atlantic Ocean off Cape Hatteras, in the spring, so he is landing from the Manchuria at Havana, Cuba, whence he will cross to Key West and thence to New York by train.

There he will title "The Joy Girl," a big Fox special directed by Allan Dwan, and, by the way, the title-writer will pass, on his way south to the canal, the vessel bearing Olive Borden, star of "The Joy Girl," back to Hollywood and home.

In New York, Boylan will meet his mother, Grace Duffie Boylan, journalist and poetess. They will probably take an apartment together for a fortnight or so, until Boylan finishes his work on the picture, when he will take the shortest train route back to Hollywood to resume his contract duties at the Fox studio here.

A Personal Shopper

WELL informed on style and accessories will gladly do your detail shopping. Write or phone her.

B. H. Dyas Co.
VILLE DE PARIS

The Beauty Shop . . .

OFFERS a new, flat marcel-like permanent wave, that will end many summertime worries for you.



Slipper Heel Hose

of Kayser Silk Chiffon, at

$2 *3 pairs $5.50*

CHEER chiffon silk hose, with the new pointed slipper heels, and marvel stripe at top to prevent runs. The feet are well reinforced to insure extra wear. All the newest colors.

THE DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR



Beauty Refinements

from three noted makers . . .

Marie Earle . . .
Cleansing and nourishing creams, the basis of all treatments for daily use, and every type of skin, comes at $1.90, $3.50, $5.75.

Bertie Products . . .
Imported French products of finest grade. A greaseless cleansing cream that does not enlarge pores, is priced $3, $4 and $5. Creme Mediania, a foundation cream, $3.

Helena Rubinstein . . .
A complete selection of Helena Rubinstein's preparations for every purpose. Theatrical cream, jar $1. Valaze cleansing cream, $1, $2 and $3.50.

THE DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR



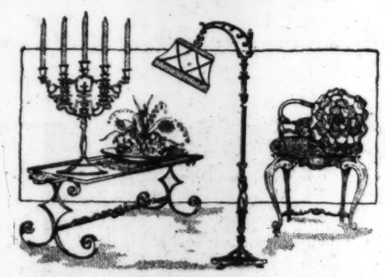
Individual Millinery

for summertime, are grouped at

$7.50

HERE one may choose fashion approved models of distinction, and individuality, at a modest price. The lower crowns, rippled brims, straw combinations and indefinable nuances in trimming and stitchery are evident.

THE DYAS CO.—THIRD FLOOR



The Home Beautiful

selects distinctive "accessories" from new arrivals in the Art Shop

THE old iron coffee table, occasional chair, the fireside seat . . . and the many other touches found in California's better homes . . . are displayed in Dyas Art Shop, Fifth Floor.

Chairs *Lamps* *Benches*
Tables *Pillows* *Candelabra*

Quilted Porch Pillows



$3.50

OBLONG pillows, large and well filled, of colorful cretonnes, with the patterns stitched in the new fashioned way.

THE DYAS CO.—FIFTH FLOOR

After Easter Reductions
Higher Priced Apparel

A LIMITED number of exquisite, individual sports, street and dress Coats, also original and one of a kind evening gowns and wraps . . . offered at tremendous reductions for prompt dismissal.

Coats

for sports and street wear

1/3 and 1/2 Off

Luxurious Satin Coats
Imported Yarn Coats
Genuine Kasha Coats
Novelty Sports Coats

COATS that reveal the finest of fabrics, both silks and wools, with fur trimmings of the richest nature, and beautiful silk linings . . . in fashionable styles!



Dresses

afternoon and evening

1/3 and 1/2 Off

EXQUISITE models of rare charm, all one of a kind, many are originals, including gowns of

Metal Cloths *Satins* *Chiffon*
Sequins *Velvets* *Taffeta*

Heavily beaded, hand embroidered, bouffant and straight cut styles . . . all offered at greatly reduced prices!

THE DYAS CO.—THIRD FLOOR

Mallinson and Cheney Silks

for sports and street outfits . . . $2.85

EVERY woman knows the quality of Mallinson and Cheney silks . . . and is going to plan her summer wardrobe so as to use these silks . . . offered at such a saving price!

MALLINSON 40-INCH PLAID SHANTUNG
MALLINSON PLAID TAFFETAS
MALLINSON EMBROIDERED AND CHECKED TAFFETAS
CHENEY AND OTHER FINE PRINTED CREPES
40-INCH GENUINE SUEDE CREPES

Printed Silk Shantung

MALLINSON'S silks, in beautiful printed patterns of black, green, red and blue, on white backgrounds. 40 inches wide. $2.45

Fine Flat Crepe

40-inch printed Flat Crepes in many designs and colors, also printed Georgettes and heavy 32-in. costume crepes. $2.25

THE DYAS CO.—SECOND FLOOR

Wondrous New Wash Fabrics

display the witchery of cotton looms

ORGANDIES . . . alluring and transparent, will witness great popularity this season . . . especially the new printed and embroidered ones! Finished to keep its crisp daintiness through many tubbings. 45 and 54 inches wide. Priced yard, $1.25 to $2.95.

Silk and Lisle Printed Crepes $1

EXQUISITE in designs and colors; soft and beautiful in texture.

Embroidered Chiffon Voiles $1.50 to $3.75

ORIGINAL designs embroidered all over, 45 and 54 inches wide.

Printed Chiffon Voiles $1

ADORABLE for midsummer frocks! New patterns and colors.

THE DYAS CO.—SECOND FLOOR



Ambitious Production Presented

The most ambitious production ever undertaken by the Pasadena Community Players will be their offering of Edmond Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac," which will be done for two full weeks, from the 16th to 30th inst. This piece has not been done for many years in Southern California; in fact, it is believed not since Richard Mansfield used to take it on tour. The names of those stars, Coquelin and Bernhardt, and more lately of Walter Hampden, are instantly called to mind by mention of Cyrano.

For the Pasadena production nearly 300 stage people are required, there being eighty-eight speaking parts. For weeks several hundred women, volunteers in the Pasadena movement, have been busy with making of the colorful costumes, which are from plates designed by art classes of the University of California at Los Angeles.

The title role of Cyrano, which is said to be the longest in all dramatic literature, will be taken by Sheldon Lewis, veteran of the speaking stage, who has appeared with most of the stars of the present and past generation. In the leading feminine role will be Helenita Lieberg, who often has distinguished herself at the Community Playhouse.

Despite the wealth of tradition that surrounds this French masterpiece, Director Gilmor Brown and his associates hope to make their presentation measure well up to the finest that has gone before.

The presentation is as a benefit toward raising the heavy indebtedness on the Pasadena Community Playhouse and the scale of prices has been slightly raised, to that end and for this production only. There will be performances every night except Sundays, from the 18th to 30th inst., and the usual Saturday matinee also will be given.

WRITER IS DESPAIR OF PLAY PRODUCERS

Frederick Lonsdale, author of Ina Claire's successful comedy "The Last of Mrs. Cheney" at the Biltmore Theater, served successively in the British Army and the Royal Navy in his youth before taking up play writing. Despite the stern discipline he endured in the two services, Lonsdale finds it impossible to do his writing on any schedule yet conceived. He works when he feels like it.

Lonsdale is frequently the despair of managers because of his indisposition to come forward with his manuscripts. Charles Dillingham placed the latest Lonsdale comedy, "Or, Approval," in rehearsal as soon as he received the first two acts, and the dramatist finally reached New York with the last act only a week before the play opened. Rated as one of the best writers of smart comedy in England or America, his only play that has been seen in Los Angeles up to now is "Spring Cleaning."

PORTRAYS HOUSEWIFE

Doris Lloyd has just been selected to create a character that may prove a new type in pictures. For she is to be Helen Wayne in the First National production of "Lonesome Ladies," a satire on modern American domestic life.

FINISHES ROLE

Reed Howes, athletic young leading man, has finished his featured role in support of Clara Bow in her new Paramount starring picture "Rough House Rosie."



WHO went abroad alone had so pleasant a trip that she was inspired to write a rather unusual little book.

We have published it and will be pleased to send you a copy without charge.

It is called "And so she sailed for Europe." It may give you just enough insight into life on a liner to clinch your determination to go to Europe.

May we send you a copy? Please address Dept. N, White Star Line, 510 South Spring Street, Los Angeles, or ask our good Agents.

* * *

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RED STAR LINE · ATLANTIC TRANSPORT LINE

J. W. Robinson Co.



Very Exceptional Summer Silks at $2.45

AN event in Silks, a sale of surpassing importance —will comprise fabrics of exceptionally fine quality and includes beautiful heavy silks such as are carried in regular stock at much higher prices. Every bolt of fabric is in a desirable shade, colors which women are demanding for summer sports, afternoon and evening frocks. Pastel shades, street shades, black, white and navy.

Heavy crepes and sheer crepes are to be found in this range which includes:

Crepe Satin	Rustique Crepe	Brocaded Crepe
Suede Crepe	Vagabond Crepe	Printed Crepe
Canton Crepe	French Crepe	Romany Crepe
Flat Crepe		Alexandra Crepe

This is the sort of event of which people are good enough to say "when Robinsons' have a sale, it is a sale," and it is such as these fabrics which strengthen and intensify the phrase "Robinsons' for Yard Goods."

Heavy, lustrous, very beautiful Silks at $2.45 a yard

SECOND FLOOR

Dotted Swiss in 42-Inch Width 75c

IMPORTED St. Gall Dotted Swiss in a wide variety of colors in small and large dots has been specially purchased and priced far below what one ordinarily has to pay for this well-known quality.

Especially important is this price for Dotted Swiss in 42-inch width, making the cost of the dainty frocks it will fashion very small.

16 shades are to be had with the small white dot including turquoise, orchid, delft, canary, rose, peach, orange, rose, jade, strawberry, green, brown, dark green, navy, black and navy with a red dot.

11 Shades are represented with a larger dot.

Priced at 75c a yard.

SECOND FLOOR

INDIAN HEAD 26 Colors at 45c Yard

INDIAN Head, the standard quality, known for its reliability for so many years, takes a place along with the many popular cottons for summer wash frocks since now it may be obtained in 26 very effective colors.

The colors are fast and enable one to put this reliable washable fabric to wide usage for children's frocks, smocks, house dresses, needlework and trimmings.

At J. W. Robinson Co. genuine Indian Head is to be found in 26 shades embracing almost any color that one could wish.

36 inches wide, low in price for such durable fabric at 45c a yard.

SECOND FLOOR

DOUG'S NEXT

With Preparations Well Und... Gaucho" Will Probably ... Dual Feminine Interest

BY EDWIN ...

JUNE 1 is set as the approximate ... the next Douglas Fairbanks fe... Gaucho," and a big campaign ... asks this not only pronounceable, ... using the cause, I might mentio... American term for "The Cowboy," a... The picture will doubtless re... all many of Doug's most popu... achievements, since it is an ... venture story—though with ... novel angles.

* * *

NOT the least of the novel angles is the fact that the picture will have two prominent roles for women players. Mary Pickford is largely responsible for this innovation. She once found fault with Doug's all-masculine and oversweet heroines, and has aided in emphasizing and giving character to the feminine side of the present story. Some of the roles for the feminine principals will be intensely spiritual and the other essentially human—contrasting types. There will be a spiritual note in the story. This is being released from the picture that Doug planned on "The Brotherhood of Man"—partly this, and also because of his trip to Europe and visit to the shrine of Lourdes. It is possible that a suggestion of the miraculous may form one of the motifs of the story.

* * *

NOT absolutely certain but possible only is it that Dolores Del Rio will be seen opposite Fairbanks in this picture. There is an ideal role for her in the production, and she herself is ideal for it. But Miss Del Rio is en route to the heights of stardom on her own, following "Resurrection," and there is a chance that she may appear in "Ramona" at an earlier date than anticipated.

* * *

NOT of the least impressive of experiences just at present is a visit to Grauman's new Egyptian Theater which is being built on Hollywood Boulevard. A whole column might be devoted to this enterprise, but of its fullness of beauty its rich extravagantly oriental simplicity more later.

The opening of this theater is bound to mean another great forward step in exhibition of films. The long-run theater is already securely and soundly established here, but the cause will only be further aided by this most original of conceptions in the construction of a palatial edifice for screen entertainment.

Virtually this theater will take the beholder into an atmosphere as imaginative with beauty as an Arabian Nights legend. It is a picture in itself—a veritable temple of dreams, romance.

With the attractions that it offers the length of the runs of the former attractions there can perhaps hardly be conjectured. Even producers and directors will be lucky whose pictures flash on its portals during the first few years. That the number will be limited to perhaps two or three goes virtually without saying.

* * *

In any case there is to be an exceptionally varied patterning of plot, and considerable character opportunities, in this Fairbanks production. As usual, it is to be animated by athletic

Doug has discovered a distinctive weapon of warfare that he is using in much the same fashion as the Australian whip in "Tom O." This is the bolas, or perhaps more local color, the "bolodora." That is what Doug is calling it now.

The bolas is used in South America during cattle drives in place of the lariat. It can be thrown to much greater distance. It is made of three sections of rawhide joined together at a common center. Two of the rawhide strips are weighted at the end with heavy missiles very much like billiard balls. Attached to the third is a handle. The whole contraption is whirled around the head of the thrower, throwing bolas by this momentum, and when the proper momentum is secured through a circular rotating motion the bolas are hurled through the air with terrific force.

When an expert handles it the bolas can be made to coil itself around a post or pole placed upright in the ground at a distance of several hundred feet in a very short knot. Horses and cattle are thrown off their feet and entangled by this flying weapon.

Doug is fast becoming an expert in its use that he probably will be winding it around cigarette holders when he makes his next picture. However, the weapon does seem a little unwieldly for this particular feat.

Comedy Stars Being Signed by Hal Roach

Hal Roach is slowly assembling what is considered to be one of the biggest comedy organizations yet assembled in the motion-picture industry. New contractual affiliations are reported almost daily, the latest having been those of Henry Lehrman, director, who has been in charge of the Roach story department, and Louis Gasnier, who will direct a series of two-reel comedy probably westerns.

Other contracts have recently been signed with Reed Howes, Mantia, journalistic who has joined the story department as well as Lige Conley, popular comedian, who also is collaborating upon the construction of comedy

The Roach stock company now has many favorite comedy stars of the past, among them being the Our Gang kiddies, "Our Gang," Charley Chase, Stanley Sweeper, Stan Laurel, Martha Oliver Hardy, James Finlayson, Lupe Velez, Max Davidson and others. Other directors now under contract are Leo McCarey, Clarence Parrott, Robert McGowan and Fred Guiol.

HAS BROAD SWEEP

One of "The Boors," Willard Louis, is exposing underworld methods now playing at Wilkes's Vine Street Theater. Wilkes's employs twenty people in the telling of the story. It ranges in characterization from the boorish member of a coterie of dilettantes to the high-born dilettante of a great State—the

...to.

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SECOND FLOOR

DOUG'S NEXT COLORFUL

Preparations Well Under Way Camera Start of "The Gaucho" Will Probably Take Place in Six Weeks; Dual Feminine Interest in Fairbanks Production

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

...1 is set as the approximate starting date for camera work on the next Douglas Fairbanks feature. It will carry the title "The Gaucho," and a big campaign of exploitation is to be invoked to ...this not only pronounceable, but also familiar in its meaning. ...ing the cause, I might mention that "The Gaucho" is a South ...erican term for "The Cowboy," as known in that region.

...The picture will doubtless re... a story of Doug's most popu... adventures, since it is an ...original story—though with ...some novel angles.

• • •

...Of the least of the novel ...angles is the fact that the ...picture will have two prom... roles for women players. ...Credited is largely respon... for this innovation. She ...found fault with Doug's all-...athletic and overzwest he... and has aided in emphas... and giving character to the ...ter role of the present story. ...of the roles for the fem... principally will be intense... spiritual, and the other essen... human—contrasting types. ...There will be a spiritual note ...the story. This is being re... from the picture that Doug ...based on "The Brotherhood of ...Man"—partly this, and also be... of his trip to Europe and ...visit to the shrine of Lourdes. ...It is possible that a suggestion of ...the miraculous may form one of ...the motifs of the story.

• • •

...Of absolutely certain but ...possible only is it that Do... Del Rio will be seen ...Douglas Fairbanks in this pic... Dove is an ideal role for ...it is the production, and she ...is ideal for it. But Miss ...Dove is en route to the heights ...fame on her own, follow... "Resurrection," and there is ...question but she may appear in ...picture at an earlier date than ...expected.

• • •

...Of the least impressive of ...engagements just at present ...is a visit to Grauman's new ...Egyptian theater which is being ...erected on Hollywood Boulevard. A ...theme might be devoted to ...description, but of its fullness ...merely its rich extravagantly ...and implicitly more later.

...In opening of this theater is ...to mean another great for... in the exhibition of films. ...Egyptian theater is already ...firmly and soundly established ...but its cause will only be ...further aided by this most orig... of conceptions in the con... of a palatial edifice for ...picture entertainment.

...Among the things that this theater will take ...over into an atmosphere ...imitative with beauty as an ...artistic legend. It is a ...film itself—a veritable tem... of artistic precepts.

...In connection with the ...announcement that it of... a length of the runs of the ...productions there can per... hardly be conjectured. ...Producers and directors will ...no doubt whose pictures flash ...their names during the first ...run. And the number will ...be limited to perhaps two or the ...three pass virtually without ...change.

• • •

...Now there is to be an ...especially varied pattern... of plot, and considerable ...opportunities, in this ...picture production. As usual, ...is to be estimated by athletic ...

...has discovered a distinc... type of welfare that he ...thinks will make him the same fash... in Australia as Valentino is ...in America. This is the bolas, or ...three lead color, the ...Indians. That is what ...he is using now.

...The bolas is used in South ...America by cowhide drives ...of the herds. It can be ...thrown with greater dis... It is made of three sec... of rawhide joined together ...at the center. Two of ...the rawhide loops are weighted ...with heavy missiles ...and the third with bullets. ...It is the latter that is ...thrown to the steer in a ...whole contraption is ...caught around the head of the ...animal when by this ...and other means proper ...control is secured. Through a cir... manipulation of the bolas ...it is thrown through the air with ...

...The expert handles it the ...same way he would a lariat, ...coiling itself ...around the animal's ...neck. Horses and cat... of their feet ...by this flying ...

Actress Asks Criticism From Irish Mothers

Kate Price has just issued a call to Irish mothers.

It's this way. From her portrayals of mothers on the screen Kate Price has won a place in the hearts of mothers. Many letters have come to her, and because so many of these have come from mothers, Kate Price has decided that she would like to establish some sort of a personal contact with them. She would like to hear from Irish mothers as critics of her screen portrayals.

To the first fifty Irish mothers who write to her she will send a personally autographed photograph. Each letter that comes in will be given her personal attention. More than this, so that she may meet personally these friends of hers, she is planning a luncheon and a matinee afterwards at the showing of one of her pictures.

Kate Price has been mother to Mary Pickford, Colleen Moore, Lloyd Hughes, Sally O'Neil, Dolores Costello, Betty Bronson, Jed Bill Haines. Her current pictures are "Tysco Sally Levy," "The Third Degree," "The Sea Tiger" and "Paradise."

All letters to her regarding this organization of which she is sponsor should be addressed to "Kate Price's Mothers' Club," 901 Guaranty Building, Hollywood.

FILMS The Los Angeles Times

Vol. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 17, 1927. [Registered by the Censors / Patrolled by the Artists]

BLEAK WINTERS AND SOMBER MOODS OF RUSSIA SCREENED

"Resurrection," Tolstoy's Drama at Criterion, Regarded One of Year's Important Pictures



In Land Where Volga Flows

Staff Artist A. L. Ewing gives his impressions of some of the highlights in "Resurrection," now showing at the Criterion. Rod La Rocque and Dolores Del Rio, the stars of the feature, appear in the different sketches.

COMEDY STYLES CHANGE

Harry Langdon Introduces Novel and Daring Note in Latest Serio-Comedy Feature

BY MARQUIS BUSBY

A waif of the wharves, unhappy in his drab surroundings and who dreams of happier days to come.

Around this slender dramatic provocation will be built Harry Langdon's next feature. As yet there is no plot, no title, and but the one character. This is the way the sad-faced, little serio-comedian builds his stories for First National. Two or three associates gather about and little by little ideas are shaped into a complete dramatic continuity. In this fashion were evolved "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," "The Strong Man" and his latest feature, "Long Pants," which is showing this week at Loew's State.

"Long Pants" grew out of a mere germ of an idea—a young boy and his first pair of long pants who sallies out into the world to find romance. And Langdon, the boy, comes a cropper with the town vampire, and decides to murder his fiancee so that he may marry the more experienced and very fascinating lady. Rather a daring theme—that murder idea, but Langdon has made successful use of the daring before. He got the idea of this particular sequence in the picture from the somewhat prevalent "jazz murders" in the newspaper columns of the nation.

MOROSE THEME

In discussing the proposed murder, which, of course, never came to pass, Langdon said that many people tried earnestly to dissuade him from introducing any such theme in a comedy. But the same people had voiced objections to a blind girl as heroine of "The Strong Man," yet this character did much toward making the picture the human document that it was. The public, the exhibitors and the critics indorsed it. Consequently Langdon feels that he will secure approbation for the almost-jazz murder in "Long Pants." In a way, you know, that idea might be regarded as a clever satire of Dreiser's "An American Tragedy."

Langdon's career has been rather a phenomenal one. In little more than two years he has climbed to

(Continued on Page 14, Column 8)

COWBOY IS SUBJECT OF HERO DREAM

Young America Rallies to Call of Fred Thomson and Silver King

"Yoo-hoo, Skin-nay! Hur-ry up! I'm goin' to th' movin' pitchers to see Fred Thomson an' Silver King an' you kin come along if you wann-to!"

Thus Young America; and thus Fred Thomson and Silver King, his horse. For Young America must have its cowboys and Indians and horses. In an older day, these lived in paper-covered novels and youthful imaginations; today they live on 10,000 silver screens—and still, happily, in youthful imaginations. The imagination of boys does not stop at the four boundaries of the screen, it extends into the towering black forest to the left where blood-thirsty tribes of Comanches lie waiting to pounce forth, into the wastes of plain to the right where rattlesnakes rear their ugly heads, into the limitless expanse above where vultures wheel and wheel . . . and beyond these forests and these plains to Fred Thomson, their cowboy hero, and Silver King, their hero's horse, who are riding like the wind to the rescue of (a) the heroine, (b) the mine pay roll, (c) the beleaguered fort, (d) the United States Army.

And what of the real Fred Thomson? Is the original like the characters he portrays, and is there really no "p" in the spelling of his last name? Out at the F.B.O. studio in Hollyw, they will tell you "yes"

(Continued on Page 14, Column 7)

DIRECTOR REACHES GOAL

Filming of "Resurrection" Comes as Culmination of Five Years' Striving Toward Objective

The conflict between two souls forms a more terrific drama than 10,000 soldiers marching?

Upon this belief Edwin Carewe made "Resurrection," his first production for United Artists, which opened last week at the Criterion Theater. For five years Mr. Carewe longed to make Tolstoy's memorable story of Russian life into a picture. For five years producers laughed at him. So he went on working under "swivil chair supervision."

Then he met Joseph Schenck and became an independent producer under United Artists. Mr. Schenck caught his vision and encouraged him to make "Resurrection."

An interview with Edwin Carewe right now means witnessing a human dynamo in action. He is filled with happiness and a sense of released power. He has realized his dream of making a picture exactly as he thought a picture should be made, to cut it himself and to entirely shape its destiny.

DOLORES ARRIVES

Part of the realization is the fact that in "Resurrection" Mr. Carewe shows the public and the producers the dramatic depths within Dolores Del Rio. He himself has waited and worked with the beautiful Mexican girl hoping that sometime she would have a role worthy of her powers. This he feels he was able to give her in his picture.

The Tolstoy story deals with two people, although the march of many soldiers figures in the background. A few others have small roles. But the drama lies enmeshed between Katusha and Dimitri, played by Dolores and Rod La Rocque.

"Two souls meet," says Carewe. "The man degrades the woman, later he tries to lift her up again through the realization of his wrong. His inability to accomplish this—her sacrifice of his love—all these tense threads weave themselves into the working of the drama."

STARTS "RAMONA"

Now that "Resurrection" is completed and released the producer-director is to begin at once making "Ramona" with Dolores Del Rio as the leading figure. He plans to make it a simple love story, without undo embellishment. No propaganda will figure in it.

"I shall always make love stories," says he. "In the past I was compelled to make melodramas—dramatic thrillers. That isn't my type at all. The love between a man and a woman and their working out of that love is to me far more interesting than all the melodrama in the world. Personally I think it interests the public more also. Hereafter I shall confine myself to this type of production."

As yet the remaining members of the "Ramona" cast have not been named. However, they will be selected within a week or so. Then Mr. Carewe starts on an extensive tour of California, studying the landmarks and familiar places associated with the life of Helen Hunt Jackson's historically romantic character.

ROXY THEATER IN LIMELIGHT

John Zanft Installed in Manhattan House

"White Gold" Proclaimed Significant Film

Current Program Releases Below Par

BY NORBERT LUSK

NEW YORK, April 16.—The installation of John Zanft, of the Fox organization, in the Roxy Theater, has been looked upon as the first sign of William Fox's eventual control of the theater and its entire policy, although when the Fox-Lubin deal went through it was understood that William Fox had merely purchased the major holdings of Lubin. However, the gossips have chosen to regard Zanft's coming as the beginning of S. L. Rothafel's eclipse as the presiding genius of the establishment. But Roxy thinks otherwise and has not minced words in stating the status of the situation. He asserts that the Fox executive is coming on the theater because he desires him there to function as an intermediary between the two organizations and because of Zanft's qualifications as a financial expert. Furthermore, Roxy comes right out and says that his contract places him in absolute control of the theater, and permits the interference of no one. Ever since the deal went through Roxy has felt that his position would be misconstrued by the public hence his statement is of importance to more than the trade.

COLONY MANAGER

When Universal takes over the Colony Theater September 1 Hugo Riesenfeld will be manager there. His return to Broadway in this capacity is cause for real rejoicing, for his presentations have been missed even though he has contributed orchestrations to many of the leading pictures since his retirement from the Rivoli and Rialto. The Colony, in spite of being a house of charm, comfort and distinction, has never enjoyed the steady popularity it deserved and Universal's signing of Dr. Riesenfeld is therefore looked upon as a hopeful move. "The Cat and the Canary" will be the opening attraction.

"Old Ironsides" leaves the Rivoli on the 28th inst., to make way for "Chang" Paramount's amazing picture of the Siamese jungles, which opens for a run, after which it is rumored the Rivoli will resume its place along the weekly change houses. "Old Ironsides" will continue at the Criterion, replacing "Beau Geste."

Mary Duncan, a young dramatic actress esteemed on Broadway, is to forsake the stage for Hollywood at the conclusion of the run of "The Shanghai Gesture" in Chicago which is expected next month. She has been signed by Fox although no information can be learned of what roles are planned for her.

HOWARD'S NEXT

Critical praise likely to be evoked by "White Gold" was foretold in this column when the picture was previewed some weeks ago, and with the showing at the Roxy Theater this has come to pass. On all sides it is recognised as one of the most significant films of the year, and generally accepted fact that William K. Howard will next direct Harold Bell Wright's "Shepherd of the Hills" for Sol Lesser, by arrangement with Cecil De Mille has opened the way for considerable speculation o nhis trestment of a story so far removed from the cerebral quality conspicuous in "White Gold."

Something, call it spring fever if you will, is responsible for a drop in attendance at all the Broadway Theaters, with the exception of the Roxy, which is still a nine days wonder. This condition probably is responsible for the preponderance of weak pictures on view, not one of which qualifies as first-class entertainment.

"Prisco Sally Levy" at the Capitol, is considered a belated effort on the part of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer to make hay while the sun shines on the crop of Irish-Jewish pictures. The

(Continued on Page 14, Column 2)

ZASU PITTS IS HEROINE TO HERSELF

"Casey at the Bat" Gives Her Chance to Keep Hero in Final "Clinch"

BY KATHERINE LIPKE

A small town milliner loved Casey the hero of the baseball field. And she was loved in return, much to the enjoyment of ZaSu Pitts who played the milliner in "Casey at the Bat," now showing at the Million Dollar Theater. It isn't often that ZaSu is allowed the privilege of the hero's love in the final reel.

"I usually love only to be left alone," confided ZaSu. "So I took this picture very seriously. I may be a big laugh to the rest of you but I want you to understand I was a heroine to myself."

The alliance of ZaSu with Wallie Beery was evidently a successful one for she also appeared with him in "Louis the Fourteenth." At present she is playing Countess Lydia in "Anna Karenina."

"I'm completely out of my element," she laughed. "Picture me a countess. I don't know how to act. Every time I have a chance I run around to the 'Callahans and Murphys' set just to feel at home.

"They tell me I'm to be the cat of the picture. I talk too much and cause trouble, and that of course should be all right, for I have a positive gift for talking too much. One nice thing about it is that I am supposed to be in love with Lionel Barrymore. And after all that does make me worth while, doesn't it? For if I can't be a Barrymore, it is next best to be in a picture with one. I'm feeling quite ultra about it."

ZaSu Pitts is one of the most natural, interesting girls in pictures. She seems to attain a happy, easy normalcy in her mode of living in the midst of the exciting, upsetting chaos of picture activity. Nothing seems to bother her—nothing worries her.

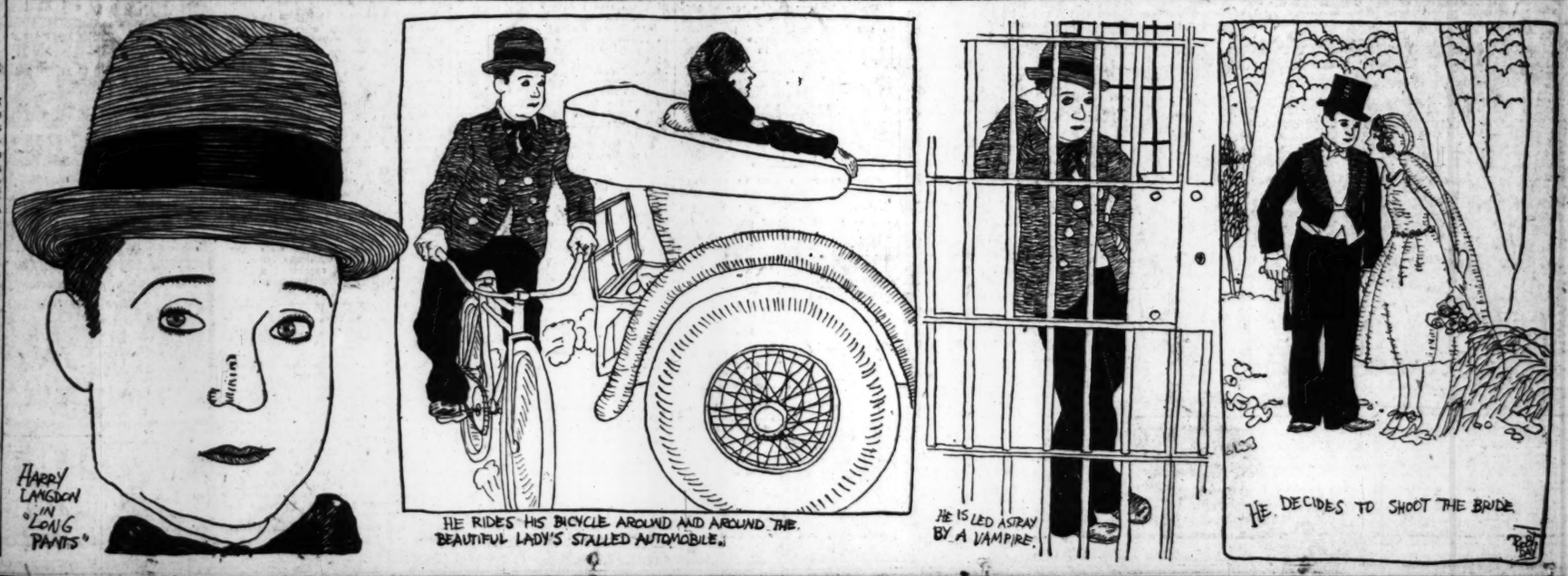
She is one of the very few who is able to succeed in being an excellent actress gifted with the power for tragedy and comedy alike, and also live a very happy life as a wife and mother. Everywhere one hears of the funny things which ZaSu Pitts says—the easy way in which she entertains—the competent way in which she maintains her home.

Which, according to ZaSu, is a gor-

(Continued on Page 14, Column 6)

"Long Pants" Is Story of Woes of Adolescent Boyhood

Wistful-eyed Harry Langdon starts out in search of elusive romance. He meets the city vampire and almost forgets his village sweetheart. Priscilla Bonner is the little village girl and Alma Bennett is the silky vampire lady. The picture may be seen on the screen at Loew's State this week. Staff Artist Bob Day sketches some interesting scenes from this First National production.



HARD WORK PAVES ROAD TO SUCCESS

Dorothy Arzner is Winner of Coveted Position as Lasky Director

Some alert author who would appeal to aspiring femininity had better hurry up and pen a series of "strive and succeed" volumes, a la Mr. Horatio Alger, only dealing with the female of the species.

For this seems to be the day of the bright young woman's success in business, art, the movies or what will you have? Take an enthusiastic young miss, give her a definite ambition, industry, ability and aptitude for hard work and you will find her, in a few years, toppling somewhere, "succeeding" after her "striving."

The tales of these young maidens who trip so blithely sunceward nowadays, ought to be bully good reading and fully as appealing as Mr. Alger's and Mr. Henty's stories of a generation ago. The critics say sneer a haughty—"and a great deal better, too,"—but be that as it may, think of all the bright young lads who read Mr. Alger in their youth and later gleaned the golden dollars.

Right now, for a true story of a girl who has worked her way from the grubby beginnings to near the pinnacle in her chosen work, take Dorothy Arzner, director of motion pictures. Miss Arzner's first directorial achievement and the first starring vehicle for Esther Ralston, Paramount leading woman, is "Fashions for Women," now at the Metropolitan

dio is solemnly escorted to the "director of the Paramount organibation and the first of her sex in ten years to have been named director.

She started in motion pictures "typing scripts" in 1920.

Now—seven years later—anyone seeking Miss Arzner at the Lasky studio is solemnly escorted to the "Directors' building" where the young lady may be found behind a flat-top desk in an office with her name on the door plate.

She is very young for such a position, although those who have watched her work, declare her extremely capable. "Fashions for Women," which opened a few weeks ago in New York, has been pronounced a good picture by the critics and a sure box-office one by the movie people.

But this tale of how she achieved her present position. She typed scripts—and she made up her mind to become a director. Next she obtained a position as script holder. She had a chance to help cut a film, and so well did she do her work that she was given a permanent job cutting. ("Old Man Full" hasn't a chance in the cutting department—it takes real ability and good judgment.) She cut "Blood and Sand," the Rudolph Valentino picture. James Cruze drafted her for "The Covered Wagon." Then she turned to free-lance scenario writing, producing several original stories and continuities. Cruze called for her again to cut and edit "Old Ironsides," and it was following this piece of work that executives of the Paramount organization decided to give her the opportunity she sought, directing. "Fashions for Women" resulted.

Miss Arzner is a Los Angeles girl. She attended the Westlake School for Girls, later the University of Southern California, leaving school when the war broke out to join the local ambulance corps. After the war she rebelled against her original plan, to become a social service worker, and entered motion pictures.

Very intense, seriotia, seemingly full of repressed energy, not all of which finds an outlet in her work, she declared that her biggest ambition is "to be a successful woman."

"What does that involve? Nothing definite, I know, for myself, but for others, I do not. It means unselfishness, service, balance, many things. It cannot be defined. It just means being, the best you can."

This directing of motion pictures. Now that she has achieved her first goal, will she not have to have a new one? What is it? She is very quiet for a moment.

"I think I would like to write a novel. I am not sure, but I think that will be it."

Miss Arzner is not married, nor is she engaged.

ROXY THEATER IN LIMELIGHT

(Continued from 13th Page)

effort is hardly distinguished though deserving of a place among agreeable program features, if the taste of the beholder happens to incline toward these homely families of burlesque. All the players have come in for favorable mention, Charles Delaney in especial having given an excellent account of himself in his first leading role on Broadway, and recalled Tom Moore to some of the reviewers.

UNMITIGATEDLY BAD

"Matinee Ladies" at Warner's is unmitigatedly bad. It is kindness not to mention it except to wonder on whose shoulders the greatest blame lies, author, director or producer. Certainly the players are more to be pitied than scorned, especially when the laughter of the audience at some of their supposedly serious moments still rings in one's ears. May Mc-Avoy's reported fastidiousness in the selection of her roles evidently proved a boomerang in the case of "Matinee Ladies" for she not only drew a blank but did nothing to improve it.

"The Notorious Lady" currently flaunting at the Strand is devoid of that essential quality which ladies must have in order to become notorious. It is uninteresting. This is all the more regrettable in view of the careful, painstaking production and the presence of capable players but the fact remains that the situations required of them to negotiate are neither credible nor sympathetic. Earl Metcalfe's performance is strikingly good, however.

Florence Vidor in "Afraid to Love" has proved little more than tepidly interesting at the Paramount, not by reason of Miss Vidor's box office value, nor that of her associates, but because this latest adaptation of "The Marriage of Kitty" is that sort of a picture. It was as effervescent as champagne in the hands of Marie Tempest on the stage twenty years ago, but its film translation has only served to dilute it into a beautifully produced, suave drawing-room promenade, in which the crash of a teacup is the most virile note, and the only action which might be termed ill-bred. Jocelyn Lee, in her most important role to date is variously termed alluring, seductive and provocative by the critics, who think she is a raven brunette, and who regard her as a find.

DEFIES ANALYSIS

At the Hippodrome "The Sea Tiger" has almost defied analysis but there is willingness to accept it as a satire on screen melodrama, although its intention was otherwise. The production has beauty and even glamor, but the actions of the characters transcend silliness at times, so the blame is equally divided between the scenario and the direction, although it is difficult to fasten the responsibility for asking an audience to believe that Mary Astor could knock Milton Sills down by slapping his face. In fact there is such an excess of assault and battery among all the members of the cast that even the most credulous spectators is apt to sit back and realize it is all a lark. Alice White's resemblance to Clara Bow has attracted attention, and in a more plausible role she is thought to have possibilities as a rival of the ebullient Clara while Larry Kent also has made a pleasant impression.

So excellent a draw has "Monte Cristo" produced at the Cameo Theater that it was held over and may run a third week. Mickey Daniels, late of "Our Gang" is featured in vaudeville at the Palace with Peggy Eames. Their act consists of burlesque imitations of screen stars and the youngsters have made a hit. Mrs. Gladys Moran, mother of Lois, left this week with Betty the 6-year-old cousin of the family who has been adopted. Reports have it that the child will join "Our Gang."

SILVERSCREEN



Esther Ralston and Einar Hanson in "Fashions for Women," Metropolitan

Fred Thomson in "Don Mike," Figueroa



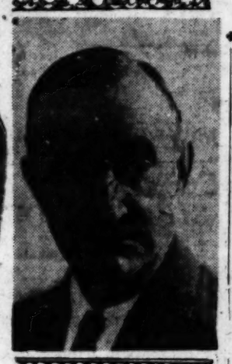
Betsy Ruth Miller in "What Every Girl Should Know," Broadway



Monte Blue and Myrna Loy in "Bitter Apples," Uptown



Lionel Barrymore and Lola Todd in "The Bells," Hippodrome



Charlie Murray in "McFadden's Flats," Alhambra

Thin Material, More of It, Gown Decree

More and thinner materials will be the order of the day in women's gowns during the coming season, according to Travis Banton, Paramount fashion creator, who has spent more than three months finecombing the style centers of the world.

According to Banton, most of the women's gowns for the summer and fall will contain more materials than were used in the period of long skirts and mutton-leg sleeves, but they will be of the very sheerest silks and satins.

"While the quantity of materials will be increased tremendously," declares Banton, "there will be no noticeable change in styles. The skirts will remain about the same length and simplicity will remain the keynote throughout. In fact, the materials will be so thin that the ordinary eye will detect little, if any, difference in the quantity used."

As an example of this forthcoming style, an afternoon tea gown was recently created for Esther Ralston which contains 126 yards of white tulle over white satin and trimmed with gardenias. Because of the sheerness of the materials, there is no noticeable difference in thickness and the weight is declared to be even less than that of an ordinary street dress.

City Predicted to be World's Theater Center

Dickson Morgan, stage director and producer, who scored a triumph with his special matinees of "All God's Chillun," has begun rehearsals on Galsworthy's "Loyalties," which he is presenting for four special matinees at the El Capitan Theater the 19th, 20th, 22nd and 24th insts.

Morgan believes that Los Angeles is the coming theatrical center of the world. When directors like Frank Reicher and Harry Mestayer ask him why he stays on the coast and doesn't go to New York, that is the reason he gives them. "I not only want to be in on the ground floor, at is were, Morgan says, "but think it is a lot more constructive to develop this idea than to try and keep alive the New York theaters. The whole trend of civilization has been westward, and all sorts of modes and manners and movements in the theater go along with it. With the moving picture center in Los Angeles, it will be the theatrical center of the world.

"Theatrical managers are doing their utmost here to get fine productions with good casts. In order that Los Angeles may know a real theatrical development, however, the public has a duty to perform. When productions are honestly and sincerely presented they must patronize them, and thus encourage the managers to do better things."

"Loyalties" will be done by an all-star English cast. Charles Quartermain, Arthur Lubin and Mary Forbes will head the cast.

Beery Brothers Concentrate on Comedy Angles

Good things come in pairs, and the Beery brothers are no exception to the rule, it is said. After years of perpetrating screen villains, both are now taking up comedy in a "serious fashion." Noah, who won many laughs in "The Enchanted Hill," is doing the same thing in "The Rough Riders," Paramount's film of the life of Roosevelt.

Wallace, who is perhaps the better known of the two, proved his ability to convulse audiences in "The Pony Express," "Behind the Front," and "We're in the Navy Now." He is starred in "Casey at the Bat," an ode to baseball's most colorful character, Casey, first of the diamond titans. While Noah's latest film will not be seen for some time, "Casey at the Bat" is now playing at the Million Dollar Theater.

Ford Sterling as Casey's mentor, ZaSu Pitts, his girl, and Sterling Holloway the deep-dyed villain, are featured in support of the star. Monte Brice directed.

Villain Plays Absent Role in Comedy Success

Attention to the man who declared that no successful play could be constructed without a villain is respectfully called to "McFadden's Flats," now showing at the Alhambra Theater on Hill street.

For the screen production of this feature comedy, like the stage play that endured for more than thirty years of successful and continuous runs, is practically without the suggestion of villainy.

While more laughs, numerous, unusual and side-splitting situations have been added to the original stage play in order to fit it for the screen, it is as much without the usual "heavy" work of the play as when it was first produced.

The substitution of many laughs has made up for the lack of villainy and Edward Small, the producer of "McFadden's Flats," has succeeded in proving that audiences the world over love to laugh and they don't mind if the usual rules of production are overlooked in the finding of those laughs.

Charlie Murray in the role of McFadden has found a great partner in the laugh-making Chester Conklin while Edna Murphy and Dorothy Dwan are immense in the leading feminine roles.

Realism Lent to Production by Sea Voyage

"Sea pictures should be made at sea," is Harry Hoyt's contention, and that is what caused him to take his entire "Bitter Apples" company for a voyage from Los Angeles to San Francisco and back, filming scenes for the Harold MacGrath story while en route and in San Francisco Harbor.

"Sea pictures made on the studio lot often lack that typical ocean atmosphere which only contact with ships and the water can give to one," says Hoyt. "Mistakes which are easy to make in the studio can never be made on the ocean. For on ship, the ocean background is real, and screens real, and conveys twice as much to an audience as a man-made background.

"The deck space offered by an ocean-going liner is always more suitable for motion-picture making than a studio stage. The necessary equipment is right at hand, and one need have no fear of technical errors. Monte Blue is the star of "Bitter Apples" and Myrna Loy plays opposite him. Paul Ellis, Sidney de Grey, Charles Hill Mailes, Ruby Blaine and others support Monte. Hoyt wrote the screen play of the Harold MacGrath story and also directed it.

Widow of Star to Return to Screen Work

Mrs. Charles Emmett Mack, widow of the picture star who met his death in an automobile accident near Riverside a few weeks ago, is to return to the screen, on which she was known as Lilly Lloyd before her marriage to Mack five years ago.

Although she has gained some reputation as an author of magazine stories and has three original scenarios written especially for her husband which she will now sell, Mrs. Mack plans to re-enter the acting end of the industry. Negotiations for her services have already been started by several film concerns, she says, and she hopes to sign a contract shortly.

Meanwhile she will continue her writing. The three original stories which she hoped her husband might sometime do were inspired by his work and life in the film colony, she said. One deals with domestic life of the actors and actresses of Hollywood, while the other two have South American settings. Mack helped her with the technique of all of them and together they planned out many of the incidents.

Mrs. Mack started her film work in South America a number of years ago, playing leading roles in pictures of that country, among them, "The Ladron," directed by Roldan, Spanish playwright and author. When she came to the United States she found work with D. W. Griffith, carrying minor parts in a number of his productions, including "Orphans of the Storm."

As a girl, Mrs. Mack spent much time in South America, although she was born in Italy of French and German parents. Her pen name is Marianne Lovera.

Special Ability Necessary to Mission Roles

John McGroarty, when choosing his cast for the Mission Play, has always been most particular to assign to each actor and actress the part best suited to his or her individual characteristics.

He did not deviate from this custom when he cast Miss Violet Schram as Senora Josefa Yorba. Her characterization of the daughter of a don is a most sympathetic one and her chiding of Ubaldo, the old Indian caretaker of the crumbling Mission of San Juan Capistrano, her sympathetic understanding of the faithful Indians who are carrying their beloved padre to his last resting place, give her a very warm place in the hearts of the audiences which are continuing to fill the auditorium of the new home of the Mission Play.

ZASU REIGNS AS HEROINE

(Continued from 13th Page)

geous joke. "Please don't say anything about this happy home. I'm superstitious. The minute the papers show the home and the kiddies a divorce seems imminent. Of course I adore my children and my husband is—well he is simply great. But I do not want to talk about them. One thing though, remember if there ever is a divorce it's my fault. And that's that."

Pictures to her mean everything. They mean the expression of herself, the satisfying of her ambition, but they mean more than that—the future for her children. It is well known that Miss Pitts and her husband Tom Gallery adopted Barbara La Marr's small son and are raising him as their own with little Ann Gallery—"spelled without the 'a,' for I simply won't have my child called 'Annie.'"

A film career for ZaSu therefore means an insurance for these two. "I was poor once myself and I don't want my children to ever taste poverty. It feels great to know that the endowment policies are started on their merry way. That's all I know about business. I want something for the kids."

When "Casey at the Bat" opened the other evening ZaSu was among the missing. She never goes to a premiere. In fact she witnessed the first opening of her career when she went with Wallis Beery and his wife to "Old Ironsides."

"I had a new ermine coat and, of course I had to wear it. But it was a mistake. When I saw the crowds I just stood chewing my handkerchief and acting silly. Then someone yelled "There's Zusu Pratt,' and that finished me. I must never appear in public again until I learn how to act."

She prefers to go to a matinee of the pictures in which she appears and take the children. "It's much fun to hear them shout "there's mother,'" she laughed. And of course that would never do at an opening. And I hate to dress up. I don't feel up to that ermine coat just yet."

Director Cites Winning Quality of Irish Humor

Richard Wallace, the youthful director of "McFadden's Flats," although his name would seem to deny the fact, possesses many of the qualities of an Irishman.

Every nationality has its jokes, but the Hibernians are credited with being the world's leaders in creating laughs. The majority of puns are attributed to that inseparable duo, Pat and Mike. The whole secret of the Irishman's proverbial fun-proclivities, it is said, lies in the fact that his wit is largely unpremeditated, and all the more potent since it catches the ordinary person "off his guard."

Drawing a parallel, Wallace believes that the effectiveness of comedy in motion pictures rests upon the spontaneity of the humor, which means that the spectator never knows what is coming next. Anticipation dulls the edge of the joke on the silver screen, he contends, just as it does during the course of a conversation. The point must not be too obvious.

PLAY WRITING DUO ANSWER DEMAND

With the demand for original stories written especially for the screen growing more insistent and the requisites being material suiting both the feminine and masculine audience, the team of writers, Jessie Burns and Bernard Vorhaus, are gaining more and more in popularity, it is said. This duo recently completed the latest Wallace Beery vehicle, "The Big Sneeze" for Paramount where they are under contract and were loaned by that organization to First National to make an adaptation of "The Crystal Cup" from the novel by Gertrude Atherton.

COWBOY DEEMED POPULAR IDOL

(Continued from 13th Page)

to both questions. Fred is the hero of a scenario indited by Destiny and directed by Time. Born in Pasadena, he grew up there, attended Occidental College, and Princeton University in the East, entered the ministry, went abroad, won contests at the Inter-Allied games in France, returned to California, played with Mary Pickford in "The Love Light," and conceived the idea of making western pictures that would be just a little different, a little better. Far and wide he sought a horse to share his screen career, and found him at last, not in Arizona, not in Kentucky, not in Arabia . . . but in New York.

Fred uses authentic historical backgrounds in his pictures. "Don Mike," the latest release, in which he is starred at the Figueroa Theater this week, has for its setting California after the gold rush, when unscrupulous men like the carpet-baggers of the South ruthlessly wrested territory and homelands from earlier settlers. In many instances, these grasping invaders succeeded in their designs; they took swift advantage of a prevailing general ignorance of a law requiring all property owners to re-register their holdings.

Fred employs this background of actuality as a basis for "Don Mike." Around it he has woven a story packed with excitement and hair-breadth escapes and hard riding. The fact that history furnishes a motif for the Thomson picture is mentioned simply to show a commendable zeal on Fred's part and that of his organization to supply a little educational interest along with the rest.

COMEDY AD IS CHA

(Continued from

the peak of [illegible] larity. From [illegible] the Mack Sennett [illegible] years he had [illegible] field. Not so long ago he [illegible] First National [illegible] features.

FOUR STARS

Under his contract [illegible] features a year, [illegible] weeks' working time [illegible] However, some [illegible] duction longer than [illegible] more than the allotted [illegible] to make "Long Pants," [illegible] coming feature will be [illegible] time.

"We can make a [illegible] weeks, if necessary," [illegible] "Before ever we start [illegible] thought out in every [illegible]

That shyness which [illegible] Langdon's best [illegible] screen sense of [illegible] tremely tactless to [illegible] this tacitumity [illegible] derstanding of [illegible] ing.

I was surprised to [illegible] completed status [illegible] ner of Langdon's [illegible] in an unfinished state [illegible] hand of a clever [illegible] one of the several [illegible] spends his few [illegible] likes to mould, [illegible] head and shoulders [illegible] tions, had progressed [illegible] last two months.

He is far too [illegible] ideas for the [illegible] in the coming [illegible]

Theaters Amusements Entertainments

SEE IT! SEE IT AGAIN!
GOING! GOING! GOING!
HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!
—BY ALL MEANS SEE
WHAT PRICE GLORY
CARTHAY CIRCLE THEATRE

Big Bambino of Fun
Batting highest in the LAUGH LEAGUE
9 innings of SCREAMS
WALLACE BEERY in Casey at the Bat
with FORD STERLING, ZASU PITTS, STERLING HOLLOWAY
On the Stage: Night Club Life in the Gay and Frisky 90's "A Night at Sweeney's" Frank L. Newman. Prologue 20 People
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TOLSTOY'S immortal love story
RESURRECTION
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TODAY — CONTINUOUS — DOORS OPEN 10:45 A.M.
Roaring Comedy, Thrilling Romance, Gorgeous Gowns
ESTHER RALSTON in "Fashions for Women"
WITH RAYMOND HATTON, EINAR HANSON
Directed by Dorothy Arzner
A Jack Partington Presentation
EDDIE PEABODY "THE DOLL DANCE"
Mack Sennett Comedy "SMITH'S PONY" With Baby Mary Ann Jackson, Ruth Hiatt, Raymond McKee
and Winslow, Gogo, Personality Co-ed; Thomson, Kanazo's Dolls, Eddie Magill.

LOEW'S STATE
DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES
HARRY LANGDON in "LONG PANTS"
A FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE

WEST COAST UPTOWN
tropical passion! relentless! fiery! all consuming!
"BITTER APPLES"
A WARNER BROS. PRODUCTION
MONTE BLUE & MYRNA LOY
ABE LYMAN & HIS ORCHESTRA

SILVER KING AND FRED THOMSON
FIGUEROA THEATRE AT SANTA BARBARA ST.
AND 5 Acts Vaudeville
in His Latest Thriller "Don Mike"
Mats. 25c, Eves. 35c & 50c, Children 15c

WEST COAST ALHAMBRA
CHARLIE MURRAY & CHESTER CONKLIN in McFADDEN'S FLATS

CINEMATIC FARE

...ws a schedule of four new film ...gs at the theaters, plenty of ...rtainment is to be found for the ...ek.

"Fashions for Women," starring ...ior Ralston, is this weeks at...ction at the Metropolitan Theater. ...e popular leading man Einar Han...appears in support of the star. ...fering comedy as its fare for the ...ond, Loew's State shows the come...ent, Harry Langdon in his latest ...ure, "Long Pants," directed by ...ank Capra.

Adhering strictly to the romance of ...d California is the new Figueroa ...ture, "Don Mike," starring the ...ome lead Fred Thomson and his ...ner, Silver King.

A bit more serious vein is "Bit...weet," the Warner Brothers' pro...uction, with Monte Blue and Myrna ...oy in the leading roles. The attrac...ion is booked at the Uptown Theater ...r a second run and hold-over attrac...ion. Others include "Mr. Wu," Forum; ...Casey At the Bat," Criterion; "Casey At ...e Bat," Million Dollar; "Old Iron...des," Egyptian; "What Price Glory," ...ay Belasco; "McFadden's Flats," ...ay Circle; "The Night of Love," ...ialto; "What Every Girl Should ...now," Broadway Palace; "The Bells," ...ay Carthay; "Is Your Daughter Safe," ...ay Tally's.

Bitter Sweet

"Bitter Sweet," a dashing story of the ...ld romantic days of California, ...th the western leading man Fred ...omson as the star, is making its ...ond appearance at the Figueroa ...eater this week.

The film is said to be an unusually ...ood one, with the star's horse ...ck King, adding his bit to the ...ory.

Lillian Gilford appears in the femi...ine lead opposite Fred Thomson. ...e remainder of the cast in...udes Albert Trisco, William Court...ge and Carmen LaRocque.

Pathe News is now showing ...ere in connection with its ...ual features.

Drama Scores

"Resurrection," the long-heralded ...ama of the Tolstoy novel, is ...ing at the Criterion Theater. Dolores ...el and Rod La Rocque are seen ...the stellar roles of the production. ...e plot is a thrilling one dealing ...h the love of a Prince for a Rus...n peasant girl.

Drama Scores

"Mr. Wu," with Lon Chaney in the ...le role, is now having its world ...emiere showing at the Forum The...er. In addition to the Metro...oldwyn feature, directed by ...ren Fight, is a showing of another ...ndsome art gem, "The Mona Lisa," ...e of the painting of Leonardo Da ...Vinci, with Hedda Hopper, and Crau...ford Kent in the leading roles. On the ...stage Mischa Gegna offers divertise...ments with his Russian Orchestra.

Renee Adoree, Louise Dresser and Ralph Forbes appear in the support...ing roles of the play opposite Lon Chaney.

In Final Weeks

The colorful story of the famous old frigate "Constitution" "the ship that was a navy," continues as the attraction at the Hollywood Egyptian Theater where the story of "Old Ironsides" is nearing the close of its run.

The cast is a notable one and in...cludes as comedians, Wallace Beery and George Bancroft. Esther Ralston and Charles Farrell furnish the ro...mantic touches to the plot.

War Drama to Close

"What Price Glory," the stirring romance of the great war, continues at the Carthay Circle Theater, al...though it is nearing the end of its record run. The film depicts the war in its humorous as well as more ser...ious aspects.

Appearing in the principal roles are Victor McLaglen, Dolores Del Rio and Edmund Lowe.

The Scotch and The Irish

"McFadden's Flats," featuring the comedy team of Charlie Murray and Chester Conklin, is the film offering this week at the Alhambra Theater.

"McFadden Flats" is the story of a loyal friendship between a son of old Erin who is a contractor, and his neighbor the "canny Scotch barber."

A strong supporting cast protrays the roles opposite the comedy team.

Romantic Story

The romantic love story of the mid...dle ages "The Night of Love" star...ring Ronald Colman and Vilma Banky, is the current attraction at the Rialto Theater.

The plot of the film deals with the love of a gypsy for the bride of the Duke, ruler of the domain.

Montague Love, Sally Rand and Na...talie Kingston are seen in support of the featured players.

Domestic Tangle

"What Every Girl Should Know," starring Patsy Ruth Miller is the at...traction offered this week at the Broadway Palace Theater. The pro...duction is an original screen play directed by Chuck Reisner.

The plot deals with the vindication of the "big brother" of an orphaned family, of which Mamie Sullivan, played by Patsy Ruth Miller, is "lit...tle mother."

The cast includes Carroll Nye, Mickey McBan, Ian Keith, Carmelita Geraghty, Lillian Langdon and Hazel Powell.

Barrymore Production

Lionel Barrymore in his screen achievement "The Bells," is the screen attraction offered this week at the Hippodrome Theater in conjunction with the usual number of vaudeville attractions.

The story of "The Bells" the Erck...mann-Chatrian drama, deals with the soul-stirring remorse of a conscience-stricken murderer.

The film was directed by James Young and the cast includes Edward Phillip, Lola Todd, Gustav Von Seyffertitz, Otto Lederer, Boris Kar...loff, Fred Warren, Caroline Francis Cooke, Lorimer Johnson and Laura Lavarine.

"Long Pants"

"Long Pants," starring Harry Lang...don is this weeks feature attraction at Loew's State Theater. The plot is said to be an unusually funny one, replete with the rather naive com...edy situations that have made the actor famous. A strong supporting cast appears opposite the star.

Gene Morgan, and his Loew's State Orchestra offer a new jazz novelty in co-ordination with the latest Fan...chon and Marco Idea.

"Bitter Apples"

"Bitter Apples," a new Warner Brothers feature starring Monte Blue and Myrna Loy, is the attraction of...fered for the week at the Uptown Theater.

Abe Lyman, and his orchestra, are also appearing and offer a new pro...gram of syncopation with the aid of a group of specialty artists.

Baseball Idol

Baseball in the old days was some...thing of a laughing matter, judging by the performance of Wallace Beery, who portrays the first idol of the dia...mond in 1890 in "Casey at the Bat," his comedy now showing at the Mil...lion Dollar Theater.

The picture was adapted from the poem. Ford Sterling, Zasu Pitts and Sterling Holloway are featured in the supporting cast.

A Frank L. Newman prologue staged in the atmosphere of the gay '90's is said to be replete with comedy talent.

Parisian Cocktail

"Fashions for Women" starring Esther Ralston, is the Paramount pic...ture now showing at the Metropoli...tan Theater. The picture was direc...ted by Dorothy Arzner, Paramount's first woman director, and the cast in...cludes Einar Hanson, Raymond Hat...ton, William Orlamond, Edward Mar...tindel, and others. The story is of a girl who sells cigarettes in a fash...ionable cafe, and who takes advant...age of an opportunity to "double" for a famous mannequin. Her adven...tures as she is mistaken for her fa...mous double sustain lively interest throughout this "screen cocktail of Parisian life."

On the stage at the Metropolitan Theater Eddie Peabody is seen in "The Doll Dance," a new Jack Par...tington presentation.

ROMANCE LAND



Renee Adoree and Anna May Wong in "Mr. Wu," Forum.



Wallace Beery in "Casey at the Bat," Million Dollar.



Vilma Banky in "The Night of Love," Rialto



Charles Farrell and Esther Ralston in "Old Ironsides," Egyptian.



Barry Norton in "What Price Glory," Carthay

CAREW GIVES TIME TO AUTHORIAL EFFORT

Arthur Edmund Carew, playing the featured lead in "Uncle Tom's Cabin" now in production at Universal, is rapidly gaining as much fame by his authorial efforts as he has by vivid characterizations, it is said. He has written and sold "The Prince of Clowns" to be produced as a First National special and has completed the dramatization for stage presentation. It will be produced in New York in the fall, coincidental with the publication in book form. He has a bid for movie rights on his as yet unfinished original "Hurricane," but will make no decision until the entire script is finished.

EXPERIENCE AIDS ARTIST AS PEASANT

Contact With Different Nationalities Help to Renee Adoree

To score a personal success in a role that called for those nuances of acting inculcated through her nationality, life and environment was an assured thing for Renee Adoree when she was cast for the part of the French peasant girl in "The Big Parade." It was that most coveted of all things for an actor, a part suited to her nature.

But when the antecedents of Renee Adoree are known, it is not so difficult to understand why she stepped so naturally into Nang Ping's character in "Mr. Wu," Lon Chaney's latest starring vehicle now playing at the Forum Theater.

Miss Adoree was born in Lille, France, in the show business, literally, for her father was a well-known circus clown, and her mother was a member of the troupe. Her education was gained as she traveled with the circus through Russia, Germany, France, Belgium and Sweden, where with wonderment she observed the characteristics of the different nationalities, during her impressionable years. But she was not a mere traveler; she soon entered the profession, and appeared in Europe as a dancer. When the German army invaded Belgium she was dancing in Brussels, but escaped at night on a freight train and went to London and America. Upon her arrival here she played leading roles in "Oh, Uncle," "Oh, What a Girl," "The Dancer," and "Sonny."

BLUE HAS TIME BEING ENGINEER

Warner Star Spends Much Time "Chauffuering" Engines About Yards

Now interviewers have to go to the railroad yards to find movie stars!

Monte Blue is always connected with some vehicle or other, and he was found on an iron one at the S. P. roundhouse, where he is making "The Black Diamond Express."

Monte talked about being tied up with vehicles in all his pictures. He did not mean "starring vehicle," but real passenger carriers.

"It seems that I'll never get away from pictures whose central theme is movement," says Monte. "Take 'Bitter Apples,' for instance, which is showing at the Uptown Theater this week. During the making of this picture, I spent no less than three weeks on board ship.

"And now I'm making "The Black Diamond Express," which ties me up to another method of transportation, the railroad. I play the role of an engineer, and, you know, I rather like it. You see, some years ago before I was in pictures, I made my living as a fireman on a middle-western railroad. And this picture seems to bring the good old days back very realistically.

"Especially the aches in muscles of my back I had forgotten about," he added, illustrating by heaving a shovelful of coal into the blazing furnace of the old engine on which he was working, and on the tender of which the director and camera man were perched, figuring out the next "shot."

"To return to 'Bitter Apples,' however. While making this picture, we made a voyage to San Francisco. Right at the Golden Gate we worked one night until 3 o'clock in the morning. That was the night Myrna Loy took a cold bath in the Frisco Harbor. Her dive off the boat demonstrated that she was not only a good little actress, but a brave girl as well, and it makes one of the most thrilling shots in the picture."

Another interesting thing Monte told about that San Francisco trip was the fact that eight hard-boiled critics from San Francisco papers stayed up until the first flicker of dawn came over the Pacific in order to watch the Warner Company make "movies."

May McAvoy on Clover Hunt in Picture of Erin

May McAvoy is picking four-leaf clovers.

While this expression is used in a figurative sense, it is literally true, for the little actress is appearing in a picture that rings true to her name,—"Irish Hearts." Moreover, the goddess of good luck has smiled on her again inasmuch as the new vehicle is in harmohy with the public's consistent demand for contrasts in entertainment, it is said.

So May is picking the well-known lucky clovers, for her new role will give her an opportunity to demonstrate her talents and again present her in a portrayal similar to those which won her so many admirers in "The Enchanted Cottage" and "Sentimental Tommy." Furthermore, it is said to represent the realization of May's long-cherished ambition to appear in a picture full of the characteristic romance of Erin.

Byron Haskins, who used the megaphone in "Matinee Ladies," May's previous starring vehicle, is directing the new Warner Brothers' picture.

Many Duties on Supervising Editor Cited

One of the busiest men behind the scenes in the intricate process of picture making at the big studios is the supervising editor, according to Joseph Franklin Poland, who occupies that position with respect to all feature comedies turned out at Universal City.

Poland summarizes a few of the editor's duties as follows: First, the daily conferences in which the buying of new stories and the advance picture schedule for the entire year are discussed; second, looking over new story material—novels, short stories and originals—with the critical eye of ascertaining what possibilities they have for screen productions; third, supervising or writing the continuities of nearly a dozen stories in the course of screen preparation; and last, but not least, following the daily rushes of pictures already in production to see that no scenes are omitted or any material introduced that would give a false note to the story.

Writer Busy on New Play for Comedian

Among those working overtime to keep Hollywood employed is Tom J. Geraghty, who is now preparing an adaptation and scenario for Percival Wren's novel, "Beau Sabrour." The picture will be a Famous Players-Lasky production, directed by James Cruze and featuring Wallace Beery.

Mr. Geraghty has just finished "The Big Sneeze," a motion-picture version of "Louis the Fourteenth," for Wallace Beery, with James Cruze directing. He has also completed an adaptation of "Mlle. Jockey" for Bebe Daniels; and, with Edward Sutherland, the scenario and adaptation of "Fireman, Save My Child" for Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton.

The Fascist women's organizations in Italy now have a membership exceeding 140,000.

Comedian to Offer Troupe of Funsters

Gus Edwards, presenting his latest revue, "Ritz Carlton Nights," is the headline attraction coming to the Orpheum today.

Edwards will be one of the special attractions for National Vaudeville Artists' Week. In addition to the lavish settings and costumes, original music and lyrics, Edwards will bring some of his most talented discoveries, which include the petite Lane sisters and Ray (Rubberlegs) Bolger, and, in the company of twenty, is included his latest class of "graduating stars."

Besides Edwards there will be several other features, such as William Gaxton, late feature of "Music Box Revue;" Ray Raymond, comedian from "Castles in the Air," and the second week of the funster, Joe Laurie, Jr., offering "Just Dropped In." Other acts will be Gus Edwards's "Preshies and Flappers" and Roy E. Mack and Peggie Brantley.

TOWNFOLK PRESENT WATCH TO MORENO

Antonio Moreno has been presented with a beautifully designed watch by the townfolk of the little village of Algeciras, Spain. The gift was bestowed upon the star on his recent visit to his native town, which is located in the southern part of Spain near Gibraltar. Moreno is now making his second visit within the past five years to his old home town. It was in Algeciras that Tony spent his boyhood. He was sent to school to study to be a priest, but his ambition at that time was to be a famous matador. While still a youth he came to America, and was educated at Northampton, Massachusetts, later going on the stage with Maude Adams's company.

TREKKING OVER CHILCOOT

"Trail of '98" Company Invaded Colorado's Ceiling of World During Blizzard Season

BY HERBERT MOULTON

When Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Trail of '98" flashes across the silver sheet some time next fall, it is going to be mighty dangerous for those chronic croakers in the audience who make pseudo-sage remarks about the "glass shots" and miniatures of certain exterior scenes of the pictures.

For should any of the members of the cast happen to hear them, there will probably be a few less croakers. I know at least seven of the players in this Clarence Brown production who have threatened dire things to anyone who is inclined to doubt the realism of the Alaskan scenes.

The Chilcoot Pass sequence, in particular, is a sore spot in the minds of the folk who trekked with Brown to the top of the Continental Divide in Colorado for the express purpose of filming this big spectacular climax with the nth degree of realism.

Brown's troupe spent three arduous weeks in what is unquestionably the highest, coldest, windiest and most desolate place in the entire United States. They suffered greater hardships than have ever fallen the lot of a motion-picture company to my knowledge. They froze, they were buried in huge drifts of snow, and every time they took three steps forward or backward they gasped. The wind, oftentimes reaching a velocity of seventy-five miles an hour, swept down on them from what seemed to be all directions at once, and with it came fine, hard, blinding snow that ground against their faces until the blood flowed.

As if nature had not done enough to make life miserable for the cinematic ninety-eighters, it reduced their supply of oxygen to the point of suffocation. At an altitude of 11,660 feet above sea level, Brown's company found itself gasping for air with every movement. Running was out of the question and exertion of any kind virtual suicide.

In the face of all this, a replica of the Chilcoot Pass in Alaska, where gold-crazed men from the four corners of the earth came to seek fortunes in snowy wastes, was constructed on the side of a mountain. Hundreds of steps were cut in the snow so that men might climb the desolate incline. From Denver came half a thousand men, inured to the cold and the high altitude. They climbed the trail a dozen times, and, despite their acclimatization, many of them were forced to abandon the attempt —just as, in the bitter days of '98, hundreds were lost by the wayside in the mad rush for gold.

Brown's difficulties were manifold in the movement of humans and animals in this sequence, but the element that almost foiled his attempts at realistic drama was the weather. I was on the set with him every day, and no less than sixteen times did I see him ready, after hours of nerve-wrecking preparation, give the command "camera!" only to have a blinding mass of snow descend in an all-enveloping pall and obscure everything farther than five feet from the camera's lens.

During its stay in Colorado, "The Trail of '98" company lived in the train that had taken it there from Los Angeles. A special siding had been built outside the snowsheds of the regular railroad and it was here that the seventy-odd members of the troupe trudged after they daily battle with the subzero elements.

Inside the train the entire aspect of things changed. Warm, protected from the almost perpetual blizzard outside, the troupe relaxed. The dining cars took care of the physical needs and a club car with long-distance radio provided the entertainment. It was at times like these that the stage experience of several members of the cast came to good advantage. Polly Moran, for example, inspired an atmosphere of warm jollity with her sharp repartee and impersonations and when she was called back to Hollywood for another picture a banquet was held in one of the diners in her honor. Almost everyone in the troupe contributed something by way of entertainment, which was all free except certain of the pastebord pastimes in the smoker.

One man was nearly killed in a snowslide, one almost chopped his foot off with an ax, a prise malemute died of pneumonia, the train almost slid over a precipice, many of the troupe were poisoned by carbon monoxide gas in the snowsheds and there were several cases of frost bite, exposure and ill effects from the high altitude.

Aside from these incidents nothing happened in Colorado on "The Trail of '98."

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MUSICAL

SEASON'S CLOSE

MOMENTOUS YEAR ENDS WITH HEROIC SYMPHONY

In reviewing the closing orchestral season which has been so eventful in Los Angeles, one is struck by the quantity of real music which has been offered the public. This has come through our orchestras and the smaller ensembles such as the quarters, trios, little symphonies and the various interesting combinations of wood-winds and strings which modern composers are using and which are a part of the music life inevitably surrounding a great orchestra.

A glance over the programs which this city will hear from the Philharmonic Orchestra this final week of its season is an indication of the standard of our musical receptivity.

The last pair will be dedicated to the memory of Walter Henry Rothwell, who has done so much to establish high musical standards in Los Angeles. Emil Oberhoffer has chosen the great Eroica Symphony by Beethoven with which to honor his friend. In his own words Mr. Oberhoffer says, "I have pondered long over the right choice of a work to play at these memorial concerts and I have selected the Eroica because it was written for a hero, and Walter Rothwell was a hero."

Respighi's Pines of Rome and Weber's Euryanthe Overture are also programmed for these concerts.

The next concert is planned for Saturday evening and is the last to be broadcast this year. The Schubert Unfinished, Grieg's Peer Gynt Suite, the overture from "Mignon," a scene from the Reger ballet and the Prelude to Die Meistersinger compose the program.

For the final popular concert to be played next Sunday afternoon, Mr. Oberhoffer has programmed the Tschaikowsky Fourth, Delibes Intermezzo from "Nalia," the Chabrier Rhapsodie Espana and the "Mignon" overture.

Thus closes a momentous year. Looking back upon the splendid program structure which that great musical architect, Walter Henry Rothwell, builded during the eight years of his service to Los Angeles, no season has held more to interest and uplift than the one just being finished. The Bach Brandenburg concertos, the noblest of the Brahms symphonies, the peak of Beethoven's genius and the most stabilized and finally developed of the moderns, such as Bloch, Scriabine and Ravel, have been presented this year.

The orchestral soloists of outstanding worth were Ossip Gabrilowitsch and Albert Spalding. Objective performers, these, who were inspired to wonderful performances with the Philharmonic largely because of the excellence of the orchestra and complete sympathy with its conductor.

Great responsibility rests upon the next conductor, whoever he may be. Not only must this superb building be continued and added unto but the programs must reach many thousands who are not yet symphony lovers but who will become ardent believers in the power of great music through our orchestra.

FERRIR TO PLAY ON RARE INSTRUMENT

Tandler Little Symphony Program Contains Unusual Mozart Overture "Titus"

In the fourth and last Saturday Morning Musical of Adolf Tandler's Little Symphony the 23rd inst., in the Biltmore Ballroom, Emil Ferir will play the Suite for Viola D'Amour by Millandre, with the orchestra. This old instrument of the Troubadours has a most exquisite tenderness of tone and only a few artists can play it. The instrument has ten strings.

To celebrate Shakespeare's birthday, Adolf Tandler's music to the first scene of Hamlet, "So Hollowth and so gracious as the time" will be sung by Corlene Wells with a viola solo by Emile Ferir. This composition is dedicated to one of the most ardent supporters of the Little Symphony.

The seldom-played Overture "Titus" by Mozart, a new comic tone picture, "Pierrot of the Minute," by Granville Bantock and a descriptive suite from the Russian Composer, George Conus, completes a program of outstanding interest.

GLENDALE'S FINAL SYMPHONY CONCERT

Modest Altschuler, conductor of the Glendale Symphony Orchestra, announces that the final program of the season to be given by that organization will be devoted to 'request numbers.' The event will take place at the Tuesday Afternoon Clubhouse, on Central avenue, Glendale, on Monday evening.

Keaumoku Louis, Hawaiian baritone, has been selected as soloist for this event.

The program, devoted to standard symphonic literature, will be as follows:

I

Pomp and Circumstance ..... Elgar
Unfinished Symphony ..... Schubert

II

Easter Feast ..... Rachmaninoff
(The Suite from which this composition was originally written for two piano, and has been orchestrated by Modest Altschuler.)
Pizzicati from Sylvia ..... Delibes
Anitra's Dance ..... Grieg
In the Hall of the Mountain King ..... Grieg

III

Prologue from Pagliacci ..... Leoncavallo
Keaumoku Louis, Hawaiian tenor

IV

Overture "1812" ..... Tschaikowsky

MUSICIANS PRESENTED BY MRS. TIPTON

An effort to draw support to resident musicians is being made by Mrs. M. Tipton, a California manager who uses a remarkably effective method of personal advertising in order to secure audiences in the various cities on the Pacific Coast.

She will present Mrs. Marie Kempley, lyric soprano of San Diego, Frederick MacMurray, violinist of Pasadena, Alexander Kosloff of Los Angeles and Vernice Brand, contralto of Los Angeles, in two recitals at the Biltmore Ballroom on the evenings of the 18th and the 21st inst.

The artists are also presented at the Huntington Hotel in Pasadena, the Hotel Del Coronado and in San Francisco and Oakland.

Mrs. Tipton's purpose is to extend the work until it shall become a vehicle of information about California musicians and to espouse their cause.

DISTINGUISHED SINGER TO LECTURE HERE

Louis Graveure, distinguished baritone, has concluded a season of 124 concerts, which is an unusual record of popularity.

He will lecture and teach the art of song in Los Angeles beginning late in May and continuing for five weeks at the assembly room of the Friday Morning Club.

ELLIS CLUB SINGS WEDNESDAY

A diversified program, introducing features not usually found in an Ellis Club concert, will characterize the third event of this, the thirty-ninth season, of this well-known men's singing organization. The club's appearance will be as usual at Philharmonic Auditorium, next Wednesday evening.

The directors of the club have secured as a special attraction the Brahms Quartette, consisting of Mathilde Prezant, soprano; Lu Verne Beal, pianist; Paul R. Kepner, flutist, and Ferenc Steiner, 'cellist, all distinguished artists.

Famous Teachers Come to California



KREUGER CONDUCTS TODAY

The advent of Karl Kreuger as guest conductor of this afternoon's popular concert by the Philharmonic Orchestra, is of interest for many reasons. The young conductor has had a very successful season as conductor of the Seattle Symphony, where he went after a year's residence in Los Angeles. His European reputation is an enviable one, and Walter Henry Rothwell, the late conductor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, was especially interested in his progress.

Kreuger has received striking commendation from the newspapers of the Northwest and has quickly established himself there as a leader of musical importance. The Strauss "Death and Transfiguration," which he has programed for this concert, is a work for the performance of which he has been highly praised.

The complete program follows:

Overture to "The Flying Dutchman" ..... Wagner
Andante con moto from "Symphony No. 8 in B Minor" (unfinished) ..... Schubert
Dance of the Spirits ..... Berlioz
(First time at these concerts.)
Tone Poem, "Death and Transfiguration" ..... Strauss
Overture, "In Springtime" ..... Goldmark
(First time at these concerts.)
The Afternoon of a Faun ..... Debussy
Tannhauser Overture ..... Wagner

MUSIC NOTES

John Claire Monteith, concert and oratorio baritone, formerly an assistant teacher in the New York studio of Yeatman Griffith and now permanently located in Los Angeles as singer and teacher, will sing the title role in the oratorio "Elijah" in Riverside on Easter Sunday afternoon. In the morning he will sing solos from "The Holy City," at the Sunrise Service at Palm Springs, famous resort on the edge of the California desert. On Good Friday noon he will sing in "The Seven Last Words" at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament in Hollywood and following this service he will motor to Beaumont, Cal., where he will sing that night the "It is Enough" from "Elijah" at the Good Friday service of the Federated Presbyterian Churches.

In April he will also sing concert programs for four of the leading women's clubs in various cities of Southern California.

Emil Danenberg and Master Danenberg, 9-year-old child pianist, are newcomers to Los Angeles, having arrived here two months ago from China, which they left because of political troubles in that country. Mr. Danenberg for eighteen years was a successful teacher of piano in Hongkong, where he was pioneering for the Progressive Series. Before settling in the Orient, he played in concert in practically every large city of Europe. He studied in Leipzig under the famous Robert Teichmueller.

Mr. Danenberg has presented his young son and assisted him in two-piano recitals in Manila, Tokio, Shanghai, Macao, Canton and Hongkong. The press speaks of the lad's gifts in complimentary terms.

Miss Kathryn Wentz is entertaining with a musical on Friday evening at her home on South St. Andrews Place, in honor of Edna Zahn, soprano.

Former pupils of Giacomo Minkowski, composer, critic and impresario, will tender him a reception Friday afternoon, the 22nd inst., in East Hall of the Beaux Arts Building, Eighth and Beacon streets. The event will take place from 2 to 5 p.m. with Mrs. Priede Sterling as hostess. Mr. Minkowski has just returned from Europe, where he spent fifteen years. Beginning this week, he will conduct master classes at the Beaux Arts Building.

Weekly rehearsal of the Cecilian Singers, directed by John Smallman, will be held in West Hall of the Beaux Arts Building, starting Tuesday, the 19th inst. There are seventy singers in the organization at present.

Annie Mottram Craig of the college of music of the University of Southern California will present her students in recital at the Ebell Club Thursday. Thirty-five students will appear in solo and ensemble numbers.

Mrs. Craig, who is director of the music section of the Los Angeles Travel Club, will present a recital at the Odd Fellows Hall on the 20th inst. She will appear in solo numbers. Her pupil, Charles Thomas Batten, will also offer a group of songs.

Mrs. Craig will give Alfred Wooler's Easter Cantata with her choir in St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church on Easter Sunday evening. Special Easter music with a solo by Charles Thomas Batten will compose the morning program.

Miss Koena Muckelroy, a student of Mrs. Craig's, won the gold medal in a contest of the Eisteddfod held recently.

Dr. Sigmund Spaeth of New York will lecture in the Beaux Arts Auditorium the 25th inst., taking for his subject "The Fun of Teaching Music." Dr. Spaeth is a distinguished musician with an international reputation as a lecturer. Next week's lecture will be given under auspices of the Fitzgerald Music Company.

A series of unusual lecture recitals on old and new music will be inaugurated next Friday morning by Dane Rudhyar, widely known composer and musician of the modern school, in East Hall of the Beaux Arts Building. There will be eight lectures in the course, each of which promises to be of considerable interest to music lovers. Foundations and ideals of the old and new music will be pointed out in the lectures.

TERPSICHORE

The demand for clever eccentric dancers and unusual routines is increasing evidence, according to Earle Wallace, the American ballet master. The latest protege of this studio to achieve success, is Mabel Hardy, who has been acclaimed in the Panchon and Marco revue.

This week marks the opening of a new term at the Ernest E. Ryan School. Mr. Ryan, who is district governor for California and Nevada of the Dancing Masters of America, Inc., announces the beginning of new adult classes for beginners, intermediate and advanced pupils in ballroom dancing.

DANCING USED AS PRAYER IN INDIA

As an example of how dancing is an expression of prayer, Theodore Kosloff tells of an incident he saw when traveling in India. He was outside a Hindu temple near Calcutta admiring the beautiful marble carving, when a young Hindu boy dashed into the temple and began to crawl on the ground in front of an image of Buddha. His movements expressed terrible grief, love and passion, the plastic movements of his body asking, pleading, praying to the image. After about ten minutes he fell to the ground, then regaining his feet he rushed from the temple. Kosloff followed the boy and discovered that this lad was a snake hunter. A snake had bitten his sweetheart and the boy had rushed to the temple to implore Buddha to save his sweetheart.

SYMPHONY CLUB CONCERT TUESDAY

The program of the Los Angeles Symphony Club, which gives its second concert at the auditorium Tuesday, is:

Egmont Overture ..... Beethoven
Symphony G Minor ..... Mozart
Intermission
Kol Nedrei—Cello Solo ..... Max Bruch
Joseph Di Tullio
Kamarinskaja ..... M. Glinka
Introduction et Rondo Capriccioso—Violin solo ..... C. Saint-Saens
Thomas Mandal
Phedre Overture ..... J. Massenet

GERSON SCHOOL OPENS SCENARIO DEPARTMENT

The Paul Gerson School, Hollywood's school of the stage and screen, now in its twenty-seventh year, announces a policy of expansion. Heretofore, the enrollment at the Gerson School has been strictly limited. Arrangements have now been consummated to allow additional students to enroll.

Besides the departments in motion-picture acting, there is a complete department of the drama and expression, and a dance department as well as one for vocal and instrumental music. Mr. Gerson also takes much pleasure in being able to announce the opening of a scenario department. The scenario department, moreover, engages to place on the market for sale, all finished manuscripts which emanate from the department and which have any merit whatsoever. There is no other place in the country where personal scenario writing is taught. Besides the regular day classes, the school maintains evening classes on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings for those employed during the day.

MINKOWSKI WILL TEACH IN LOS ANGELES

Maestro Giacomo Minkowski will arrive in Los Angeles soon and will hold a summer class at the Beaux Arts Building, beginning Friday.

Minkowski has taught for ten years in New York City, and such artists as Nordica, Edouard de Reszke and Scotti have expressed their admiration for his excellent work by donating scholarships in his vocal institute.

On the continent the maestro taught in Dresden, where he was associated with Ernst von Shuch, the general musical director of the Royal Opera of Dresden, Saxony.

BECKER STUDENTS PLAY IN RECITAL

Mr. and Mrs. Thilo Becker are presenting talented pupils at their studios and at the Beaux Arts Auditorium during the next month.

On Thursday evening, Jalma Encarnacao, Marion Kennedy, Maxine Martin, Paul Sauer, Raymond Schouten and Jean Steffen gave representative piano works and Irene Waegele and Sadie Klein played the violin at the residence studio.

Both violin and piano students will be presented at the Beaux Arts Auditorium the 26th inst.

CHINESE OPERA TO BE REVIEWED SATURDAY

Margaret Goetz, well-known music lecturer, will review Puccini's Chinese opera "Turandot" at the Biltmore Hotel Saturday at 11 a.m. and again at 2:15 p.m. She will use pictures visualizing the various European appearances and the one in New York at the Metropolitan.

Mrs. J. J. Carter has brought some interesting pictures of the production in Vienna and the Reinhardt decor in Salzburg for Miss Goetz to use in this lecture.

MAY MUSIC FESTIVAL FEATURES CADMAN

Charles Wakefield Cadman will present his quartet cycle, "The Morning of the Year" at the May Music Festival of the Glendale Music Association May 3 at the Broadway High School Auditorium.

He will be assisted by Margaret Messer Morris, soprno, Rosalie Brker, contralto, Ivan Edwards, tenor, and Franz Hoffman, baso.

Calmon Luboviski will present violin solos.

Hackett to Sing Closing Concert Monday Night

The closing event of George Leslie Smith's Auditorium Artist Series, will be a concert by Charles Hackett, Monday evening, at the Philharmonic Auditorium. Mr. Hackett is leading tenor of the Chicago Civic Opera Association, and has just closed a successful season with that organization.

This American tenor is as famous in the foreign operahouses as he is at home. In fact, he was acclaimed in Europe as one of the world's great tenors before he made his American debut in opera. Last summer he sang in the operahouses at Monte Carlo, Berlin, Munich, Vienna and Paris.

For his program Monday evening, Mr. Hackett will sing:

I

(a) Star Vicino ..... Rosa
(b) Where'er You Walk ..... Haendel
(c) The Kiss ..... Beethoven

II

(a) Extase ..... Dupare
(b) Clair de Lune ..... Rasse
(c) Les Papillons ..... Chausson
(d) O Quand Je Dors ..... Liszt

III

Aria: "Il mio tesoro" from "Don Giovanni" ..... Mozart

IV

(a) Serenaline ..... Old Irish Folksong
(b) The Fuchsia Tree ..... Roger Quilter
(c) Siesta ..... Maurice Baxty
(d) Morning Song ..... Roger Quilter

Charles Lurvey, the accompanist, will play a solo group with numbers by Chopin ("Nocturne"), (Chopin) "Im Rahmen" (Dupont) "Caprice Viennois" (Kreisler.)

MUSIC FESTIVAL GIVEN AT LIBRARY

The interesting programs sponsored by Elisabeth Sturtief Coolidge to be given at the Los Angeles Library are as follows: The Philharmonic Chamber Music Society on Saturday at 3 o'clock:

Alfred Megerlin, first violin; Anthony Brigilia, second violin; Emilio Ferir, viola; Ilya Bronson, violoncello, and assisted by Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge, piano.

Quartet in F Minor, Opus 95 (1811) ..... Beethoven
(1770-1827)
Allegro con brio
Allegretto, ma non troppo
Allegro assai vivace, ma serioso
Allegretto agitato

Quartet in A Major (1826) ..... Rubinstein
(1829—Now living in California.)
Allegro moderato
Scherzo: Molto vivace
Andante, ma non troppo
Finale: Allegro

Piano Quintet in E Flat Major, Opus 44 (1842) ..... Schumann
(1810-1856)
Allegro Brillante
In modo d'una marcia: Un poco largamente
Scherzo: Molto vivace
Allegro, ma non troppo

The 24th inst. at 8:15 o'clock the Los Angeles Trio:

May MacDonald Hope, piano; David Crozer, violin; Ilya Bronson, violoncello, assisted by Emilio Ferir, viola.

Trio in B Flat Major, Opus 11, No. 4 (1799) ..... Beethoven
(1752-1827)
Allegro con brio
Adagio
Tema con variazioni
Allegro moderato—Presto

Suite for Violin and Piano (1919,) Dedicated to Mrs. F. S. Coolidge ..... Bloch
(1880—Now living in California.)
Lento, Allegro, Moderato
Lento
Molto vivo

Trio in B Major, Opus 8 (a 1893) ..... Brahms
(1833-1897)
Allegro con brio
Scherzo—Allegro molto
Adagio
Allegro

The 25th inst. at 8:15 o'clock the Timner Quartet:

Christian Timner, first violin; Louis Limonick, second violin; Phillip Kahgan, viola; Anna M. Hamilton, violoncello; assisted by Messrs. Piano, flute; De Ruscher, oboe; Perrier, clarinet; Bunle, horn; Morris, bassoon, and Huber, double bass.

Quartet in E Flat Major (1920) ..... Dvorak
(1841-1904)
Allegro ma non troppo
Lento
Molto vivace
Finale—Vivace, ma non troppo

Dikkramelle suite, for five wind instruments ..... Domenico Brescia
(1880—Now living in California.)
Andantino elegiaco
Diluvio
Scherzo
Sextet in E Flat Major, Opus 20 (1900) ..... Beethoven
Fugue
For violin, viola, violoncello, double bass, clarinet, French horn and bassoon.
(1770-1827)
Adagio—Allegro con brio
Adagio cantabile
Tempo di minuetto
Tema con variazioni—Andante
Scherzo—Allegro molto e vivace
Andante con moto alla marcia—Presto

NEW MUSIC

Symphony lovers will be interested in the new Analytic Symphony series just issued by Oliver Ditson Company. It is edited by Percy Goetschius and is arranged for two hands designed for students of music in its higher forms. The idea is to record for study and pleasure the great orchestral works. The first issue is of four symphonies of Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven and Schubert. Others are to follow.

AMBASSADOR BAND TO MAKE ITS DEBUT

The latest acquisition to the many musical organizations is F. J. Smith's Los Angeles Ambassador Band of sixty-six pieces, which is about to make its bow to the public after months of preparation.

Organized for the purpose of exploiting Los Angeles and Southern California throughout the East, the band will make its first public appearance at the Hotel Biltmore on the evening of May 6, where, under the direction of J. T. Watson, it will render a program of vocal and instrumental music. The affair will take the form of a reception and banquet at which Mme. Emma Loeffler De Zaruba will be the hostess of the evening. Included in the program will be a number of renditions by the band's instrumental sextet of harp, violin, 'cello, flute, chimes and marimbaphone.

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Students of the Marta Oatman School of the Theater are getting a taste of what might be called "production under pressure." Their new home is nearing completion and the embryo thespians find it a hard task to keep the pace set by the contractors. They intend to have "Arms and the Man," "The Dover Road" and "The First Fifty Years" ready for presentation immediately following their house warming.

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DRAMA
The Los Angeles Times

Vol. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 17, 1927. WHERE TO GO.

WILLIAM HODGE COMEDY JOINS CURRENT THEATRICAL FAMILY

VERY INCH A MATINEE IDOL

Keith Flees Admirers When Not Acting

New York Stage at Least Putrid

Shines in Bright Comedy as Philanderer

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Lucky for me, I was pinch-hitting for the ankety actress this week, so that is busy every ounce of poise I can muster, you understand. All of seven, reaching six feet two inches of renowned sex-appealing masculinity making up for the role of the dangerous debonairy Benemuto Cellini in "The Firebrand" was quite

From Marjorie Bennett's word for it that Keith is all that. Right then, with his listening in, she told me all the women are simply the sweet bees. I rather gathered the inciting of soft feminine wiles to be his main industry in life.

So all the gentleman did was to say to Marjorie reproachfully and with a sigh, "Marjorie, have you been going out on me all these months?"

He proceeded to arch his eyebrows provocatively and add the same rouge to his cheeks and fix his hair artfully back a couple of times more for the Florentine part of that day.

STAGE DIPLOMACY

Marjorie looked at him with fond admiration, and proceeded to the interviewer in the right mood for it. "I always read everything you write," she told me flatteringly. "Really? I suppose I should have said that," murmured our hero, "as a matter of fact, I never read a line of it." So Marjorie threw up her hands and left him to my unsympathetic query.

"Aren't you?" I effervesced. "Well, no," protested Ian. "Some Scotch-Irish with a Boston finish." The Boston finish was obviously, but it appears there was also a maternal grandmamma who was in fact to qualify for admission into the Eastern section of Heaven, as you may recall Mark Twain has populated exclusively by

SHAKESPEAREAN URGE

It was probably the Boston finish that inspired Ian to adore Shakespeare and wish to make that his career. But, no Ian murmured sadly, one can't make a living at such pastimes are born but to be. However, there was a Shakespearean vogue in 1909, when Ian, having graduated from the Academy of Acting, assisted Julia Arthur, Edward Sothern, etc., in producing the higher drama, ere he went to war and helped make the world safe for democracy.

"I was playing something suitable in New York that he was expected to enliven," informed that Gloria Swanson was in the house—about four years ago. "I was innocent of picture aristocracy in those days and hadn't a notion who this Swanson was," confessed Ian. But he was to learn later, because it was then he was summoned him for film service.

"I am very grateful to the movies. I can't say I admire them particularly," says Ian. "They are profitable." So when he de Cellini-ing at the Majestic with Ethel Clayton and Neil Hamilton, he is also making a picture for United Artists—"Two Lovers." "And I am both

HUSBAND COMPLIMENT

"I love California. I suppose you know, not Los Angeles, but all the good in the state. I go away from New York to the most unpublicizing on cheap theatrical importance. When the stage fell to pieces, there is a wonderful opportunity to find a new wholesome public. I can see where a man can really do something worth while out here. Especially with Frank Reicher to direct me."

Ian has his ideals. He lives with his mamma, and that furnishes the safe-harbor when the girls chase him too much. But he also harbors an ambition to buy a big ranch near Santa Barbara and raise chickens.

Recently withdrew to plan to change his purple robe for the trappings of the wine ardent girls of Cellini, to witness "The Firebrand," which, of course, be a travesty of what this

(Continued on Page 18, Column 2)

HODGE IS LUMINARY AT MASON

"The Judge's Husband" is Comedy of Domesticated Spouse

A notable opening billed for tomorrow night is the production of "The Judge's Husband," at the Mason Theater, and starring William Hodge.

The actor will bring with him the original New York company, which played the piece to packed houses also in both Chicago and Boston.

"The Judge's Husband," is a satirical comedy, based upon a politically ambitious wife who is a woman judge. Because of the activities of the woman of the household, her husband is forced to attempt to keep house and manage their somewhat erring flapper daughter.

Unusual comedy scenes and situations characterize the entire production, but it is said that the scene wherein the judge officiates at her own divorce trial is one of the highlights of the entire performance.

The comedy is termed as being a bright one abounding with laugh-compelling situations, wit and humor. "The Judge's Husband" is the seventh of the series of plays in which Mr. Hodge has appeared both as playwright and chief player.

Mr. Hodge recently expressed himself on the art of acting, a subject on which he entertains some interesting and original views.

"The actor is always faced with the temptation to work for himself rather than for the play, and every time he yields to such selfishness and vanity—for those are his real motives—the whole play suffers," he remarked.

"An actor," he continued, "may tell himself that he won a round of applause or a laugh all on his own account, but if he gets such effects by making a servant of his subject he is on the wrong track, injuring the work of other members of the cast and impairing the just effects of the play. A good actor is always the servant of his subject."

BOYD WAS TOO GAME TO GIVE UP

Stick-To-It-iveness Proves Keynote to the Success of De Mille Star

Hollywood calls William Boyd "The Man Who Stuck."

And that very quality of stick-to-it-iveness, that ability to weather storms of discouragement and fight back when the world gave him clout for clout on the point of the chin won for William Boyd his present popularity and long-term contract with Cecil B. De Mille.

There are those, of course, who call him "Lucky Bill Boyd," who think that he just walked into the movies and leaped to sudden fame through his work in "The Volga Boatman." Where has he been all these years, they say. Why haven't we seen more of him? He is young. He is wholesome. He is an American youth. He is different from these Latin lovers.

And if they were told that they had seen William Boyd in every picture that De Mille has made in the last seven years they would probably laugh incredulously.

William Boyd started with De Mille as an extra in "Why Change Your Wife?" Since that time he has been everything, from butler to bystander, from carpenter to chauffeur. And all the time De Mille watched him out of the corner of his eye. Whenever he would get discouraged, "C. B." would advise him to stick. Finally, he was cast for a prominent part in "Fool's Paradise." But two days before starting the picture he broke his ankle and another actor appeared in his place. That was a terrific blow, but he stuck.

Then came "The Ten Commandments" and De Mille wanted to cast him for one of the most important roles. But an executive in power in New York said his face was too weak and another actor, now a star, got the part. Those who remember the scene in "The Volga Boatman" where Victor Varconi strikes Boyd's face with his riding crop doubtless wonder now how any executive could make such a mistake.

But still he stuck. Then De Mille became an independent producer and announced that he was ready to make an actor of him.

But don't call Bill an actor. He in-

(Continued on Page 18, Column 1)



Continually Popular Figure on American Stage

William Hodge has been favorite of theater-going public ever since "The Man From Home." The star returns to Los Angeles tomorrow night in "The Judge's Husband," described as a comedy with its full share of homely philosophy. The attraction is booked for the Mason Theater.

SHE'S GENTEEL TEXAN

Ruth Renick Started Stage Career in Barnstorming Job and on Hot Cake Diet

Ruth Renick makes a very attractive cabaret girl, who dances the Black Bottom and tells the villain to go to —— in "The Noose" at the Vine Street Theater, but it is when she exposes a loving sacrificial heart in the last act that she gets the choky applause.

A great many actresses start life in low-brow circles and acquire gentility with their careers. But Ruth started out as one of six daughters in a nice, refined Texas family in which, when hard times came, a genteel musical career seemed the most appropriate until such day as a certain scenically placed romantic swing on the old home ranch should have done its part in acquiring nice husbands for the girls.

Which was why, after graduating from Fort Worth High School, Ruth went as an apprentice to the Arizona Conservatory of Music. There she took piano, voice, opera—and worked for her tuition. But, alas, the first paying job was singing for those first movie slides, which threw popular songs on the screen. Which somehod led to a barnstorming pob with a rundown company, where no one ever anticipated pay day with confidence. And, oh shame of shames, for that nice refined family, Ruth's first role called for tights and cigarette smoking!

IN LOS ANGELES

It was while dining off 10 cents' worth of hot cakes for the eighth consecutive day, that little Ruth wired to one Maitland Davies in Los Angeles. Any jobs going for nice refined girls there? So the dear man got Ruth a modest part at the old Morosco Theater in "Mortal Clay," which led to a better one with Richard Dix in "Stop Thief" and presently being listed amongst "all stars" in that production of "Shenendoah" at the Philharmonic Auditorium during war days.

Soon after that Cecil De Mille gave Ruth her very first role in pictures with Wally Reed in "Hawthorne of U.S.A." and Doug Fairbanks put her in "The Mollycoddle"—and for a while Ruth found herself regarded as a movie-star-to-be.

Since then Ruth has gravitated between stage and screen, while nursing a couple of ardent crusades on the side. For Ruth is dead against war, and against capital punishment. She can make earnest and appealing speeches about them. So what more appropriate than that she should have been selected for this role in "The Noose," which is anticapital-punishment appealing melodrama? No wonder she does that pathetic bit with the Governor so poignantly.

Learning the Black Bottom was the hardest thing about this role.

(Continued on Page 18, Column 2)

PRINCIPAL ROLES

Hank and Buddy, the American vagabonds, who, as enlisted men in the French Legion, supplied the comedy in the Paramount picturization of P. C. Wren's novel, "Beau Geste," are the principal characters in its sequel, "Beau Sabreur," which James Cruze will direct as another big Paramount special.

CAMERAMAN FOR FILM

Peverell Marley, who filmed "The King of Kings," under the direction of Cecil B. De Mille, is cameraman for "The Country Doctor," which is being produced at the De Mille studio.

COMEDIENNE BENEFITS BY VARIOUS ROLES

Alberta Vaughn's reputation as a comedienne is rapidly enhancing as she appears opposite first one, then another laugh star, it is said. She won her early spurs as a light-comedy actress when she starred in "The Telephone Girl" series. After that she was starred in feature pictures. She recently has completed her role in "The Romantic Age" in which she was co-starred with Eugene O'Brien.

LORD DILLING EVEN IN LIFE

Roland Young is Typical Well-Bred Englishman

He Actually Admits Films Don't Like Him

Begins to Anticipate Last of "Mrs. Cheney"

Roland Young on the street looks as if he might be Lord Arthur Dilling in person, the role he plays in that sparkling society comedy, "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney" at the Biltmore.

Maybe that is because he wears Lord Arthur's very good-looking English suit out the Biltmore stage door at the close of the performance, and because the very nice long stride of Lord Arthur and the most charming of that English nobleman's mannerisms also accompany him. His sentences, too, are crisp and telling, and he talks as if he is easily capable of saying just as many clever things as does Lord Arthur.

AH, THE LADIES

And as for that fatal fascination for women with which Dilling is endowed, just accompany Mr. Young out the stage exit after the final curtain and with him plow sweepingly through the waiting battalion of matinee ladies who would tell him how wonderful he is!

Not to mention the gentleman who said he was a Los Angeles professional man, and "Hey, Gertrude!" to a wife who failed to stop, "hey, come meet Mr. Young! . . . your performance was remarkable, sir, a credit. Simply splendid. Hey! Gertrude, where are you?"

All of which effusions the gentleman whom the New York critics are acclaiming as one of the finest actors on the speaking stage today, bears with remarkable fortitude and good breeding. Especially since this is nearly the 550th performance of the play.

Young seems to be another one of these well-brushed (both mentally and in appearance) young Englishmen who might easily have stepped out of a Kipling tale. He was very conservative in his speech, particularly when it concerns himself—no swank, you know.

SCHOOL IN LONDON

He went to dramatic school in London. That's how he went on the stage. (Simple, isn't it?) He came to America in 1912 and has since become an American citizen. He is married and his wife has accompanied him on this, his first trip west of Chicago.

The plays he has done and liked best in his stage career are "Beggar on Horseback," "Devil's Disciple" and "Rollo's Wild Oat." And he likes "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney," only just now he's been playing it so long that—well, he's looking forward to his next play.

This will depend upon Mr. Charles Dillingham, and as that gentleman, who is responsible for the present vehicle, is now ill in Atlantic City, nothing is known yet about what it will be.

HE IS HONEST

As to the movies, "I like them, but they fail to like me." And this playing through the Middle West and on the Coast, does it add to an actor's prestige and reputation and is it worth while financially? "So they tell me."

Despite the fact that "I hear the weather has been a bit unusual of late," California has not been at all disappointing, he declares. He likes it very much. Very fond of the bridle path, he has enjoyed himself riding, and in taking trips to various points of interest.

REVUE CHIEFTAIN RECALLS DEVELOPING FIVE STARS

Gus Edwards, who brings his new revue to the Orpheum today, is a man who discovered so much talent that he affectionately called "kid" by half a dozen men and women who are drawing salaries in four-figure brackets today.

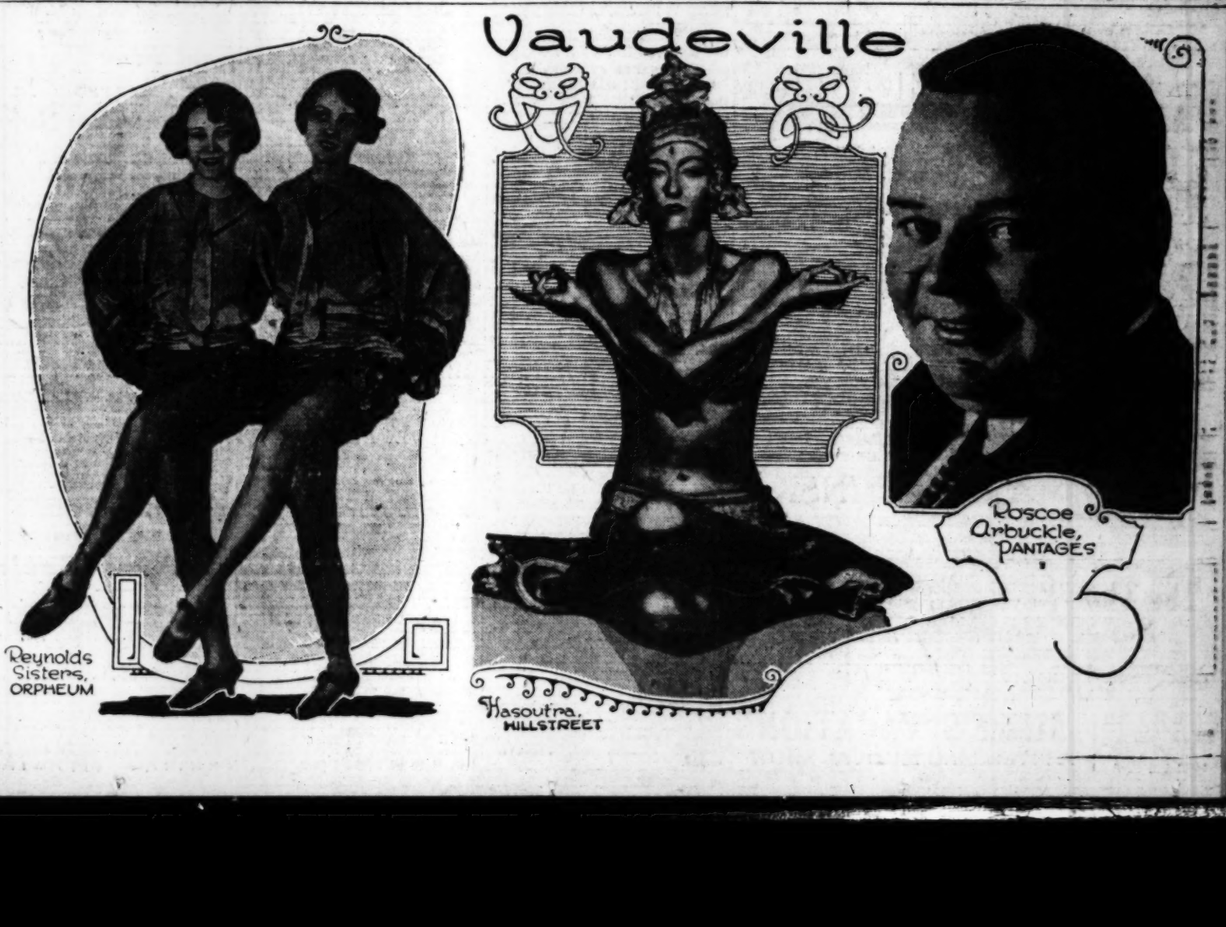
Edwards says this being a matter of interest in the theatrical world half had fun if you could only know humor and know how to bring forth youngsters in the right way.

Eddie Cantor, George Jessel, Georgie Price and Ed Wynn in the first vaudeville act he produced would have been willing to fill their present engagements Saturday afternoon, when the five were in the same act back in "Kid Kabaret" days, and "working for $5 a day, too," Edwards

"I recall when George Jessel came to me for a job," the headliner of this week's bill at the Orpheum Theater said yesterday. "He looked like a boy 9 years of age in stature, but he had the serious, worried face of an adult, and was puffing a black cigar. I didn't know whether to pull out a chair for him in dignified fashion and say, 'Won't you sit down, Mr. Jessel?' or to turn him over my knee and spank him for smoking."

Gus Edwards has been discovering and training stage stars for thirty years. He swears this is his "farewell tour" of vaudeville, but he probably doesn't mean it. That is because Edwards loves his grease paint, loves to hear the orchestra's overture, never gets more "kick" out of life than when he hears the sharp click-click-click of some of his kid tap dancers' shoes on the stage.

"How are you going to leave it when you feel that way about it?" he asks bewilderedly.



What's Doing in NEW YORK

Wales Act is Law Managers at Fault Clause With Claws

BY ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT

NEW YORK, April 16.—The Wales Act, made into the law of the Empire State the other day by the signature of Gov. Smith, seems to this observer a clumsy, inequitable and baneful measure. In its effort to put a set of false teeth into the statute already designed to make the drama behave it provides a crushing penalty for the landlords of Manhattan's stages and until it has been nullified by common consent or scrapped by the courts or repealed on sober second thought, it is quite likely that insurgent pathfinding plays will come upon barriers insurmountable blocking the road that leads to New York.

Had this statute been written into the books three years ago, it is altogether possible that we should none of us have been allowed to expose ourselves to the perils of such beautiful and bracing works as "They Knew What They Wanted," let us say, or "Goat Song" or What Price Glory." Once produced, mind you, it is highly improbable that a jury would have found any of these three jailworthy, but with the bare chance of such conviction carrying with it so ruinous a punishment of the theaters housing them, it is easily imaginable that none would have had a hearing at all.

The Wales law is the kind of legislation that tends to swaddle the play of tomorrow in the taste of yesterday. It shuts the stage door in the face of the play (perhaps even now being written in some hall bedroom) which would mean to 1928 what "Ghosts" means to 1893 and "Mrs. Warren's Profession" to 1906.

WILL STIFLE DRAMA

Presumably the less agitated and more tolerant of its proponents meant only to scotch these unsavory showmen who run their booths in the spirit of the sniggering crones that hawk dirty postcards on the streets of Paris. But it is a matter of concern to all of us how far the dead weight of this new statute will operate to narrow the liberty and discourage the best impulses of producers like Arthur Hopkins, the Theater Guild, Winthrop Ames, Guthrie McClintic, Jed Harris and (if any) the like.

For this can be said of those who feel righteous enough to cast the first stone. Their strength, true enough, is as the strength of ten. But they are likely to have a mighty poor aim.

It is well, in pondering the bleeding wounds of innocent bystanders, to recall what happened in Boston when the first winter garden runway was introduced in that calm community. Such a long-discussed ramp connecting the pit within the stage seemed a new thing less than twenty years ago and the paragraph which called it the bridge of thighs went winging across the land. The unwonted proximity of the coryphees so agitated some Bostonians that there was no little squealing in the stalls and they say, some legs were pinched in passing. A horrified ordinance was immediately passed forbidding all performances in which the players infiltrated the audience. And the first performance prevented by that ordinance was a revival of the pious and touching old morality play, "Everyman," which a church society was planning to give in Holy Week.

IT IS THE LAW

For the guidance of those outlanders wishing to blight the drama in their own commonwealths and for the entertainment of those incurably frivolous souls who are always convulsed by legal phraseology the salient paragraphs of the new law are hereby reproduced:

1.—Any person who, as owner, manager, producer, director, actor or agent or in any other capacity prepares, advertises, gives, directs, presents or participates in any obscene, indecent, immoral or impure drama, play, exhibition, show or entertainment, or any obscene, indecent, immoral, impure scene, tableau, incident, part or portion of any drama, play, exhibition, show or entertainment which would tend to the corruption of the morals of youths or others; or who

2.—Prepares, advertises, gives, directs, presents or participates in, any

(Continued on Page 18, Column 3)

STAGE STAR FINDS COLOR HEALTH AID

Actress Chooses Pink, as Help Toward Success in Theatrical World

That colors play an important role in the various moods of human nature is a fact that leading scientists have proved conclusively. The violet ray is used in a number of ways for the healing of various ailments.

This fact established, it remained for Miss Gypsy O'Brien, who appears in one of the leading roles in "Is Zat So?" at the Belasco Theater, to establish a new color theory. Miss O'Brien has added pink to the list of character and health aids and declares that this shade is the most wonderful of them all.

"Pink," says the actress, "besides lending charm and daintiness to femininity, lends untold assistance in health and cheeriness."

Miss O'Brien first had her attention drawn to this color by a friend, a railroad official. In every detail of his life pink played an important part. A message written on pink paper took precedence over all other messages; and the use of "pink ones" was restricted to the general offices and replies to messages sent by them. "A pink" must be at its destination within ten minutes after filing in the telegraph office at point of origin. All perishable freight and special rush freight was waybilled on pink paper.

Now Miss O'Brien carries her beloved pink shade even into her dressing-room, and tries to select hotel rooms with pink color schemes. Her favorite dresses, stationery, lingerie, ribbons and toilet articles are all pink.

GOAL REACHED BY HARD WORK

(Continued from 17th Page)

siste that he isn't, despite what the critics say of his work—an example of which may be found on the screen in the Hillstreet Theater this week in "Jim the Conqueror."

"Anyone can be an actor," he says. "Give a man a gun and tell him the scene calls for him to kill a man. He will act the role mechanically. He is an actor.

"But give a man with brains a gun and describe the same scene to him. This man will imediately visualize the scene. He hates the man he is about to kill. He has been wronged. There is nobody on earth he hates more. He wants to see him die.

"'Fool me?' He lives the scene. He does not merely act it. It is part of his life. It is his crime. But it is not acting."

SPECIAL EYELASH PAINT

A specially prepared eyelash paint is being rushed to Hollywood via air mail to be used by Viola Vale in "Black Tears," which is now in production under the direction of John German, producer-director. "Black Tears" is described as a portrayal of a "good" Broadway gold digger, who upon finding herself in a compromising situation becomes hysterical, and sheds black tears, thereby furnishing Mr. Gorman with both an excellent commercial title and a unique and modern character.

PLANS MADE FOR FESTIVAL

The annual Shakespearean festival is to be held at the Beaux Arts Auditorium, May 2, with Alice Gentle and R. D. MacLean in the principal roles.

In association with these two stars will be Mr. John Sainpolis, Mr. Richard Sterling, Mr. William J. Humphrey, Mr. Joseph North, Miss Ruth Helen Davis and Miss Carlotta King.

Alice Gentle will be seen in "Othello," "Lady Macbeth" and "The Merchant of Venice."

R. D. MacLean will be seen as Brutus, Othello and Shylock.

KEITH PROVES MATINEE IDOL

(Continued from 17th Page)

trio are to do for western dramatic art. It was good—from a strictly theatrical point of view—but it reeks of sly improprieties all the same, artfully glossed wit hhistorical-costume, ancient Florentine veneer. The men are doing all the leg showing—I mean, you know, the very irreducible minimum of trouser—and even with such examples as Ian's and Bill's, even the ardent girls in our party felt that our sex could afford to show 'em best. But in that period the ladies were swathed to the ground.

But I take it a higher superior western drama can best be evolved via gentlemen's legginess, the finer and better sex appeal. In which case Ian is richly equipped—lengthwise. There is room for extension of contour.

RUTH RENICK GENTEEL TEXAN

(Continued from 17th Page)

The other four cabaret girls are professional dancing chorus girls. But one of them took Ruth in hand and got up early in the morning to coach Ruth before rehearsals—with brilliant success. So here she is, wearing tights again, smoking cigarettes and using naughty cuss words. The cuss words came easy, because her last picture was with Lewis Stone and Wally Beery in "The Golden Snare" in which she had to do some scenes with Eskimo dogs, who were understood to obey her implicitly. They didn't. Their Eskimo trainer explained that it was necessary to swear at them in Eskimo. Ruth can now wield half a dozen Eskimo swear words like a veteran—and they sound much wickeder than American ones.

Ruth's last picture was in "The King of Kings," in which she was given a superior "bit."

SECOND VELEZ ROLE

The second role of Lupe Velez, Mexico City dancing beauty recently signed and started by Hal Roach, is in the current Hal Roach Star comedy, directed by Hal Yates. Others cast are Viola Richard, another new Roach "discovery;" Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, contract featured players; Will Stanton, Frank Brownlee, Anita Garvin, May Wallace, Harry Ward of vaudeville fame, and Gustav Schirrfraht, midget.

IN THE THEATER



STANLEY TAYLOR AND PAULINE CRELL IN "The Noose," VINE STREET

BOBBIE BARBALATI, BURBANK

INA CLAIRE IN "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney" BILTMORE

VIOLET SCHRAM AND WM. ELLINGFORD IN MISSION PLAY

JOHN LITEL IN "The Patsy," MOROSCO

ANN McKAY IN "Applesauce," EGAN

WHAT'S DOING IN NEW YORK

(Continued from 17th Page)

drama, play, exhibition, show, entertainment, scene or tableaux depicting or dealing with the subject of sex degeneracy or sex perversion; and

3.—Every person aiding or abetting any such act, and every owner, lessee or manager of any theater, garden, building, room, place or structure who leases or lets the same or permits the same to be used for the purposes of any such drama, play, exhibition, show or entertainment or any such scenes, tableaux, incident or part or portion of, any drama, play, exhibition, show or entertainment knowingly or who assents to the use of same for any such purposes shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

In any case of a conviction for a violation of this section, where the violation occurred upon premises licensed for any public exhibition, drama, play or entertainment, the licensing authority shall have power to revoke such license upon proof of such conviction and upon such revocation such licensing authority shall have power to refuse to issue a new license affecting such premises for a period not exceeding one year from the date of such revocation.

It is the final clause which has the claws. A theater padlocked for a year can lose a fortune. The potential gains of a theater housing a success are enormous. If, for the sake of argument, a truculent district attorney had achieved the padlocking of the Broadhurst last fall—on the grounds, let us say, that "Broadway," by its barefaced suggestion that spiritous liquors can be bought in New York cabarets, would corrupt the morals of youth or others—such a closure would have meant to its lessees a loss of something like $200,000.

MANAGER AT FAULT

It can be said that the New York theater brought the Wales law down on its own head, much as Europe brought the great war upon itself. It can even be said that if, in the abortive efforts to police its own camp which was made by the theater during the recent agitation, the managers had shown any signs of really getting together, Gov. Smith might never have felt obliged to sign this bill. But a roomful of New York theatrical managers contains among other elements, enough of megalomania, rascality, stupidity, jealousy, short-sightedness and childish vanity to make their united action on any subject as Utopian a prospect as peace in Europe. Only the fatuously inexperienced are surprised to find that people as a matter of practice, do not act in their own enlightened self-interest.

"The Bells" to be Screen Fare at Hippodrome

"The Bells," adapted for the screen by James Young from the well-known Erekmann-Chatrian drama, and starring the famous actor Lionel Barrymore, is the screen attraction offered this week at the Hippodrome Theater, in conjunction with the usual number of vaudeville acts.

"The Bells" deals with the soul-stirring remorse of a conscience-stricken murderer. The film, which is a Chadwick production, is said to be a fast-moving drama with a colorful locale.

The feature roles supporting Mr. Barrymore are played by Edward Phillips, Lola Todd, Gustav von Seyffertitz, Otto Lederer, Bosis Karloff, Fred Warren, Charoline Frances Cooke, Lorimer Johnson and Laura Lavarine.

MEXICAN BEAUTY JOINS FILM RANKS



Ligia de Golconda

Returning from Mexico City where she was called in connection with a final settlement of the family estate, Ligia de Golconda, Mexican beauty and motion-picture actress in her native country, plans shortly to embark upon a screen career in Los Angeles.

Miss de Golconda came to Los Angeles about a year ago fresh from triumphs with a Mexican motion-picture company with which she had played featured roles in some of their strongest and most notable productions. She was engaged here to play in "El Pasado" later named "Her Sacrifice" made at F.B.O. with such actors as Gaston Glass, Herbert Rawlinson and others, and had just completed work on this when she was called home.

Daughter of one of the oldest families of Mexico, and brought up by her parents to take her place in Mexican society, when Miss de Golconda entered film work friends and family frowned upon her ambitions and predicted dire results.

"Mexico does not look at these things like you Americans do," Miss del Golconda explained. "But I do, and I want to keep on with my work of which I am very fond. I am going to stay in Hollywood and make my success here."

Several motion-picture companies, who have seen the Mexican actress on the screen are interested in securing her services, it is said. As yet, she has signed no contract.

SELECTING COMEDY

Scott Sidney is reading stories from which he hopes to select his next Christie comedy. "No Control," his last, is to be released soon.

Vaudeville Star Hailed Again by Burbank Friends

Irene Brooks, new leading lady at the Burbank Theater, is eclipsing her popularity gained when she was featured at the Burbank two seasons ago.

Miss Brooks gained her first prominence at this theater, and subsequently made a tour of the United States in many productions and in vaudeville. She returned after her long absence, to find that hundreds of the theater patrons remembered her.

She is featured this week in "Aimee's Vacation," with Lee (Bud) Harrison, Cecil Mannays, Henry Sherr, Danny Sylvia and many others. Lou Traveler and his orchestra introduce several late song hits.

Nose Dive Into Writing Titles His Experience

Garrett Graham, author of the titles in "Don Mike," the Fred Thomson starring picture at the Figueroa Theater might be said to have taken a "nose dive" into title writing, for it was following the crash of an aviation magazine of which Graham was editor that he "took off" in a course toward the heights of screen authorship.

Previous to this, Graham had had experience as a newspaper man, both in the conducting of small-town newspapers, and on metropolitan journals as political and feature writer. He has now been writing screen titles for two years, and has made rapid progress in his chosen field.

He works as a free-lance writer, but is under contract to title the remaining pictures of the Fred Thomson series for F. B. O. and is now at work on the newly completed "Silver Comes Through."

LEAD FOR BERRY

Josephine Dun, graduate of Paramount's school and late leading lady in "Love's Greatest Mistake," will play the feminine lead in "Fireman, Save My Child," the third in the Wallace Beery-Raymond Hatton series. Edward Sutherland will direct.

Feet Play Part for Actress in Character Role

Even feet have a part to play in expressing character, according to Kay Hammond, leading lady at the Morosco in the current attraction, "The Patsy." Miss Hammond is known for her expressive feet, and as Patricia Harrington in the Morosco comedy success she is said to use her feet almost as much as her hands or face to show the character of the witty, but suppressed, daughter of typical American parents.

"Patricia had no drawing-room training," said Miss Hammond, "and had not been taught to keep her feet still. She is still very young and untrained and self-expression is a difficult thing for her. When she cannot carry it out with words, she uses her hands or her feet."

"The Patsy" was one of the outstanding successes on Broadway last season, and now it is said to be making a hit at the Morosco, according to box-office reports.

Villain Turns Hero During Final Reels

"A villain of three-fourths and a hero of one-fourth make a perfect man," according to Ronald Colman, featured player in George Fitzmaurice's production for Samuel Goldwyn, "The Night of Love," which is now playing at the Rialto. Never before has Colman been called upon to play a villain through four reels and then become a hero in the last two reels.

In "The Night of Love," Colman's role of the Spanish gypsy bandit demands that he commit all the dastardly deeds of the true villain, even to abduction and robbery. It is only in the final episodes of the thrilling story of the early feudal period that the actor turns hero and claims the right of all heroes—the girl.

White Slavery Provides Story for Film Here

Chicago, the city which probably occupies more space in the crime columns of the American newspapers than any other city in the world, is used as the background of "Is Your Daughter Safe?" the picture which is now entering its fourth week at the California Theater.

However, the Chicago which is shown in the picture is not the Chicago of the present day. The story revolves about another phase of the criminal history of the Windy City, the "white-slave" traffic.

"Is Your Daughter Safe?" tells the story of an innocent girl who is lured to her doom by the gangs of "white slavers" who for many years operated in a fashion even more daring than that of the old-time "slave hunters" of Africa and with a motive even more dastardly.

LONGS FOR PICTURES

Leslie Fenton is getting lonesome for Hollywood. According to all reports from San Francisco where he is now playing the leading role in "An American Tragedy," Leslie is anxious to accept one of the many offers he is getting from the producers and go back into pictures.

SEEKS CAR THIEF

Gertrude Astor is on the trail of the thief who stole her car. According to bystanders, he was a tall but somewhat short man, wearing a light but rather dark hat and either a light grey or dark brown suit. Police have not found anyone answering this description so far.

Author Strives to Give Truth to Fellow Men

Channing Pollock took upon himself to write "The Pool." It was his message to mankind via the stage.

Garland Anderson required many weeks to write "Appearances," but like Pollock, he had a message he wished to convey to his fellow men—the message that truth will prevail.

One was an experienced playwright—well educated and well versed in the technique of the stage, the other was a bellhop with no formal education and no knowledge of the stage.

Yet each attained the goal of his ambition—a production for his play on Broadway.

"Appearances" begins the second week of its engagement at the Majestic Theater tomorrow night.

Like "The Pool," "Appearances" teaches a great moral lesson, but there is no tedious preaching involved, rather there is an element of comedy that prevails throughout the play that makes it one of the most entertaining plays produced this season.

It has its dramatic moments that bring a quiet hush over the audience, particularly in the courtroom scene, one of the most unique ever staged here for some time.

Ralph Cloninger and Cast members are now in the principal roles. Other important parts are filled by Doris Hudson, Freddie Chapman, Dorris Ingram, Ethel Bowers, Ben Hytten, Nenette Vallon and Ben Reddie.

ACTRESS WRITES OWN REVIEWS OF PICTURES

Jacqueline Logan is probably the only screen actress in the world who has the distinction of having reviewed one of her own pictures before entering upon her screen career. Miss Logan was a newspaper woman on a Colorado newspaper, following this profession upon her offer to play in motion pictures. She is able to keep even from reviewing since her rise to screen fame, however, Miss Logan, under an assumed name, has written a number of motion-picture reviews for different publication in Hollywood newspapers. Frequently her reviews have included those which she, herself, was the star.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

To Los Angeles Theatre-goers

Owing to the demand for the services of William Farnum, Ethel Clayton and Ian Keith, the three stars of "The Firebrand" now at the Theater El Capitan, Hollywood, the engagement is limited.

It is urged by the theater management that those who have not seen this hilarious and hectic comedy, produced by Edward D. Smith and directed by Frank Reicher, secure their seat reservations as soon as possible.

Due to the well arranged seating capacity of the Theater El Capitan, prices for all evening and the Saturday matinee performances are, 75c, $1, $1.50. For the Thursday matinee, the best seats may be had for $1. Reservations may be made at the theater box office, phone GRanite 1147; The May Company, The Broadway Dept. Store and Birkel Music Co.

WILKES THEATRE — GL-4146 — VINE STREET — MATINEES THURS. AND SAT. — BETWEEN HOLLYWOOD AND SUNSET BLVDS.

LAST WEEK — Com. Tomorrow

THE SMASHING, ROMANTIC MYSTERY DRAMA

"THE NOOSE"

A play of throbbing human interest. It will captivate you.



By Willard Mack — From a story by H. H. Van Loan — Directed by William Holden — With Cast of 20

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Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

JAMES GLEASON — ARMSTRONG — EARLE BOOTHE

IS ZAT SO?

"Till you've seen it you ain't seen nothin'"

BELASCO — HILL AT 11TH — WE. 8385

National Vaudeville Artists Week!

Orpheum — Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville

GUS EDWARDS

"THE STAR MAKER" Entertaining "RITZ CARLTON NIGHTS" WITH LANE SISTERS - RAY (RUBBERLEGS) BOLGER - & HIS ORCHESTRA

DUNCAN'S COLLIES "The Canine Actors"

REUNITED DEL-CHAIN & ARCHER-LOU "YOU'LL ALL REMEMBER ME IN "OH! I DIG YOU"

GUS EDWARDS' "FRESHIES AND FLAPPERS" — MACK & BRANTLEY "IN A WHIRL OF LAUGHS"

WILLIAM GAXTON — LATE FEATURE OF "MUSIC BOX REVUE" - "BETTY LEE" - "ANDRE CHARLOT'S" - "ALL FOR YOU" in "PARTNERS" BY LEON ERROL

JOE LAURIE JR. — THE FIVE-SIZE AUTHOR OF "LAFF THAT OFF" - "PLAIN JANE" - "OH I THINK SO" in "JUST DROPPED IN"

MATINEES 25c to 75c (EXC. SAT. SUN.) NIGHTS 50c to $1.50

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3D SMASHING BIG WEEK BEGINS MAT. TODAY

Curtain Nightly, 8:30. Mats. Today, Thurs. & Sat., 2:30

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The Unusual Drama by Garland Anderson—"Bellhop" Playwright

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Interesting and Active Displays of Goods Made Locally—Foods, Furniture, Textiles, Community Groups, Household Helps, etc.

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Hippodrome — 7-Vaudeville Acts — Lionel Barrymore IN "THE BELLS"

Author Strives to Give Truth to Fellow Men

Channing Pollock took eight years to write "The Fool." It was his message to mankind via the stage.

Garland Anderson required three weeks to write "Appearances," and, like Pollock, he had a message he wished to convey to his fellowmen—the message that truth will prevail.

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It has its dramatic moments that bring a quiet hush over the theater, particularly in the courtroom scene, one of the most unique acts seen here for some time.

Ralph Cloninger and Carol Wines are now in the principal roles. Other important parts are filled by Darla Hudson, Freddie Cummings, Dorris Ingram, Ethel Baker, Olive Hytten, Nenette Vallon and Pegge Beddle.

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Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

BOOTHE presents
ROB ARMSTRONG
IS WAT 'SO?
You've seen it
but not seen nothin'
LASCO
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Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville
EDWARDS
"RITZ CARLTON NIGHTS"
ASSISTED BY 8 HOT GRADUATING CLASS OF '27
DOLLIES "The Canine Actors"
& ARCHER-LOU
MACK & BRANTLEY
"IN A WHIRL OF COMEDY"
JOE LAURIE JR.
THE PINT-SIZE AUTHOR COMEDIAN
LATE STAR "THE CHARLATAN SHOW"
"PLAIN JANE" "IS I WEAK ENOUGH"
"JUST DROPPED IN"
[EXC. SAT. SUN.] NIGHTS 50c to $1.25

WAYS OF AVOIDING LOVE
LAUGHS
ATSY
KAY HAMMOND-JOHN LITEL
WEEK BEGINS MAT. TODAY
Mats. Today, Thurs. & Sat., 25c

9th and Bdwy. Now Playing
TR. 2092
Garland Anderson—"Ballhop" Playwright
ARANCES"
50. Mats. Wed. and Sat., 25c to $1.00

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Displays of Goods Made Locally—Foods, Industry Groups, Household Helps, etc.
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Adults
Nights, 75c
Children, 25c
nel Barrymore
IN
THE BELLS"

In the FOOTLIGHT REALM

...ous box schedules one opening for the week, with the premiere ... at the Mason Opera-... "The Judge's Husband," ... popular American star ... The original New York ... production will be seen on ... coast, "Loyalties," a matinee ... the Galsworthy drama, ... first Tuesday afternoon ...

...productions remain the same ... "Chicago," Music Box; ... Wilbur's Vine Street; ... Majestic; "The Firebrand," El Capitan; "Is Zat So," Belasco; "The Fool," Morosco; "Alias the Deacon," Hollywood Playhouse; "Puppy Love," Belmont; "Applesauce," ...

...Husband" ...

...at the Mason Theater tomorrow night will be the popular ... success, William Hodge, "in his ... New York and Boston" success, "Nancy's Husband." ...

...notable actor brings with him ... original New York company ... The play deals with ... unhappily married wife who is a ... and her husband attempting ... her home and manage their ... flapper daughter. ... scene in which the ... at her own divorce ... to be especially funny. ... Bobbie Gladys Hanson, ... Jane Cremmestie, Dorothy Mavis Raymes, Richard ... Sullivan, Phillip ... Betty Webb and Frances ...

...Comedy ...

...is about to enter its ... week at the Egan Theater, ... a stay in make way for a ... Rosy Rewards has made ... friends by his portrayal ... Hoffer, the purveyor of ... Likewise does the actor ... Hoffer, a new and refreshing woman, score handsomely. ... Douglas, Blanche Douglas, ... Beulah Monroe and ... Hugh Metcalfe complete the ...

...love drama of the ... is fun at the Bel- ... is the story of a ... to clean up "Lon-... world of its own in ... Beast where all types ... crooks and rogues from ... the world are given ref- ... including Corliss ... Bramer, Mia Marvin, ... and a host of other ac- ... the drama. ... showing marks the ... success of the production. ...

...Deacon" continues to ... at the Hollywood Play- ... its sensational run. ... is a lively one based on ... of a charming rogue, ... as a deacon with ... Patsy Ruth. ...

...nightmare as the at- ... Morosco Theater. Wit ... are the features of ... success, which is said ... the outstanding hits of ... Broadway. "The Patsy" ...

...is a comedy of typical American people.

Kay Hammond is seen in the leading role with John Litel and other Morosco players in support.

—o—

Based on Obstacles

"Appearances," an unusual play of obstacles surmounted over and over again, is the attraction which is now showing at the Majestic Theater.

The play was written by Garland Anderson, a negro.

—o—

Crook Drama

"The Noose," dramatized by Willard Mack from the story by H. H. Van Loan is the attraction at Wilke's Vine Street Theater. "The Noose" is said to contain all of the elements that make for satisfactory entertainment. The story has an underworld background and is peopled with shady characters.

The cast includes William Holden, Stanley Taylor, Pauline Crell, John Webb Dillon, Myles McCarthay, Walter Percival, Mary Fisher, Ruth Renick and Lorrain Wyler.

—o—

"Chicago" Popular

"Chicago," the "laughing dynamite" production by Maurine Watkins is the current attraction at the Louis O. Macleon Hollywood Music Box. Nancy Carroll, late star of "Loose Ankles" and the Music Box Revue, is seen in the principal role of Roxie Hart.

The Hollywood presentation of "Chicago" marks its world premiere outside of New York. A strong supporting cast has been selected.

—o—

Easter Week Bill

Easter Week and the Annual N.V.A. Week will be jointly celebrated at the Hillstreet this week where Ray West and his Varsity Gang appear.

Handers and Milliss will offer songs and dances while the Three Swifts present a dexterious novelty. Villa and Strigo present a new musical act. The Dufor Brothers are smart steppers with many new ideas.

William Boyd will be featured on the screen in Peter B. Kyne's melodramatic story "Jim, The Conqueror," in which he is supported by Elinor Fair, Walter Long, Tully Marshall and Tom Santschi. George B. Seitz directed for Metropolitan pictures. Newsreel, comedy and fables conclude.

—o—

Limited Engagement

Recognized as one of the outstanding hits of the theatrical year "The Firebrand" begins the third week of its engagement at the Theater El Capitan tonight.

This comedy of sixteenth-century love and homicide in the hands of the three stars, William Farnum, Ethel Clayton and Ian Keith, is said to be given a brilliancy and charm that is most delightful.

The engagement of "The Firebrand" at the El Capitan is, owing to the demand for the services of the stars, necessarily a limited one.

—o—

Last Three Weeks

The Belasco Theater announces that the final three weeks of "Is Zat So" will start tonight and the last performance of this comedy starring James Gleason and Robert Armstrong will take place on the evening of May 8. Arrangements made by the Belasco management to produce "The Barker" which will compel the curtailment of the run of the Gleason comedy far ahead of the time its patronage warrants. In the meantime, the play continues to amuse packed houses with its story of prize fighter and manager turned butler and footman.

DEALS IN REALTY

Anna Q. Nilsson, featured actress in First National Pictures, has a business side line. She is one of Hollywood's liveliest dealers in real-estate investments. Miss Nilsson is now playing a cofeatured role with Lewis Stone in "Lonesome Ladies," which Joseph Henabery directs.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

MASON 2 WEEKS ONLY
Nightly Except Sunday
Mr. Lee Shubert Presents
WM. HODGE
AMERICA'S INIMITABLE STAR, IN HIS GREATEST COMEDY TRIUMPH SINCE "THE MAN FROM HOME"
The JUDGE'S HUSBAND
"A most delightful and refreshing evenings' entertainment."—New York Tribune.
"A tribute for Gilbert, for Shaw, for Harry B. Smith, for Booth Tarkington, for William Hodge. And I, for one, am happy Mr. Hodge called his courtroom scene."—Ashton Stevens, Chicago Herald Examiner.
Matinees Wed. & Sat. Best Seats $1.50
Evenings—Nights: Lower Floor, $2.75; Balcony, $2.20, $1.65, $1.10; Last Row Orch. Seats: Lower Floor, $1.65; Balcony, $1.10; Gallery, 55c

ALEXANDER'S BILTMORE LAST 2 WEEKS
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday
CHARLES DILLINGHAM presents
America's Greatest Comedienne
NA CLAIRE
in FREDERICK LONSDALE'S Crook Comedy
"THE LAST OF MRS. CHEYNEY"
with ROLAND YOUNG and JAMES DALE

EGAN THEATER FIGUEROA AT P.C.O. LAST 2 WEEKS MATINEES WED. & SAT. 50c to $1.
Fellow Women
Winged Heroines
Fashions
"APPLESAUCE"
A Clean, Humorous American Comedy!
WORLD'S GREATEST PAGEANT DRAMA OF "HOW CALIFORNIA BEGAN." NOW PLAYING.
MISSION PLAY
New Mission Playhouse, San Gabriel
Matinee 2:15 Daily Except Monday
Evening Performances 8:15 Wed. and Sat.
BOX OFFICES—San Gabriel, ELliott 2697, Alhambra 4180; Pacific Electric Station, 6th and Main, TUcker 5343.
Prices 50c, $1, $1.50, $2.00 and $2.50.





Barton Churchill and Frances Underwood in "Alias the Deacon," Hollywood Playhouse



Nancy Carroll and Barry Townly in "Chicago," Music Box



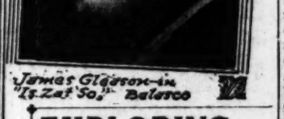
Carol Wines in "Appearances," Majestic



Arthur Lubin in "Loyalties," El Capitan (Coming)



Bruce Payne and Mia Marvin in "Red Kisses," Belmont



James Gleason in "Is Zat So," Belasco

LOYALTY IS BASIS FOR PRODUCTION

Galsworthy Drama to be Presented for Special Matinee Series

Loyalty of a wife to her husband, of friend to friend, of countryman to countryman—this, the theme of the Galsworthy drama "Loyalties," which Dickson Morgan is presenting for four special matinees at the El Capitan Theater, the 19th, 20th, 22nd and 24th inst.

The story centers around Capt. Dancy, played by Charles Quartermain, and the young Jew, De Levis, played by Arthur Lubin. A large sum of money is stolen from De Levis and Dancy is accused of the crime. De Levis, because of his loyalty to his inherent principles of honor and integrity, brings Dancy into court. Now comes into play the loyalty of the English for their countryman, in spite of his guilt, and the antagonism toward the Jew, just because he is a Jew.

What follows is said to be one of the most intense and dramatic studies of conflicting loyalties that ever has been written for the stage. Carla King, well known in social and theatrical circles as Carlotta Russell, is to play Mabel Dancy, the wife of the guilty man. It is her loyalty to her husband, even though she knows he is without honor, that is the biggest thing in the play.

When this play was produced in New York two seasons ago it is reported to have created a furor because of the racial question involved.

Others playing leading roles are: Lawrence Grant, Mary Forbes, Alice Forsyth Mosher, Cyril Chadwick, F. Finch Smiles, William Raymond, Malcolm Moulder, Harold Nelson, Oscar Briggs, Rene Sarazen and Eric Snowdon.

Robert Halstead, scenic designer, is doing the settings.

Goudal Film Now in Gotham Rated Triumph

The New York reports on "White Gold," which opened at the Roxy Theater last week, acclaim the picture an outstanding triumph.

Recently shown here at the Figueroa Theater, it met the same approval from both the critics and public alike, much praise being given Jetta Goudal in both cities.

Not only is the picture an outstanding triumph from a production standpoint, but shows to good advantage the versatility of Miss Goudal in the interpretation of a purely phychological theme. Although the story is somewhat different in treatment than Miss Goudal's previous pictures, it has the same entertainment value that appears in all her productions. C. Gardner Sullivan was responsible for the production for the De Mille studio.

WRITING TEAM WILL CONTINUE AS PARTNERS

Even though an authorial partnership might profit financially through individual devotion to script writing, here is one that considers the value of team work so important in the creation of screen stories that its members have declined to break up the combination.

Jessie Burns and Bernard Vorhaus despite offers that would make it more lucrative for Miss Burns and Mr. Vorhaus to work separately on two stories have definitely announced that they are determined to maintain their status as the sole "permanent professional partnership" in motion pictures.

STAGE SCORES OVER SCIENCE AND WINS PROMINENT ACTOR

That most glorious of creative eras in motion-picture history, the W. D. Griffith period, not only developed the motion picture as an art but also many of the finest screen players of today. Perhaps the most notable character star to forge steadily ahead ever since the Griffith era is Sam De Grasse, who has recently portrayed for screen posterity two of the finest roles of his long and honorable career. At least one of these, that of Simeon the Pharisee in C. B. De Mille's production "The King of Kings," will rival even his memorable role of Prince John in Douglas Fairbanks's "Robin Hood."

Oddly enough, Sam De Grasse has never signed a long-term contract since the old Griffith days here nearly a decade ago. He has hewed strictly to the free-lance line, picking and choosing his own roles with the most meticulous care. Never has he played a role he didn't like. As a result he has steadily risen in screen prominence as a character star, quietly but most effectively. De Grasse goes from one fine role to another with admirable consistency. Since "The King of Kings" he has already portrayed another splendid role in the John Robertson production, "Capt. Salvation," which is heralded as one of M.-G.-M.'s finest. He is now playing opposite Rudolph Schildkraut in "The Country Doctor" at the De Mille studios. These two splendid actors are the sinister motivating forces in the drama leading to the crucifixion of Christ in "The King of Kings."

LOUNGEST OF TEN

As De Grasse has always led one of the most secluded lives in the Hollywood picture colony the very interesting story of his life is known but to a few of his intimates. Although he came from an artistic family, fate nearly brought him up as a scientist.

He was born in New Brunswick, Can., the youngest of ten children of whom ten were boys. As two of his older brothers were to win fame on the stage, young Sam was educated in medicine, much against his will. When he hung up his professional shingle in Boston, he became the pride of his family. But the nickname of "Doc" never sat well with him, while his brothers were winning fame on the stage. Joseph became a noted leading man and stage director, while George became internationally known as George Feliu in vaudeville.

At heart young Sam was an actor, so when Joseph came to Hollywood on the picture pioneer tidal wave, the erstwhile doctor followed. He used the need of a vacation as an excuse. So appealing was the gypsy lure of the movies in those colorful days that despite his family's indignant protests Sam returned to Boston, took down his shingle and came to Hollywood.

It is recorded that he donned grease paint and a western costume the very day he arrived, making his acting debut before one of those funny-looking old cameras under his brother's direction for Pathe in Edendale. Oddly enough, Sam De Grasse was the only actor in that company ever to rise to screen fame. His brother, Joseph, became a leading director. The rest are long since forgotten. He speedily won the favorable notice of the great master of that day, D. W. Griffith, who annexed him to his stock company. Although he won considerable picture fame with Griffith it was friendship formed with Douglas Fairbanks that brought De Grasse his most memorable roles. He was such an excellent bad man, that when Doug reached his star he sent for his old comrade of Griffith days to portray Prince John in "Robin Hood" and the pirate captain in "The Black Pirate."

Since that fateful day when Sam De Grasse set foot in Hollywood to become a picture actor he has endowed more than 200 roles with humanness and distinction. Truly, he is one of the faithful as he has never made a picture in New York, nor has he ever set foot in his native east since his debut in the world of make-believe.

COMEDIANS TO CLOSE TOUR HERE

Arbuckles Prepare to Make Films Abroad After Vaudeville

Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle will make his first appearance here in person for the first time in many years. Roscoe will appear at Pantages Theater during the week of the 18th inst.

He has written his own comedy sketch and will do it at every show, as well as acting as master of ceremonies for each act on the bill. Mrs. Arbuckle (Doris Dane,) will appear with her husband. This is the farewell tour which Mr. Arbuckle has been planning for some time, as he will soon go to Europe, where he has contracted to re-enter pictures and make another series of comedies.

Other acts on the program include the Alexander sisters in songs, Sid Lewis, a nut comedian: "The Whirl of Broadway," a miniature musical comedy with pretty girls and elaborate costumes, and the Berlany Troupe in artistic posing.

Studio Works on Fourth of Stage Plays

With the production of "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary," Metropolitan will have to its credit four successful stage plays transferred to celluloid, it is said.

"The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary," which ran for more than thirty years on the stage throughout the country, is in production at the Metropolitan studios, with May Robson in the title role and Harrison Ford, Phyllis Haver, Franklin Pangborn and Robert Edeson in featured roles.

"For Wives Only" and "Getting Gertie's Garter," which stared Marie Prevost, were other stage productions, and "The Heart Thief," which Metropolitan recently completed, with Joseph Schildkraut in the name role, is another stage play done for the screen from "The Highwayman," by Lajos Biro.

"Charley's Aunt," "The Nervous Wreck" and "Up in Mabel's Room," which Al Christie produced and which were released through the same channels for distributing as are Metropolitan and De Mille productions, are three great stage plays preserved for posterity in films.

The De Mille studio, too, has contributed to the screen several stage plays, among which are "The Clinging Vine," "Nobody's Widow" and "The Little Adventuress."

SMOKES OWN CIGARS

Milton Sills is the inventor of a nicotineless cigar, and now that he has sold the idea to a manufacturer, he has to smoke the things. He does so freely in "Diamonds in the Rough" his latest First National Pictures starring vehicle.

AUSTRALIAN LUCK TURNS TRICK FOR BELMONT ACTRESS

The luck of the Irish?

Certainly, but what about the Australians?

And Sylvia Breamer, dainty Australian star now featured in the drama of tropical love, "Red Kisses," in its second week at the Belmont Theater, launched into the belief that at least a part of the adage should be attributed to her native land.

Miss Breamer was born in Sydney, Australia, and it was there, at the age of 14, that she first decided to seek a career behind the footlights.

And so it was, with her Australian luck close at her heels, that she was immediately placed in a stellar role.

This proved to be but the beginning of her career, and she appeared in numerous successes until 1917, when she first became conscious of the call of Broadway, and launched out to conquer the bright lights of New York.

WITH GRACE GEORGE

At the time of her arrival Grace George was appearing in her success, "Major Barbara," and once again the uncanny luck stepped in, and won for her one of the leading roles of the production, which had been vacated unexpectedly.

Hollywood, as well, opened its gates to her, for Cecil B. De Mille, noting her performance in the stage play, immediately signed her and she embarked for the film city, where she played leads for a number of years opposite Charles Ray and William S. Hart.

Since that time she has been constantly in the limelight, her appearance ranging from motion picture to vaudeville.

According to Miss Breamer, while the opportunity for stage production in Australia is unlimited, the producers have as yet taken little advantage of the fact, and produce nothing but established successes from America and England.

LIMITED SCOPE

This fact also limits the scope of Australian arstists, as, for the most part, the productions are staged with the original American and English casts, and are absolute copies as to stage direction, settings and costumes.

Australian audiences offer another problem to be met by those attempting to further dramatic art.

Rudeness is an unfortunate characteristic, according to the actress, and if an artist's performance calls any below what is expected of him, he is immediately chosen as the target of many, more concrete objects than the adverse words of criticism of newspaper representatives.

Miss Breamer, however, believes the day near at hand, when Australia will launch into production on an individual scale, prompted by the example that America has set in the art of the drama, both silent and spoken.

STUDIO SMITHY MAKES GATES, LOCKS, CHAINS FOR PICTURES

No longer does the smithy stand in a sleepy village under a spreading chestnut tree—he's moved to the Cecil B. De Mille studio at Culver City. And the mighty smith is now a college graduate.

Those who proclaim the blacksmith as extinct should listen to Rod Doramus, De Mille shop foreman, who employs from five to fifteen men and keeps them busy with the work on hand. "You know," he says, "we make the massive gates, locks, chains, queer knives—in fact every piece of metal used in the scenes of De Mille and Metropolitan pictures except the jewelry—the jeweler here on the lot makes that. Mr. De Mille won't allow substitutions of wood or other materials. If it is supposed to be iron, it must be iron. And we shape it here in the shop."

At times the blacksmith turns armorer as was shown when "The King of Kings" was being filmed. Most of the armor worn by the Roman soldiers was made at the studio. The swords were all produced. Those days the smiths spoke learnedly of greaves, corslets and helmets. Then came "Turkish Delight" and metal grill work for the harem. Modern war equipment—doughboy "tin hats" and mess kits—were needed for "Corporal Kate" and we made them. When the Metropolitan studio was producing "The Night Bride" the smithy became nautical and created railings and other fixtures for the deck of a modern ocean liner.

And throughout it all the regular routine work must go on. The repairs on cars, wind propellers and other studio machinery. This, in itself, is sufficient to keep three men busy.

Actor Matches Greek Hercules in Many Labors

The labors of Hercules find a counterpart in modern film records in the seven occupations of Arthur Edmund Carew, the featured lead in "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Here they are:

Carew is working in the climactic sequences of the Universal film with Marguerita Fischer.

He is putting the finishing touches on his dramatization of "The Prince of Clowns," which he sold to First National as an original and which is to be produced as a special production.

Carew's second original, "Hurricane," is being written in synopsis form. He is building a home in "The Outpost" in Hollywood, after plans of his own creation. Between scenes under Harry Pollard's direction in "Uncle Tom" he is making added scenes for "The Claw" in which he is featured with Norman Kerry and Claire Windsor. As a partner and associate in two business ventures he is called upon to "sit in" and advise in conference twice weekly.

And, finally, Carew is reading two scripts in which are important roles which have been offered him to follow "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

EXPLORING IS HOBBY OF ACTOR

Barry Townly Divides Time Between Stage and Desert Treks

For a successful stage actor, Barry Townly's life has been crammed full of adventures of various sorts, and he comes to the Hollywood Music Box stage in Maurine Watkins's "perfectly killing comedy drama," "Chicago," fresh from a new exploit that carried him across the Lybian Desert in a caravan which he and Lord Shelley drove across the sandy wastes of Lybia.

Townly has an exceptional adventurous nature, and his tales would perhaps fill volumes of interesting matter. One would think that an actor must spend many years at the profession to become famous. But Townly divides his time between play-writing, play-producing, exploring, and acting.

Successful in practically everything he has undertaken to do in the lines mentioned, Townly has now decided to remain on the stage for five years before he attempts another exploration of foreign lands.

With Lord Shelley, the prominent British peer, Townly, at the head of the caravan, endured considerable hardships in an effort to locate a lost city in the heart of the Lybian Desert. Successful to a certain degree, the American and the English noble were forced to return to civilization when the larger portion of their safari deserted at the very edge of a highly successful trek.

Unable to continue to the lost city, the caravan was forced to abandon its objective through lack of the 100 natives who bolted. Townly lays the desertion of his safari to superstition. Well paid, fed with the best, and no long hours of hard trekking, nevertheless, he says, they simply shunned the vicinity of the lost city.

According to Townly, who plays the role of the shyster lawyer, Billy Flynn, opposite Nancy Carroll, in "Chicago," he plans to return to the Lybian Desert to continue his search for treasures and scientific knowledge he believes are buried there.

Two Pictures Mark Efforts of Producer

C. Gardner Sullivan, who is now producing for the De Mille organization, has as his most recent successes "Cigolo," starring Rod La Roque, and "White Gold," starring Jetta Goudal. These two pictures show clearly the influence of Sullivan as the production genius, it is said. Those who have seen the preview of "Vanity," the current Leatrice Joy vehicle, are unanimous in the verdict that it is an outstanding triumph.

His background admirably fits his present position, giving him an insight on the type of story and method of handling to suit the present-day requirements of the public, it is declared. For a period of twelve years he was associated with Thomas H. Ince, produced for Joseph Schenck and United Artists and has written more than 300 stories. Production on "The Adventures of Brigadier Girard," starring Rod La Rocque, which Sullivan will produce for De Mille, is scheduled for the coming week.

SIX-FOOTERS WORK

Seven men who are over six feet in height are members of the company now filming "Lonesome Ladies," which Ray Rockett is producing for First National Pictures with Lewis Stone and Anna Q. Nilsson in the featured roles. The men are Rockett himself, Director Joseph Henabery, his assistant, Ralph Schlosser, and several prop men and electricians.

PURCHASES STORY

The purchase of an original story for later production, entitled "Burning up Broadway," is announced by John McCormick, general manager of West Coast production for First National Pictures. It is a highly colorful story of metropolitan life.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

VISIT A VAUDEVILLE THEATRE EASTER WEEK
STARTS TODAY HILLSTREET EIGHTH & HILL
Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville
DOUBLE HEADLINE BILL!
The LOCKFORDS
FAMOUS FRENCH DANCERS WITH
PAUL TISEN'S ORCHESTRA
RAY WEST
AND HIS VARSITY GANG WITH
MANILLA LE MORI
VILLA & STRIGO
THE THREE SWIFTS | HANDERS AND MILLISS | HARRY & DENIS DUFOR
FIRST RUN PHOTOPLAY
Metropolitan Pictures Present
WILLIAM BOYD
in Peter B. Kyne's
JIM THE CONQUEROR
with Elinor Fair
Walter Long-Tully Marshall
and Tom Santschi
NEWS · COMEDY · FABLES

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LUCK IS YOURS IF YOU SEE
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BERTON CHURCHILL
with FRANCES UNDERWOOD & Co.
HOLLYWOOD PLAY HOUSE
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL BR. 0131—DOWNTOWN—GUNSEL'S—MAY CO.—BROADWAY DEPT. STORE
MAT. TUES. THURS. SAT. 50¢-75¢-$1.00

5TH MURDEROUS WEEK STARTS TONIGHT
CURTAIN, 8:35—FIRST KILLING, 8:36
BEST BALCONY LOGE SEATS $1.50
LOUIS O. MACLOON'S MUSIC BOX
THEATRE-HOLLYWOOD TEL. GR. 4105 PHONE WEA. SAT. 2:00
"Hot and Hilarious," said Lathrop, in Express
"CHICAGO"
GETTING AWAY WITH MURDER or BACKSTAGE AT THE MURDER TRIAL OF ROXIE HART—JAZZ SLAYER.
HARRY CARR in LOS ANGELES TIMES said "OUT RAGEOUSLY FUNNY—ONE OF THE FEW TIMES AMERICAN DRAMA HAS REALLY RISEN TO IRONY"

ARTHUR PRINCE
VAUDEVILLE & FIRST RUN PHOTOPLAYS
PANTAGES 7 DAYS
8 GERMAN MILITARY HORSES
Thirteen Nine Big Features
MATINEE PRICES 25¢ ALL SEATS
ON THE SCREEN
HELD BY THE LAW
WITH MARGUERITE DE LA MOTTE, EDMUND BREESE, RALPH LEWIS
ROSCOE "FATTY" ARBUCKLE IN PERSON 1 WEEK STARTING APRIL 18

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM 5th at Olive
PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
POPULAR PRICES 25c to $1.00
Karl Krueger, Guest Conductor
Thirteenth Popular Concert
Last Symphony Pair April 21-22
TODAY AT 3 O'CLOCK

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers

By Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

WHAT'S NEW IN SPRING FICTION

Pauline Smith, Christopher Ward, Booth Tarkington, Anne Douglas Sedgwick, Kathleen Norris, Francis Brett Young and Others Offer Their Wares

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

THE BEADLE. By Pauline Smith. George H. Doran Company, New York.

The spring fiction is appearing almost before the winter's vintage has been fully savored. Of the novels that have been published within the past month or two, several of note have been recorded. Among them are "Shadows Waiting," a first novel by Eleanor Carroll Chilton, reviewed a few weeks ago: "Love is Enough," Francis Brett Young's very fine two-volume novel, which was considered on this page two weeks back; Struthers Burt's "The Delectable Mountains," Honore Willsie Morrow's excellent Lincoln novel, "Forever Free;" Warwick Deeping's "Doomsday," Booth Tarkington's "The Plutocrat," and Anne Douglas Sedgwick's "The Old Countess," all recently reviewed on this page. Other novels that are attracting attention are "The Sea Gull," by Kathleen Norris, described as the story of a girl who "overnight lost her home, her mother—even her name;" "Violet Moses," by Leonard Merrick; "Black April," by Julia Peterkin, the story of a group of negroes on a remote plantation; and "This Day's Madness," by the anonymous author of "Miss Tiverton Goes Out." And then, of course, there is "Elmer Gantry."

In the fiction selected for review today, Pauline Smith's "The Beadle," just published, is already on the list of books in great demand. Undoubtedly it will remain there for some time. For in it Pauline Smith, whose "The Little Karoo" was recognized as an original and worth-while collection of short stories, has written a novel of genuine appeal.

It is in the South African veldt, among the Boers, that the scene is laid. Here, with Harmonie Church as the center, lived a few land owners of wealth, scattered poor farmers, "working hired land for their own profit or by'woners working lands on part shares for their masters." They were all rather solemn, serious-minded simple folk, deeply religious and obedient to the will of God.

In the brown, mud-walled house which had been old Piet Steenkamp's home, lived the beadle, Aaist Vlockman, and Piet's two old-maid daughters, Johanna and Jacoba, with their niece, Andrina. Between the beadle "a short, strong-willed, friendless man" of 56, and the dour Johanna, there was a tense, antagonistic relation. This troubled the gentle Jacoba, who had long since forgiven the beadle for having, years ago, transferred his affections from her to her sister, Klaartje. This sister had died at Andrina's birth, and Jacoba had taken the child to her heart and had been comforted.

The story is of Andrina, in whom the author has created a lovely and unique character, gentle, trusting, altogether sweet and kind and good, but so utterly innocent that her betrayal by the young Englishman who came to the valley for his health is a foregone conclusion from the moment he appears.

Unusual Characters

It is partly because Miss Smith sets her stage too well that the story lacks the element of tensity that might have made it more telling. But if it lacks dramatic intensity, it more than makes up for this in the sustained human interest. Andrina alone is enchanting enough to make reading the book a pleasure. And she is only one of a group of unusual characters that people the book. Andrina's aunts; the match maker, Tan' Linda; the slow-thinking Jan Beyers, deeply troubled in weighing the relative desirability of a bride who would bring with her a sewing machine and one who had three sheep at her command; Stephen van der Merwe and his wife, with their solid virtues and their placid ways—these are all ably brought to life.

The author calls her novel "The Beadle," but it is Andrina and her love story that, along with the notable background and the fine minor characters, make the book one of note. The beadle, who hides for years his guilt in regard to Andrina's mother, is intended to be a tragic figure, dominating the tale, one who at length is driven to cleanse his heart of its secret. But he fails to attain sufficient importance to make his spiritual turmoil the profound and tragic thing the author would have us think.

But Pauline Smith is not the only author of parts who has drawn her bow to shoot a crow and has killed a cat in the window. And no one who is content to read slowly and appreciatively will pronounce the book in any sense weak or ineffective. It is, instead a well-written and interesting story.

The Matrimonial Cage

STARLING. A story of husbands and wives. By Christopher Ward. Harper and Brothers, New York.

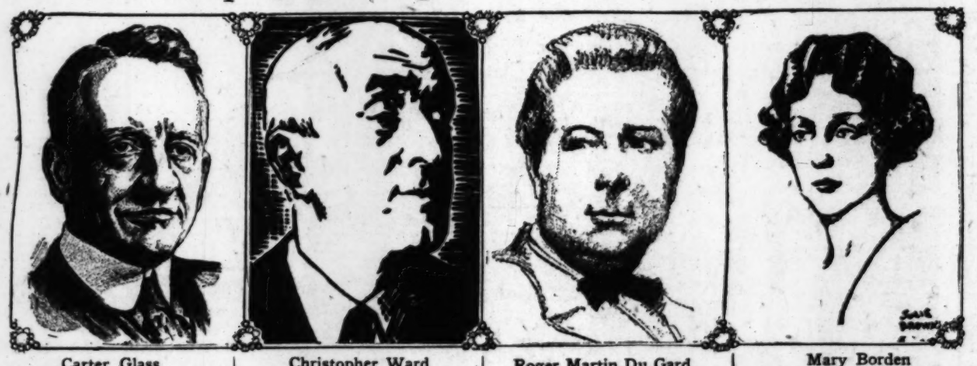
Christopher Ward, as others before him, takes the famous soliloquy of Lawrence Sterns anent the starling's complaint, "I can't get out," as the motto of this book, which shows us the prison cage that marriage may become.

It happens, however, that Mr. Ward manages to find a way out for his imprisoned starling and thereby gives his story that happy ending that is so entirely satisfactory.

Cynthia Rivers and her just-out-of-college friends make a gay and decorative group at the beginning of the story as they discuss the ever-live topic of careers for women. As it turns out, the lively Peter's predic-

(Continued on Page 21, Column 2)

A Group of Distinguished American Authors



Carter Glass
Author of "An Adventure in Constructive Finance." (Doubleday Page.)

Christopher Ward
Author of "Starling," a tragi-comedy on wealth and marriage. (Harper's.)

Roger Martin Du Gard
Author of "The Thibaults," a Boni & Liveright publication.

Mary Borden
Author of "Four O'Clock," a group of much-discussed short stories. (Doubleday.)

RECENT BOOKS

GREEN FOREST. By Nathalie Sedgwick Colby. Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York.

This story chronicles certain events in the lives of Mrs. Challoner and her daughter Suzette. It was because Suzette, spoiled and selfish young person, had quarreled with her Tony, broken the engagement and pouted until she had learned that he had gone to France, and had then declared that her heart was broken, that Mrs. Challoner had been forced to leave her home for the unexpected trip.

The narrative is mostly accomplished by following the stream of consciousness of Mrs. Challoner and, occasionally, of Suzette. This method, associated with James Joyce and Marcel Proust and Virginia Woolf and others, serves very well in the story Mrs. Colby has to tell. For it is of Mrs. Challoner's inner life more than of anything else. She is a widow, a charming cultured woman, who had been faithful for years to a tiresome, straight-laced man she had chosen as a girl in preference to Dr. David Findley. Too late she discovered that it was David she loved and David she should have married. After twenty years her husband respectably died, and at last she found herself free to marry the faithful, wise and distinguished David.

But her plans were upset by Suzette's determination to follow the fugitive Tony, so once more David was set aside. Of the tragic result of that senseless decision Mrs. Colby makes us acutely aware by revealing every thought and feeling of Mrs. Challoner before the tragic denouement comes.

The book is competently done; it is low-keyed but well sustained. The author has written short stories and essays, but this is her first novel. She is the wife of ex-Secretary of State Colby.

FLYING CLUES. By Charles J. Dutton. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.

Ingenuity and clearness, two qualities not always found in detective stories, lift Charles J. Dutton's "Flying Clues" somewhat above the level of the ordinary mystery fiction. Taking as his theme the increasing traffic in illicit drugs, Mr. Dutton develops a plot so simple drug runners in search of new ideas will attempt the methods he describes. The story is so simple as to be readily understood at even the most casual perusal, and upon closing the book a reader wonders how he has been mystified so easily until the closing chapter. That clearness is accomplished without sacrificing suspense or action is proof of additional merit.

In a small city on the New Jersey coast leading citizens are dining at the home of a prosperous physician when the butler announces that the body of a woman has been found on the operating table in the doctor's office. Apparently the circumstances defy explanation until John Bartley is called on the case. Bartley, by the way, is pictured as a man whose superiority over his colleagues results from thoroughness and clear thinking rather than from any superhuman capacity in the "science of deduction." The situations that follow are ingenious, involving as they do an oriental mystic, a cabaret dancer, a Persian kitten and finally the clews which not only provide a title but have important bearing on the plot.

THE LINGERING FAUN. By Mabel Wood Martin. Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York.

Postwar Paris as viewed by the Russian refugees is anything but a throne of fashion and frivolity. In fact, it is consistently depressing, because of the Russians themselves, whose inherent weakness makes them incapable of combatting circumstances. They talk abstractedly about the philosophy behind the World War and long for a return to monarchy, yet accept their lot with such animal complacency that we have little sympathy for them. Lacking English sportsmanship and American resourcefulness, they seem hopelessly beaten. As exiled nobility they are

(Continued on page 27, Column 3)

HUMANIZING PSYCHOLOGY

BY J. J. McBRIDE

DYNAMIC PSYCHOLOGY. By Dom Thomas Verner Moore. J. B. Lippincott Company, New York.

It might be, thought that, with the thousand-and-one books on psychology—pseudo and real—which have been published within the past few years, this subject should have been completely covered, yet "Dynamic Psychology" is one of the most valuable contributions to the literature of psychology that has appeared for some time.

The background of the author is rather interesting. He is a monk of the Order of St. Benedict, a doctor of Philosophy, and a physician, and, in consequence, is in the position of being able to discuss the subject from three entirely different angles. Furthermore, his experience as director of the clinic for mental and nervous diseases at the Providence Hospital, Washington, D. C., has given him the opportunity to make practical application of the teachings of psychology.

"Dynamic Psychology," according to Dr. Moore, "treats not only of the theoretical nature of the driving forces of human nature, but also attempts to give practical directions for the rational manipulation of these forces in ourselves and others. It should, therefore, attempt to deal specifically with the problem of the management of desires and on the basis of a psychological analysis give principles that will be of real value in the control of human conduct."

Throughout the entire book the author has kept this definition clearly in mind, and in logical order presents the subject to the reader. The work is divided into parts headed "The Analysis of Mind," Stimulus and Response and Human Behavior," "Human Emotional Life," "The Driving Forces of Human Nature and Their Adjustment," "Psychoanalysis and Psychotherapy," "Volitional Control" and a "Conclusion."

In the section devoted to the analysis of the mind is treated such subjects as dreams and the unconscious, while under psychoanalysis is an excellent resume of the theories of Freud, Jung, Adler and Meyer. One of the most interesting chapters is that which deals with the question of the soul, which is discussed from the scientific, the philosophical and religious angles.

The hope of the author, as expressed in the preface that the "work will be of real service, not only to those who study psychology as a part of liberal education, but also to spiritual advisers, professional psychologists, social workers and physicians in their daily work" has been fully realized. But this list might well be extended to include parents and teachers as well for "prophylactic treatment should consist in a wider dissemination of psychological information about abnormal behavior. This will give the world in general a better insight into unworthy appeals for sympathy and make it less likely that such appeals will be heard."

The author combines a command of English with a logical setting out of facts that gives a decided literary flavor frequently lacking in a work of this nature. His scholarly training manifests itself in his fair treatment of theories with which he does not entirely agree, while the frequent use of the pronoun "we" humanizes what might otherwise be a cold scientific treatise. A valuable feature of the book is a glossary of technical terms, which is supplemented by indices of both subjects and authorities.

In presenting in such plain but scientific language the subject of psychology in its relation to everyday life the author has produced a work that merits the title of "The Layman's Handbook of Mental Hygiene."

THE SOCIOLOGY OF RURAL LIFE. By Horace Boies Hawthorn. The Century Company, New York.

Rural sociology, one of the youngest sciences, is treated by this author from a dynamic angle, rather than as a mere setting forth of existing facts. The problems of country life are analyzed as to their causes and effects and constructive programs for improvement suggested. The fundamental need of rural communities, according to Dr. Hawthorn, is the opportunity for a closer contact among those engaged in agricultural pursuits. The replacing of national groups, found in many localities, by means of intersecting interests, such as a common liking for music, lodge affiliations, etc., with a broad community spirit, is consid-

(Continued on page 27, Column 3)

LITERARY GOSSIP

The Yale News reports that Ernest Hemmingway's "The Sun Also Rises" received more votes than any other book in the popularity vote on current books recently conducted among Yale undergraduates. The book, published by Charles Scribner's Sons, is already in its sixth printing.

Jeffery E. Jeffery, author of "The Longest Shadow" (Little, Brown & Co.,) is an English writer, author of "An Octave." He was born in 1887, educated at the Royal Military Academy and served several years in the army. He retired from military service in 1923, and now makes his home in London. "The Longest Shadow" is his fourth novel.

Ellen Du Pois Taylor's novel, heralded by Ford Madox Ford as "entirely admirable and absolutely astonishing," is a recent publication of Harper and Brothers. It is called, "One Crystal and a Mother."

Edward J. Clode, Inc., announce "Guns of Gait," the first book by Denison Clift, author of the war melodrama "The Woman Disputed" which has just had a successful season on Broadway and is now playing to capacity houses in Chicago. Mr. Clift is a master at writing of war and this story, as the title indicates, deals with that theme.

As a source of inspiration to architects, Mexican architecture under the Spanish influence offers a beauty and distinction not so commonly recognized as it deserves, according to Walter H. Kilham, whose "Mexican Architecture of the Vice-Regal Period" Longmans, Green & Co., publish. Mr. Kilham is the head of a well-known Boston firm of architects.

The days of the '90's, elaborately portrayed in such books as "Our Times" and "The Mauve Decade," are presented in another way in the narrative "Young in the Nineties," by Una Hunt. Miss Hunt is the author of "Una Mary," which won wide attention fifteen years ago as a psychological study of a very young girl. Her new book, which Charles Scribner's Sons publish, describes the life of those days through the eyes of the same girl grown older, who observes keenly the life about her.

In taking up a special study of the social instincts, Robert Briffault, the English scientist, discovered to his surprise that the social characters of the human mind are, one and all, traceable to the operation of instincts that are related to the functions of the female and not to those of the male. This discovery led him to reconsider the early development of human society, of its fundamental institutions and traditions, in the light of the matriarchal theory of social evolution, and he gives the results of his investigations in "The Mothers," the first volume of which will appear late in April. "The Mothers" will undoubtedly provoke wide and perhaps heated comment, for as Dr. Briffault remarks, "Social anthropology, being the history of social tradition, deals to a large extent with the origin of prejudices. It is hence inevitable that it should either be swayed and vitiated by these, or come into conflict with them."

GLASS AND CHURCHILL SEE

Senator Describes Battle for Federal Reserve Act; Minister of Munitions Tells How Allies, by Ignoring His Advice, Nearly Lost the War

BY THOMAS F. FORD

AN ADVENTURE IN CONSTRUCTIVE FINANCE. By Carter Glass. Doubleday, Page & Co., New York.

This is a complete history of the battle waged in the Congress of the United States for the establishment of a sound banking system that would as far as humanly possible make an end to the ever-recurring financial panics that had on many occasions all but wrecked the financial and economic structure of the nation. It is from the pen of United States Senator Carter Glass, who, as chairman of the Committee on Banking and Currency in the House, was more responsible for its formation and passage than any other living man.

The inspiration for this work after a lapse of some thirteen years since the Federal Reserve Act was placed on the statutes, is the implication by Prof. Seymour, who edited "The Intimate Papers of Col. House," that House was the "Guardian Angel of the Federal Reserve Act." This Senator Glass trenchantly and cogently refutes. He also discredits statements that such men as Paul Warburg and the late Senator Nelson W. Aldrich are entitled to credit for the main features of this act.

His principal purpose, however, is to show that Col. House had nothing whatever to do with the framing of or the guiding of the measure through the House and Senate. The credit for this achievement is largely bestowed upon President Wilson whose wise counsel and firm leadership made it possible.

Senator Glass quotes from a speech he made ten years ago touching on the point of who deserved the credit for the system in which he said: "As to the Federal Reserve Act itself, there has been occasional speculation as to who most deserves the credit for its conception and its enactment into law. Its paternity has curiously been ascribed to men who were savagely hostile to the act; to men who never saw a sentence of the original draft; to men who could not write its title in a month's trial. I know very well that the chairman of the House Committee on Banking and Currency has been given an undue share in the praise . . . But, gentlemen, the serious fact is that the master mind of the whole performance was Woodrow Wilson's. It was his infinite prescience and patience; it was his courage and wisdom; it was his patriotism and power—his passion to serve mankind—that gave zest and inspiration to the battle for financial freedom."

Sen. Glass has many good words to say for William G. McAdoo, and also for William Jennings Bryan, for though Bryan was suspicious of the measure from the first, he was won over later. Chairman Owen of the Senate Committee on Banking and Finance is also accorded due credit for the able manner in which he guided the measure through the Senate.

It may be interesting in connection with this review to mention the fact that one of the leading British economists made this trenchant remark as to the value of the system. He said: "The Federal reserve system is worth more to America than three Panama canals." When we consider the inestimable service that the system rendered the nation during the stupendous financial operations incident to the financing of both our own and our allies' efforts during the World War, it is easy to agree with this opinion.

It is not particularly important who deserves the credit for the Fed-

THE LURE OF WIDE WATERS

THE SHIP UNDER SAIL by E. Keble Chatterton. J. B. Lippincott, Philadelphia.

In this well-written book we find a clear and concise account of how the sail-propelled craft developed in its long evolution from a dugout, made from a log, to the trim, trig, five-masted barque of the twentieth century. Practically every important step that the sailing-ship has made in its progress is here shown in the thirty-six fine illustrations that are part of the book.

The conquest of the sea by man is one of his master achievements. He was originally a land animal, but coming upon the sea, and his imagination projecting the vast possibilities that the apparently endless waste of water offered, he set to work and devised means of investigating these possibilities with the results he soon connected with the remotest regions.

While this book goes into the development of rig and hull with great care and in minute detail, it does not stop there. It traces the conditions that developed as men began to go to sea and the manner in which these problems were met and mastered in the 800 years of ship development covered.

These chapters show the shipmen of all ages creating and taking to sea all manner of craft. We have here the old vessels of Southern and of Northern Europe, the caracks and caravels of a later age, the high-stern Tudor galleons, the Stuart ships with their elaborate decoration, the stately East Indiamen, the famous clippers, their successors built of iron and steel; the Caroline yachts, the revenue cutters and smugglers' luggers of Capt. Marryat's time, the present-day fore-and-afters and yachts.

A STATELY SOUTHERNER. By Rex Clements. Houghton, Mifflin Company, Boston.

There has ever been a mysterious something about ships and the sea that has a fascination for all lovers of romance. Not the romance of heated imagination, but the romance that is inherent to grim battle with nature in her most savage moods. Nowhere is this savagery of mood better displayed than on the sea. In a calm sea in the balmy air of the tropics, nothing is more removed from savagery, but when the high heavens are overcast and the whistling winds and driving rain come swirling over the face of the waters, the men who man the ships that sail the deep, must be men of iron will and prodigious strength and skill.

In this volume, by the author of "A Gypsy of the Horn" we get one of those accounts of life aboard a sailing ship that fairly gleams with romantic facets. Here we are told of ports in strange far places, little visited by the modern stream of travel, mere dots on the world's maps and visited only for purposes of commerce. If you are interested in the folk lore of the sea you will find much here to please your errant fancy. There is also a grim tale of a world-voyage with a madman among the crew and his doings are full of creepy thrills. There is also an excellent account of the doings of the west coast sailing ships whose story is both interesting and important because it is a history of the last chapter of that most romantic of sailing ships, the famous clippers.

But this is but a mere teaser of what will be found between the covers of this book written, with a charm, a sympathy and an insight that entitles it to a high place among the fine books that deal with ships, the sea and sailormen.

THE LURE OF THE SEA. Sea Lore of Today and Yesterday. Edited by F. H. Lee. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

A collection of sketches and verse dealing primarily with the lure of the sea in contemporary literature. These sketches deal with the hearing deeps in all its moods and phases, in storm and in calm, in fog and fair weather; its men and their lives, its ships and their beauty with all the glamor and the romance that is part and parcel of the doings of sailormen.

Among the selections will be found works of John Masefield, Alfred Noyes, Rudyard Kipling, Joseph Conrad, Basil Lubbock, Herman Melville, H. M. Tomlinson, David Bone, Ralph D. Payne, Charles Dickens, Samuel Taylor Coleridge, W. W. Jacobs, Louis Becke and many others who have loved and written of tall ships and wide seas.

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(Continued on Page 37, Column ...)

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WHAT'S NEW IN SPRING NOVELS

(Continued from Twentieth Page)

tion that "Miss Cynthia Rivers's name will decorate the front page of the Winchester papers this fall" comes true. For, in spite of misgivings, Cynthia marries the enormously rich Charles Bruce, head of an old Winchester family which for two or three generations had ridden to hounds in the best approved fashion.

Mr. Ward knows the stately rich, their habits and habitat. He makes Charles an astonishingly conceited ass whose dignity renders his assininity almost unnoticeable. He is a soft-spoken gentleman, with the eye of authority, who wears with distinction his velvet glove over his mailed hand. His mother, the dowager; the Bruce's servants, who, with the merest flicker of an eyelash make apparent their appraisal of Cynthia as an outsider; and Charles's bridge-playing, fox-hunting friends, are all presented faithfully and with such nicely restrained irony as in no way to detract from reality. Mr. Ward does not permit his flair for parody to run away with the story, though we are frequently aware of the temptation he so manfully resists.

As for Cynthia and her adjustment in a totally alien environment and of the why and wherefore of her escape, let Mr. Ward tell you in his own sophisticated and capable and entertaining way. All you need do is to buy the book and read it. The whole family may be depended upon to enjoy it.

The Divorce Problem

CHILDREN OF DIVORCE. By Owen Johnson. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

Here, too, we have the problem of marriage and divorce. But Owen Johnson writes it in his own way, which means that he calls forth all his powers in order to produce the gripping fiction his readers love. His interest in divorce is doubtless genuine; he has given considerable thought, also, to the laxity of morals, the selfishness, the unwillingness to put up with unpleasantness and to endure unhappiness, all of which have played their part in running up our divorce statistics. And with his usual gusto he has mustered all his force in order produce the gripping, high-powered novel that his readers love—and buy.

Most of the characters of the book, true to the title, are children of divorce. They are mostly sad young people, who live gay young lives. But they are thwarted, twisted, inhibited, or they are rendered morose because of the unnatural conditions under which they have been reared.

Jean, whose divorced parents have both remarried, is a sensitive soul, seared by the brand of divorce. She has determined that, once married, she is going to stay married, come what may. Her children are to have two parents, wind and weather permitting. So, when she finds that other child of divorce, Ted Larrabee, living a wild life that seems to make him unfit for permanent matrimony, she postpones their marriage and puts him on probation.

Then her cousin, Kitty Flanders, totally ruined by intemperate living resulting from the early neglect of her divorced parents, steps in and finishes Ted.

If Jean or Ted or Kitty had, among them, possessed the proverbial grain of common sense, all might have been well. But what can you expect of children of divorce, as presented in dynamic fiction? Certainly not common sense.

So Jean's life lay shattered. As to what she did with the pieces, Mr. Johnson tells us. And in doing so he generously takes us to Paris and Monte Carlo, and to other places of note and lets us see certain members of the nobility and gentry when they are not on public parade. What more can one demand of dynamic fiction?

The book will be published by the Oxford University Press, American Branch, and will undoubtedly provide a new and entirely authoritative account of the life of the master.

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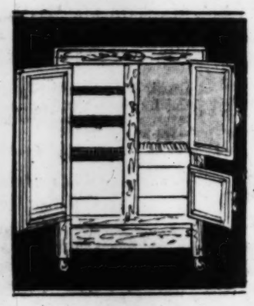


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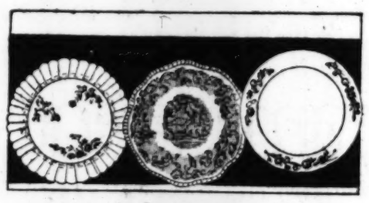
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AFTER-EASTER REDUCTIONS APPLY TO FINER FROCKS, BRINGING STYLES FOR STREET, AFTERNOON AND EVENING TO SELL FOR A GREAT DEAL LESS THAN ORIGINAL PRICES. THERE ARE 130 FROCKS AND EVERY ONE OF THEM SHOULD BE DELIGHTEDLY PURCHASED, FOR THEY ARE OF TYPES AND QUALITIES FAR FROM USUAL AT THE PRICES.

Silks—crepes—satins—wool fabrics—chiffons and beaded crepes are the materials used and given interest through new style features. The later necklines, the belted waistline, the long sleeves—and other important details are expressed in various ways. The colors are those smart for the season.

130 Finer Frocks in sizes 14 to 44 now reduced—$29.50 to $110.

THIRD FLOOR



Spode Dinnerware
For the Easter Bride

A GIFT the bride will treasure is that of a set of Copeland Spode Dinnerware; each piece intrinsically lovely, giving to her home something of enduring beauty. The permanent colorings of this fine English earthenware are applied under the glaze. Six Spode patterns are carried in Open Stock.

"The Beverly" is for the Spanish home. Deep ivory with a wide border in Spanish red. Service for 6, at $110.75.

"The Wild-Flower" is a typical old Spode chintz design, printed all over in Spode blue with old English floral groups in rich underglaze enamels. Service for 6, at $88.75.

"The Pink Tower," an early English design, is reproduced in rich pink tones of imperishable underglaze. Service for 6, at $56.50.

"Golden State," named for California, illustrates the quaint embossed flower patterns. Flowers in green, red and orange enamel. Ivory body. Service for 6, at $67.00.

"Wicker Lane" is a famous old Chelsea design on Spode ivory with sprays of bright flowers. Service for 6, at $68.00.

"Shamrock" has the warm ivory body with flowers in jade green. The embossment is underglaze. Service for 6, at $68.75.

SIXTH FLOOR

Nursery Furniture---
8-Piece Set $750

A SET of Nursery Furniture whose distinction recommends it for the beautiful home is enameled in two tones of green. Narrow gold stripes and hand-painted flowers enrich the color, making each piece charming, individually.

The set consists of the bed with two drop sides; wardrobe with two doors; high chair; nursery chair; night table with two drawers; mother's chair, costumer; and lamp with parchment shade which gives a pleasantly-subdued light. The set of 8 pieces, $750.

FOURTH FLOOR

Wicker and Wood
Set, 6 Pcs., $165

THIS is a reduced price for this set, making it an especially attractive offer. The set consists of 6 pieces: Crib, wardrobe, high chair, nursery chair, night stand and hamper.

The furniture is particularly appealing because of the dull old ivory eggshell tone of its enamel. Set of 6 pieces, $165.

FOURTH FLOOR

Ivory Enameled
High Chairs,
$7.95

HIGH CHAIRS enameled in ivory color have the porcelain trays, wide-spread legs make this chair firm and safe for baby. At $7.95.

FOURTH FLOOR

Enameled Reed
Bassinettes,
$13.50

REED Bassinettes are enameled in white or ivory, and are complete with standard at $13.50. They are very comfortable for baby's sleeping hours, and may be used as auto baskets.

FOURTH FLOOR

"Ask Mr. Foster"

MAKING use of the Foster Travel Service is a simple way of relieving oneself of all the troublesome details that sometimes loom large in planning a trip. Reservations are made and tickets reserved in advance, the service being available for brief or extended trips, and without charge.

SECOND FLOOR

Oshkosh Trunks

FROM the standpoint of construction, smart appearance, correct finish and serviceability Oshkosh Trunks are chosen by those who buy wisely. They are convenient in their appointments and reliable in every way.

FIRST FLOOR

Trefousse Gloves

TREFOUSSE Gloves for Spring display smart modes for general, semi-dress and dress wear. Every pair evinces the fine quality which has made these gloves famous. They are sold in Los Angeles exclusively by J. W. Robinson Co.

FIRST FLOOR

Guerlain Toiletries

PERFUMES, powders, creams, rouges, toilet water, sachets, soaps and the other preparations of Guerlain, the famous French perfumer, are to be found exclusively at J. W. Robinson Co. in the Toilet Goods Section.

FIRST FLOOR

Elizabeth Arden Salon

THE Elizabeth Arden Salon, under the direct supervision of Miss Arden, offers those same beneficial treatments which have made her other salons internationally known. These treatments for the skin are based on Cleansing, Nourishing and Toning, and achieve remarkable results.

SEVENTH FLOOR

Ogilvie Hair Treatments

THE Ogilvie Treatments for the Hair, given exclusively at J. W. Robinson Co., are based on the principle that healthy hair is beautiful hair. The Common Sense method has been developed by the Ogilvie Sisters to achieve that result.

SECOND FLOOR

Epoca Cigars

EPOCA Cigars, strictly clear Havana, are made of specially selected tobacco, and may be purchased exclusively at J. W. Robinson Co.

FIRST FLOOR

BR'WAY 3940

THE MAY COMPANY

BROADWAY EIGHTH & HILL

Plenty of Room Left

MEN, not nature, set the limits to possibility. So long as there's work to do, exploring wits and imaginations will find the structural stuff.

Recently published estimates of the earth's fast-shrinking capacity to house and provision enlarging populations overlook such reserves as the Malee Scrub of Australia, a nine thousand-mile domain of dense and unbroken dwarf eucalyptus into which science and enterprise have not yet even stuck an inquisitive nose.

The greater part of the earth's area still awaits culture and processing. We don't know just where tomorrow will find necessary supplies, but rest assured they'll be available when and where required.

We'll never grow short-handed, while we remain long headed. Civilization will find required stocks as readily as MAY COMPANY Stores locate their regular quotas of desirable merchandise.

We find it as easy to procure our annual hundred million dollars' worth of goods as we once found the few thousand dollars' worth needed to carry on trade.

The longer one lives, the more assured he becomes of future stability. Otherwise, we'd not be planning for further expansion.

David May
Founder of The May Company

Copyright, 1927—The May Company—All rights Reserved.



$3.50 Double Damask

Irish Linen! Bleached! 70-in.

One dollar saved on every yard of this beautiful Irish linen double damask if you buy Monday. It is full bleached; 70 in. width and in several attractive patterns. Replenish the linen supply!

$2.50

Damask Cloths, $3.95
Direct importation from Belfast and specially priced. Full bleached; patterns that appeal. 70x70-in.
70x90-in., special $4.95
70x108-in., special, $5.95
20-in. Napkins, $4.95 Doz.

$1.25 Damask, 95c
Pure linen, closely woven; soft, mellow, silvery bleach finish. Many attractive patterns; 64-in. width.
$1.50 Table Padding, $1
H. S. Linen Huck Towels, 50c
50c linen Glass Towels, 35c

Imptd. Lunch Sets, $2.75
Plain and of pure Linen 52x52-in. cloth and six napkins bordered in rose, blue, gold or lavender. Neatly boxed.

Needlepoint Pillows, $2.95
200 boudoir pillows of Brittany lace with Val edging and center inset of needlepoint. 100% kapok filling.

Chinese Filet Reduced

Hand-tied filet; pieces and sizes for table service.

6-in. round, 19c
6x12-in. square or oblong, 40c
8x12-in. square or oblong, 80c
10x14-in. square or oblong, $1.50
9-in. round, 39c
18x36-in. scarfs, $4.95
18x48-in. scarfs, $5.95
18x54-in. scarfs, $6.95

(The May Company—LINENS—Second Floor)

"Tom Sawyer" Blouses



1200—Striped, Checked, Figured—Priced 'Way Low!

79c

Mother will see the real economy in buying a season's supply of these well-liked blouses at Monday's price! "Tom Sawyer" blouses are the kind a boy really likes to wear. Sport collared, short sleeved, they spell freedom and worlds of comfort. Fashioned of colorfast fabrics in stripes, checks and neat figured patterns. 1200 of them—crisp and new—on sale Monday at 79c.

"Tom Sawyer" Wash Suits

A timely sale of these natty little suits—a goodly showing of plain and combination colors. Materials include "Tom Sawyer" cloth, Devonshire and other favorites. Button-up sport style with open collar, short sleeves and sport belt. Sizes 3 to 8 years.

$1.95

(The May Company—BOYS' STORE—Second Floor)

$1 Rayon Vests

Bodice Top. Self Strap. Pastel Tints!

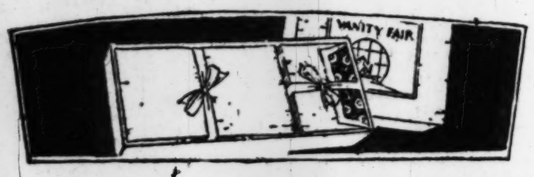
Women, Girls, here's a splendid opportunity to lay in a full supply of good looking vests in colors to match every frock—which is really quite important. Exceptionally fine quality, lustrous rayon. Well made, full cut. All the wanted shades.

89c

Rayon Bloomers, $1.69
Same excellent quality, matching the vests. Carefully-made. Reinforced. Full cut. Closed style. With elastic at waist and knee. Pastels.

Surety Silk Hose, $1.95
Service weight hose of unusual merit clear, fine textured, 42 gauge. Reinforced mercerized lisle garter hems, soles, toes, heels. Colors.

(The May Company—UNDERWEAR, HOSIERY—First Floor)



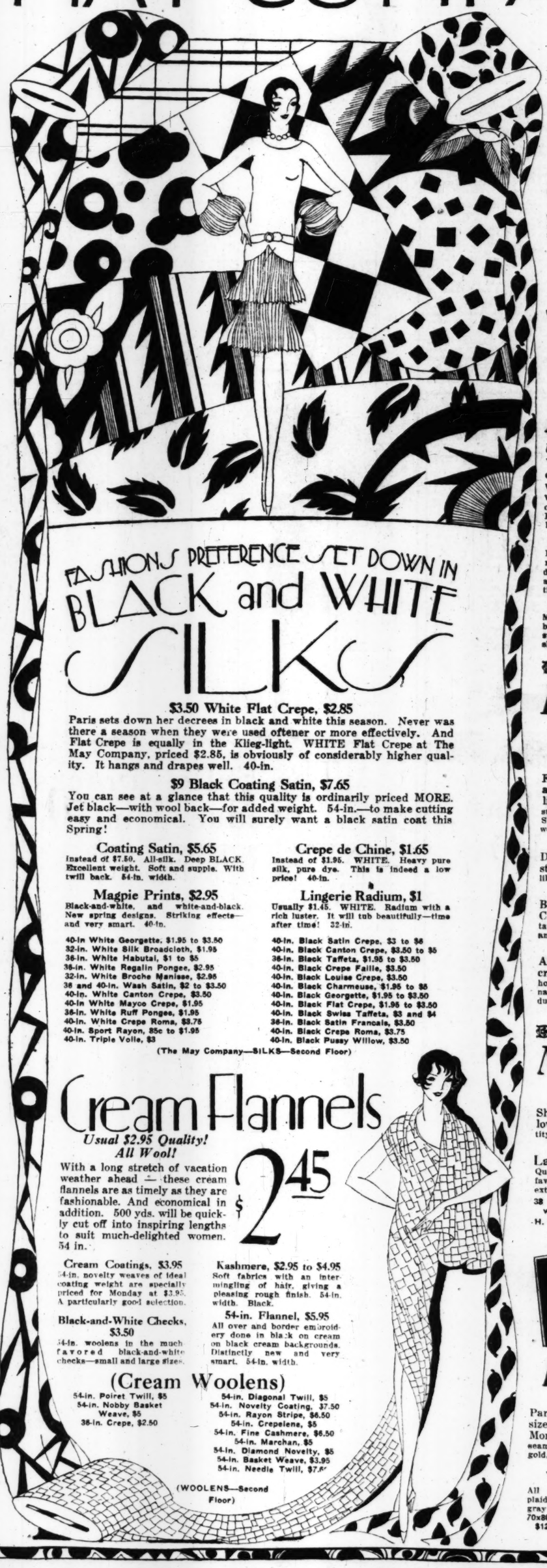
Boxed Stationery

4319 Boxes! Factory Purchase! Selling Regularly 75c to $1 the Box!

59c

Finest society stationery—the entire remaining surplus stock from the factory in Holyoke, Mass. New England's best known makers! Purchased at noticeable price concessions with savings passed on to you! All kinds! One quire boxes of Finest Vellum and Ripple finish papers. Some with lined envelopes. Single or folded sheets. Medium or large sizes. White, grey, peach, orchid, nile, blue and coral. Tomorrow while they last, 59c!

(The May Company—STATIONERY—First Floor)



FASHION'S PREFERENCE SET DOWN IN BLACK and WHITE SILKS

$3.50 White Flat Crepe, $2.85
Paris sets down her decrees in black and white this season. Never was there a season when they were used oftener or more effectively. And Flat Crepe is equally in the Klieg-light. WHITE Flat Crepe at The May Company, priced $2.85, is obviously of considerably higher quality. It hangs and drapes well. 40-in.

$9 Black Coating Satin, $7.65
You can see at a glance that this quality is ordinarily priced MORE. Jet black—with wool back—for added weight. 54-in.—to make cutting easy and economical. You will surely want a black satin coat this Spring!

Coating Satin, $5.65
Instead of $7.50. All-silk. Deep BLACK. Excellent weight. Soft and supple. With twill back. 54-in. width.

Crepe de Chine, $1.65
Instead of $1.95. WHITE. Heavy pure silk, pure dye. This is indeed a low price! 40-in.

Magpie Prints, $2.95
Black-and-white, and white-and-black. New spring designs. Striking effects—and very smart. 40-in.

Lingerie Radium, $1
Usually $1.45. WHITE. Radium with a rich luster. It will tub beautifully—time after time! 32-in.

40-in White Georgette, $1.95 to $3.50
32-in. White Silk Broadcloth, $1.95
36-in. White Habutai, $1 to $5
36-in. White Regalin Ponger, $2.95
32-in. White Broche Manisse, $2.95
36 and 40-in. Wash Satin, $2 to $3.50
40-in. White Canton Crepe, $3.50
40-in White Mayco Crepe, $1.95
36-in. White Ruff Ponges, $1.95
40-in. White Crepe Roma, $3.75
40-in. Sport Rayon, 85c to $1.95
40-in. Triple Voile, $3

40-in. Black Satin Crepe, $3 to $6
40-in. Black Canton Crepe, $3.50 to $5
36-in. Black Taffeta, $1.95 to $3.50
40-in. Black Crepe Faille, $3.50
40-in. Black Louise Crepe, $3.50
40-in. Black Charmeuse, $1.95 to $5
40-in. Black Georgette, $1.95 to $3.50
40-in. Black Flat Crepe, $1.95 to $3.50
40-in. Black Swiss Taffeta, $3 and $4
36-in. Black Satin Francais, $3.50
40-in. Black Crepe Roma, $3.75
40-in. Black Pussy Willow, $3.50

(The May Company—SILKS—Second Floor)

Cream Flannels

Usual $2.95 Quality! All Wool!

With a long stretch of vacation weather ahead — these cream flannels are as timely as they are fashionable. And economical in addition. 500 yds. will be quickly cut off into inspiring lengths to suit much-delighted women. 54 in.

$2.45

Cream Coatings, $3.95
54-in. novelty weaves of ideal coating weight are specially priced for Monday at $3.95. A particularly good selection.

Kashmere, $2.95 to $4.95
Soft fabrics with an intermingling of hair, giving a pleasing rough finish. 54-in. width. Black.

Black-and-White Checks, $3.50
54-in. woolens in the much favored black-and-white checks—small and large sizes.

54-in. Flannel, $5.95
All over and border embroidery done in black on cream on black cream backgrounds. Distinctly new and very smart. 54-in. width.

(Cream Woolens)

54-in. Poiret Twill, $5
54-in. Nobby Basket Weave, $5
36-in. Crepe, $2.50
54-in. Diagonal Twill, $5
54-in. Novelty Coating, $7.50
54-in. Rayon Stripe, $6.50
54-in. Crepelene, $5
54-in. Fine Cashmere, $6.50
54-in. Marchan, $5
54-in. Diamond Novelty, $5
54-in. Basket Weave, $3.95
54-in. Needle Twill, $7.5[illegible]

(WOOLENS—Second Floor)

New Chiffon Voile

Flower and Novelty Printings: 40-in.

It's such fun to make them into pretty, summertime frocks! The colors are guaranteed to stand tubbing. Small floral and novelty patterns on light and dark grounds. 40-in. width.

3[illegible]

Lingerie Mixtures, 50c
Several weaves—some with silk and some with rayon. Pink, blue, rose, Nile, peach; 36-in. width.

White Broadcloth, 59c
Exceptionally good quality; finely mercerized. Right for shirts and dresses; 36-in.

Lace Voiles, [illegible]
Likable for curtains or lingerie frocks. White and of pastel colors; 50c.

Rayon Alpaca, [illegible]
In more than 15 plain colors, including white. Address. Fast colors; 36-in.

(The May Company—WASH GOODS—Second Floor)



Monday! Dotted Su[illegible]

Usual 85c Quality! Famous Maker's Name W[illegible]

What inspiration for home dressmakers! How women will thrill to the magic name of the maker! How well they will realize his reasons for asking us to withhold his name! Genuine dotted Swiss of this character sells ordinarily at 35c—Monday, it's LESS THAN HALF! You will recognize the fact at once! White grounds-[illegible] blue, brown, red, green, etc. 30 in.

2[illegible]

Imp. White Organdy, 59c
Especially fine quality of the permanent finish imported white organdy so popular. Charmingly dainty and the 45-in. give advantage in cutting.

Batistes & Dimit[illegible]
Sheer printed fabrics in new small flower and [illegible] terns on white grounds. [illegible] in. widths.

Rayon Sport Satin, 85c
More than 25 pretty colors; also black and white. 36 and 40-in. rayon sport satin right for bedspreads, slips, etc.

Imported Voile[illegible]
Over 25 plain shades [illegible] voiles—including rose, [illegible] blue and orchid—the [illegible] ites for lingerie. 40-in. [illegible]

(The May Company—WASH GOODS—Second Floor)

Bel Soie Crepe Step-[illegible]

"Bel Soie" Crepe—the Flower of Lingerie Perfection!

$4.95

Fabric magic! Soft, silken weave newly achieved by masters of lingerie creations. Deliciously soft and delicate; smooth lustrous surface. Tubs and wears splendidly. Soft, rich colors. STEP-INS fashioned of "Bel Soie" are intricate in cut, well-tailored, smart and dainty with scalloped picot edge.

Chemise, $4.95 to $8.95
Dainty garments, of Bel Soie Crepe, delicately styled with smart simplicity. Unusually flower-like tints. Some models with fine laces.

Gowns, $8.95 to $13.50
Bewitching choice of dainty models of Bel Soie Crepe, fluttery with laces and ribbons—others tailored with exquisite simplicity distinguished by tucks and hemstitching. Pastel tints.

Shadow Proof Slips, $9.75
Also developed in the much favored Bel Soie crepe. Prettily emphasizing the straight silhouette. Carefully-tailored bodice tops, shadow hems, narrow shoulder straps. Flesh and white. Smart and durable.

(The May Company—LINGERIE—Third Floor)

Monday! Pequot She[illegible]

Also Cambridge Sheets—81x90!

Sheets that every housewife knows priced 'way low for one day's selling. Only a limited quantity, so plan to be here early! The popular 81x90 inch size.

$1[illegible]

Lady Pepperell Sheets $1.39
Quality sheets that keep growing in favor. Just a limited quantity in the extra size—81x99-in.

Mattress Covers, [illegible]
Extra good ones made of [illegible] bleached muslin with [illegible] sides and snap ends.

38 in. unbleached muslin, good weight, 15c.

8 oz. art ticking, [illegible] 50c yd.

H. S. Embroidered Pillowcases; 50c

Kittery & Tuxedo Pillow[illegible]

(The May Company—DOMESTICS—Second Floor)



Rayon Bed Spreads

Unusual Purchase! 72x108-in.

$4[illegible]

Particularly attractive rayon spreads of generous size—72x108 in., bought to advantage and featured Monday at an exceptionally low price. They are seamless and there are several patterns. Come in rose, blue, gold, lavender and green.

Wool Blankets, $7.95
All wool; sateen binding. Block plaids in rose, blue, gold, lavender, gray and tan. 66x80 in. size.
70x80-in. All Wool Plaid Blankets, $12.95.

Rayon Bedspreads, [illegible]
250 extra heavy spreads in [illegible] patterns; solid and two-tone; 90x105 and 72x108 in. sizes.
Cotton Krinkle Spreads, full 108 in; extra heavy.

(The May Company—BEDDING—Second Floor)

BR'WAY 3940

FURNIS[illegible]

Worste[illegible]

Rej[illegible]



Theodo[illegible]

THE MODERN trend [illegible] emplified in the "CLU[illegible] ful Pilgrim shape. The dec[illegible] on a wide border of old fa[illegible] died pieces. Service of 9[illegible]



Fostoria Bowls

[illegible] up to 21 in. Low shaped. Pastel colors—[illegible] etched designs.

$2.75

(The[illegible]

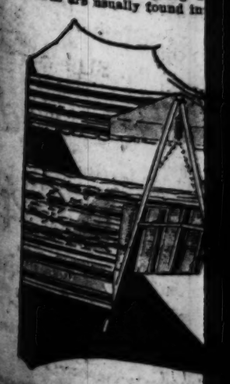
Decorat[illegible]



Couc[illegible]

Special Terms, $5 D[illegible]

Hammocks usually $2[illegible] Adjustable canopy, [illegible] padded and tufted spring b[illegible] such as are usually found in[illegible]



BR'WAY 3940

THE MAY COMPANY

BROADWAY EIGHTH & HILL

FURNISH THE HOME OF YOUR DREAMS ON OUR EASY PAYMENT PLAN

Worsted Wilton Rugs

Rejuvenate the Home—Start with Wilton Rugs as the Perfect Foundation—These Usually $140

Beautiful, heavy Wiltons of great decorative power, bestowing on a room an air of quiet dignity. The correct background for all furnishings. Exquisitely blended colorings—all PERFECT—in the 9x12 size. You may buy them Monday at an exact saving of $30. (Easy Terms.) **$110**

$105 Royal Wilton Rugs, $79.95
SEAMLESS, perfect and new! And at a saving of over $25. Unquestionably the time to buy. Deep, heavy pile—Spring designs—size 9x12.

Extra Heavy Axminsters, $60
Luxurious in appearance with a deep, thick nap that gives practically endless service. And the designs! Wonderfully decorative. SEAMLESS. Size 9x12.

$62.50 Wilton Velvet Rugs, $52.50
Another exceptional rug opportunity! Closely woven Wilton velvets with high pile—in pleasing new patterns. All perfect. Size 9x12.

New England wool hook rugs, 24x48, at $16; also 27x54 at $21, and 30x60 at $26
(RUGS—Fifth Floor)



Theodore Haviland China

THE MODERN trend for brighter decorations is exemplified in the "CLUNY" pattern, cast on the beautiful Pilgrim shape. The decoration is of old-fashioned garden sprays on a wide border of old ivory. Gay center motif. Coin gold-banded pieces. Service of 94 pieces, $188.95. Service of 52 pieces, $122.50. **$188.95**



Pestoria Bowls
1d to 8t. $2.75



Candy Boxes
Soft orchid shade with etched design on cover. Three compartment style. $3.25



China Figures
Imported, delicately colored powder jars, dancing girls, Pierrots, etc. Usually $1.50. $1

(The May Company—CHINA—Fourth Floor)

Decorative Junior Lamps

Create a charming setting. These usually $12.95

HOW CHEERY and "homey" a room becomes under the spell of a softly shaded lamp! Monday spotlights antique gold finished metal standards with Georgette shades. Three clever styles! Metallic braid, velvet and long bead fringe trimmed. Unusual at $9.95! **$9.95**



Bridge Lamps, $9.95
Georgette or glace shades with handsome metal standards. Colonial arm.

Ferneries at $3.95
Smart for home or patio! Hand wrought iron, fancy scroll design. Large metal bowl.

Bridge Lamps $7.95
Smartly tailored Georgette shades; ball fringe trim; plated metal standards.

Junior Lamps $24.95
Massive metal standards with lovely shades. Numerous styles.

Junior Lamps $12.95
The much-wanted "Dome" shades in pretty floral designs painted on colorful grounds. Metal stands.

Coffee Table $8.95
Usually $11.95. Hand wrought with 12x24-inch beveled glass top.

$69.50 Marble Top Console Sets
The last word in smart distinction! Hand wrought metal table decorated with colored metal flowers and marble top. Complete with 12x24-in. mirror to match. **$39.95**

(LAMPS—Fifth Floor)

Couch Hammocks

Special Terms, $5 Down, Balance Easy Payments!

Hammocks usually $27.50. Complete in every detail. Adjustable canopy, all-steel standards, adjustable, padded and tufted spring back. Cushion is well padded; materials such as are usually found in higher priced hammocks. Varied gay hues. **$24.95**



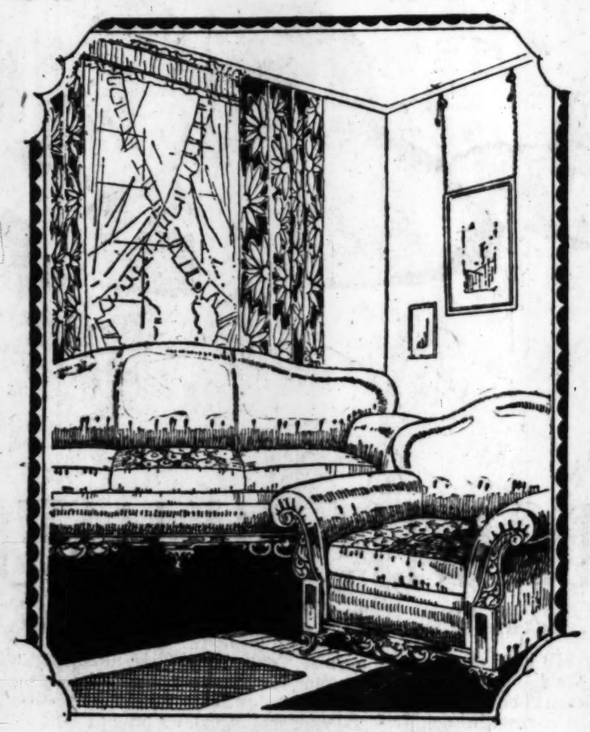
Couch Hammocks, Complete, $35
A special price for a hammock high grade to the least detail. Finest springs in seat; large padded arms; adjustable canopy, adjustable padded and tufted spring back; all-steel angle iron stands.

Special Couch Hammock, $28.95
Canopy adjustable to five positions. Adjustable reclining back; heavily stuffed; reversible padding; two magazine pockets. Constructed of materials that resist sun and rain. Outstanding value.

Special Couch Hammock, $59.50
Has high curved padded back, padded arm rests, adjustable, fringed canopy and three separate, reversible pads. Chain and frame non-rustable. $5 down.

"El Reposo" Couch Hammocks, $78.50
Well-liked Stockwell hammocks with box coil springs and reversible mattress and adjustable canopy at both sides making it suitable for sleeping purposes. Heavy, tubular, non-rustable iron frame.

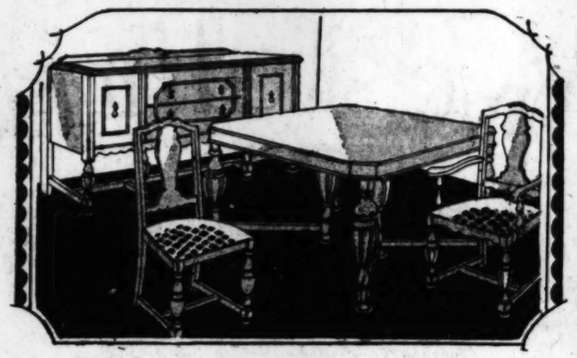
(COUCH HAMMOCKS—Fourth Floor)



This Mohair Suite

Takes DISTINCTION from hand-carved frames

LIVABLENESS and that subtle air of distinction in the living room depend on upholstered furniture. The two important pieces above—shapely and generous—present a pleasing study of lines. High grade mohair—reversible linen frieze cushions. Perpetuating beauty in hand-carved frames. NOTABLE at $232.75. (Easy Terms.) **$232.75**



Eight pc. Dining Suite

Designed for the Modern Home

MASSIVE, yet not too large! Its quiet restraint in design makes it particularly adaptable to modern homes. Combination walnut and hardwood with decorative beading. Eight pieces. Significant at its low price. (Easy Terms.) **$185**



4pc. Bed Suite

Shows Fine Cabinet Woods

MATCHED butt walnut veneers. Beautiful! A suite which furthers this appeal with graceful lines and artistic turnings. Decorative maple overlays. Bed, $57.50; dresser, $70; vanity, $60 and chest, $60. (Easy Terms.) **$247.50**

Davenport Table, $23.50
Italian design with double pedestal base and 22x60-inch top. Built of mahogany and hardwood.

Occasional Table, $27.50
How much one adds to a room! Hexagon top with matched butt walnut veneers.

Occasional Chairs, $36
Meeting the vogue for Spanish type furniture! Upholstered seat and back and decorative metal supports.

(FURNITURE—Fifth Floor)

Rayon Drapery Damask

Rich stripe and allover effects that produce smart decorative treatments. Usually $1.50! **98c**

Smart, colorful, correct! Rayon damask fits in most effectively with home beautifying plans this time of year. Imagine, then, the demand there will be for the regular $1.50 quality, Monday at 98c a yard! Abundant variety. The 36-in. width.

Bedspreads, $39.50
Crewel! Of hand woven drill with high color yarn embroidery. Full size; regularly $47.50.

35c Marquisette, 19c
Lace stripe marquisette—white with blue, rose or gold. Good looking! 36-in.

Filet Panels, $2.25
Reg. $2.95 plain or figured panels with bullion fringe. Full length and good width.

Imported Frieze $12.50
Beautiful fabrics usually $19.50. Popular covering for chairs, benches, or stools.

35c Marquisette, 25c
Plain white with pin dots. A very attractive item for curtains, etc.

Bedspreads, $22.50
Crewel! Twin bed size; may be used as side drapes; regularly $37.50. Crewel Scarfs, $1.25.

$1.25 Rayon Gauze 65c
Cream ground with colored figures; likable for curtains and bedspreads.

Curtains, $4.95
Colored voile with contrasting ruffles—blue-gold, rose-gold, orchid-gold etc. Valance and tiebacks.

(The May Company—DRAPERIES—Fifth Floor)





Silverplate—An Event

Beautiful Pieces Essential to Correct Entertaining
A specially planned event featuring three prices.

Dispensing of hospitality takes on a new beauty and graciousness when the hostess has every appurtenance of the well equipped table at her hand. This silverware is of dignified design, every piece heavily plated on a nickel base. These three groups are a guide to the completion of your table service.

At $2.95
Bread Trays, Sugar and Creamers, Sandwich Trays, Pie Plates (Pyrex lined), Oblong Serving Trays.

At $3.95
Hammered Water Pitchers, Casserole (Pyrex lined,) Cake Baskets, Relish Dishes (glass lined), Flower Centerpieces, Candlesticks (the pair), Sugar and Creamers.

At $5.00
Well and Tree Meat Platters, Double Vegetable Dishes, Gravy Boat and Trays, Beverage Shakers, Tall Compotes and 4-pc. Coffee Sets.

(The May Company—SILVERWARE—First Floor)

Art Brass: Etched Designs

300 pieces—trays—vases—nut bowls—hanging baskets—bon-bon and relish dishes—Usually $1.50 **$1**

Art brass pieces that have been selling right along for $1.50 gathered into one big lot at a speed-away price! Pieces suitable for gifts or to give just the right touch to your mantel, buffet or bookcase. Highly polished golden finish, with etched designs.

(ART GOODS—Fourth Floor)



Moulding Samples

Blue . . . Brown . . . Black . . . Silver

Monday is the day to bring in your treasured pictures and let us frame them artistically and a worthwhile savings! There is abundant variety and the prices tell their own value story. **20% Less**

25c Mouldings, 20c ft. 45c Mouldings, 40c ft.
50c Mouldings, 40c ft.

(PICTURES—Fourth Floor)

Specials in Canned Goods

—Specialized Phone Service, Call BRoadway 3940

Maywood Jumbo ripe OLIVES, large can 79c.
Jevne's ASPARAGUS, Terminal brand, tall can 15c.
Jevne's mammoth ASPARAGUS TIPS, square cans 28c.
David Harum SAUERKRAUT, No. 2½ cans, 6 for 79c, can 14c.
Diner Brand PEAS, doz. $1.39, half doz., 70c, can 12c.
Aster Brand Sugar CORN, doz., $1.39, half doz., 70c, can 12c.
Solid pack red ripe TOMATOES, No. 2½ cans 18c.
Jevne's Black and White Brand PEARS, packed in pure sugar syrup, No. 2½ cans 28c.
CRISCO, six pound cans at $1.35.
Choice Red SALMON, No. 1 tall cans 27c.

(GROCERY STORE—Fourth Floor)

Framed Mirrors

Mirrors of the Type Usually Priced $11.95

Sparkling, enchanting! Mirrors that bring out a room's hidden beauty and impart new charm and life! Popular upright style with delicately etched glass. Patterned top frames—burnish finish. Size 13½x39½. Monday! **$9.50**



$30 FRAMED PICTURES, Lute Players and Twilight, 20x32½ at $11.95.
$3.50 FRAMED PICTURES, $2.99.
$3.50 FRAMED PICTURES, The Storm, hand carved frame $2.95.
$2 Wrought Iron SMOKING STANDS $1.79.
75c ASH TRAYS, leather stripe, 59c.
(MIRRORS and PICTURES—4th Fl.)

BR'WAY 3940

THE MAY COMPANY

BROADWAY EIGHTH & HILL



Reproductions!

Drecoll-Goupy

Two conspicuous successes from the recent Paris Openings! Sketched at left—a Drecoll model, reproduced in Jersey. One-piece type in tiered effect. Self-scarf, leather belt and novelty cuffs. Sketched at right, smart model after Goupy. Printed jumper and plain skirt. All seams grosgrain ribbon bound. Leather belted.

Replicas priced $45

(SPORTS APPAREL SHOP—Third Floor)



MEADOWBROOK HATS $10

Advantageous Purchase and Selling—Monday!

NOT ordinary $10 hats—not by any means! They *couldn't* be as long as they bear the "Meadowbrook" label. The truth of the matter is—they're not $10 hats at all! They're lovely Spring and Summer "bonnets"—made in the Meadowbrook Studios—made to sell at substantially higher prices—but secured in such a special way that Monday's price is $10!

Silk Visca—Novelty Hair Braids—Crochets in Variety
Petaline Braids—Silk Fabric and Straw Combinations

in "Colors born of Sunshine!" Hand-painted and stenciled in richly blended hues that suggest blue skies—verdant meadows—California's own field flowers. Breathing, somehow, the spirit of California with indescribable charm! Sports types and smart tailleurs. Large shapes that turn off the face or roll at the back. Cup-shaped models that follow the vogue for clear-cut, close-fitting lines. Meadowbrooks—beckoning to Summer! Of such exceptional value as to suggest the advisability of 9 o'clock selection—Monday!

(The May Company—MILLINERY—Third Floor)



Reproductions!

Chantal-Molyneux

Replicas of late Paris models—selected by our Sports Fashionist on her recent trip to Europe. Sketched at left a Chantal model with Friska top, and flat crepe novelty pocketed skirt. Intricate tailoring—leather belt. Sketched at right a Molyneux model, reproduced in flat crepe. Diagonal checked top with new U front. Side pleated skirt and novelty leather belt.

Replicas priced $45

(SPORTS APPAREL SHOP—Third Floor)

COATS

In Youthful and Women's Sizes! In Larger Sizes! In Sports Types!

After-Easter Clear-away! Smart coats taken from higher-priced lines and repriced—at substantial savings to YOU! Advance Spring styles. Modishly furred. Newest colors. Satin coats—twilled weaves—cashmere materials—novelty sports fabrics. In many cases, only one garment of a kind. Come early for best selection!

Late New York Coats, originally $49.50 and $55, excellent assortment $40

New Spring Coats, originally $59.50 to $69.50—away they'll go at $50

Coats, New for 1927! New NOW! Originally $65 to $79.50—featured at $60

Smart Spring and Summer Coats, originally $85 to $95, to sell quickly $70

Paris-inspired Coats, beautifully furred, originally $110 to $125—going fast at $90

Better Coats

Originally $125 upward!

⅓ and ¼ Less!

COATS that proclaim their superiority in every line! In the superb tailoring—the up-to-the-hour styling—the beautiful materials and luxurious furs! Novel collar and sleeve treatments. Navy, black and colors.

(COAT SHOPS—WOMEN'S LARGER SIZES, YOUTHFUL SIZES AND SPORTS APPAREL—Third Floor)



$31.50

Diversified Frocks

Frost Crepe—Printed Crepes—Flat Crepes—Georgettes and Chiffons! Jersey!

$21.50

Originally $25 to $29.50! Street, Dress, Business and Sports Modes!

Women—Misses! Tomorrow's the day! And, in all fairness, we warn you to BE EARLY! Spirited Before-Easter selling has resulted in broken color assortments—in incomplete size ranges. In many cases, only one size will be found in a chosen style or color. First come—best served! Everybody is assured of liberal savings that go further than mere After-Easter clearing. Most of these dresses are almost NEW—their lowered prices reflect The May Company's desire and ability to SAVE YOU MONEY—now—at the very beginning of Summer!

One and 2-Pc. Models! The Jacket and Bolero in Various Guises and Disguises!

COMPOSE effects in fabrics and in colorings! Cardigan influences, charmingly modified. Pin tucks—up and down! Pleats, tiers, flounces, ruffles, Friska stripe or Love-knot Jersey in swagger sports costumes. June Rose, Hague Blue, Monkey Skin, French Gray, Athenia and Queen Blue are just a few of the captivating colors awaiting you. Black and white, too. Sizes 14 to 20, 14 to 42, 34 to 44.

Summery Dresses

Originally $35 to $39.50! Sports and Dress Types for Misses and Women!

$31.50

Bloused Styles! One and Two-Pc. Models! Boleros, Box Effects and Other New Trends

Such verve! Such versatility! SUCH an assortment at $31.50! Dresses that interpret the season's latest style successes in a *hundred-and-one* charming ways! Selected from the stocks of three specialized gown sections—re-priced for After-Easter selling! All, late Spring and Early Summer arrivals—practically new!—sharply reduced to make way for incoming merchandise! Act quickly—come early! Supply your Summer dress requirements—and SAVE!

Crepella Prints, Flat Crepes, Jersey and 1927 Novelty Fabrics Are Chosen

for *ever so ultra* frocks that follow the sports preference for one and two-piece styles! Soft tones of tan, rose, blue and green accent the outdoor girl or woman's love for "skies that are blue and fields that are green!" Dresses for street, business or afternoon affairs are variously developed of lustrous flat crepe, Crepe de Chine, Frost Crepe, Taffeta or bewitching prints. Gowns for more formal occasions look their best in fluttering Crepe Roma or sheer Georgette. In incomplete assortment. SIZES 14 to 20, 14 to 42 and 34 to 44.

(The May Company—MISSES' and WOMEN'S DRESS SHOPS and SPORTS APPAREL SHOPS—Third Floor)



$21.50

DRESSES

From the Gown Shop! From the Misses' and Women's Sections! In Larger Sizes!

Women and Young Women! Hundreds of other Los Angeles and California women and misses are responding to this announcement. YOU should be among the FIRST-COMERS! See this wonderful collection of Spring and Summer gowns—at the lowest prices in Los Angeles, for many wanted materials. Newest colors and prints.

Fashion-favored Dresses, originally $49.50 to $55—reduced to $40

Originally $59.50 to $69.50 Frocks, modish and becoming $50

Fashionable Silk and Cloth Frocks, originally $65 to $79.50 ..... $60

Originally $85 to $95 Frocks, newest fabrics, newest colors $70

Paris-sponsored Gowns, originally $110 to $125, distinctive models $90

Better Dresses

Mostly One of a Kind!

Just wait till you SEE them! You'll be surprised—and more than delighted! For here are gowns that cannot conceal their origin in the shops of foremost copyists and designers. Frocks that are beautifully made, exquisitely finished. Styles, materials and colors, obviously of the better sort"!

(GOWN SHOP, MISSES', WOMEN'S, SPORT & LARGER SIZE DRESS SHOPS—Third Floor)

BY THE WAY

BY EVA G. TAYLOR

ove in the right direction seems
e been started in Chicago and
ladelphia by the organization of a
type of club for young people. It
revolt of youth from jazzy drink-
and petting parties. These clubs
protest against the wild carous-
indulged in by sophisticated youth
corrupt maturity. They were
ded by extremely young and at-
ve girls who were sickened and
ed with present-day morals.
e of them expressed it:
am simply tired of going out
men who expect a good-night
. . . It ought to be possible
a good time without being
ed to pay for it with caresses."
ng the requirements for mem-
a vow is taken not to drink.
Thus putting the meeting of
on a different basis.
clubs are meeting with sur-
success, showing the inherent
on the part of young people
ean and wholesome companion-
and pleasure.
adelphia has twenty-nine chap-
with a paid-up membership of
There is said to be a waiting
of 2,000. A most propitious be-
ng and promises much for the
e morals of the race.
clubs have planned a wide
of interesting activities and
pleasures. Only that
lowers the ideals and detracts
the honor and virtue of man-
and womanhood will be elim-

a boon such a club would be
Angeles! It is to be hoped
some bright-souled and philan-
woman will call a meeting
ng people for this purpose. It
doubtless meet with an en-
ic response from many of our
ity coeds and business wom-
well as society girls who are
ation-minded to accept atten-
which must be paid for in a
of Mephisto's realm.
is all too common, as anyone
uainted with the world knows.

• • •

ther are the young the only
bjected to this sort of degra-
. Out here in this tourist land,
all kinds of people meet. It is
possible for a woman to en-
pure and disinterested friend-
with one of the opposite sex if
is alone and in the business
. After a few experiences with
ed friendship she dares not
an invitation to a lunch or
—much less a ride,—unless will-
to part with some of her ideals.
a splendid thing an organi-
like the ones alluded to, would
here, not only for the young,
for those of mature years, who
the weary of the camouflaged
ship and the ulterior motives!
a woman to be able to meet a
in the spirit of frank comrade-
on the intellectual plane or the
of pleasant companionship in
ion of any nature, is a de-
ful experience. Such a club
obtain this ideal friendship,
would bar the unworthy and
adventurers of both sexes. It
be understood at the outset
if a woman accepted any little
ion from one of the male mem-
that it was not to be paid for
a kiss or a caress.
dear sisters of our city, let's
a club, on such a basis, be or-
ed at once! From what I
to know of the humiliations
ng-minded women are often
ed to, I believe the club would
great success. It would
a women's club. Men and
would meet on an equal foot-
and enjoy equal companionship.

• • •

an illustration of the need for
stment of the social relations
een the sexes, may I cite a case
came to my notice, and which
ever since learned is a typical one?
e woman in question was quiet,
ct and refined. Being a widow
obliged to earn her own living
the business world she was
ught into contact with many types
men, but had avoided any per-
relations with them. She had
very much alone and had re-
all favors which would entail
bligation.
e day an elderly man who had
ed to take a friendly interest in
welfare, invited her to lunch. Be-
it to be merely a courtesy ex-
ded to a woman who was battling
with the world, she accepted.
had used her rather roughly and
was grateful for the small kind-
. Other invitations followed from
to time which were accepted
the same trust in the honor
integrity of the man.
n suddenly the mask was
off and the sordid motives
ed. She was numb with sur-
when he asked with a disgusting
what she supposed he had been
ding all these small favors for.
pealed in a faltering voice:
thought it was for friendship."
n for friendship? Men don't
those things just for friendship!"
ered sullenly.
should some of them do!"
e of them do! They don't
women around to entertain-
or dinners for nothing!"
this the way of the world? Has
come to this?" she asked trem-
ly.
h, it's the way of the world. Men
all alike."
I will go alone hereafter!"
has been going along ever
When I remonstrated with her
her seclusion, knowing how hun-
she was for real companionship,
said:
wouldn't dare try it again."
you mustn't lose your faith
because of one miserable
e." I entreated. "There are
and men. Some are so vile and
that one would feel contam-
d by their mere presence. Others
noble and clean-minded. Try to
e of this fine type and enjoy
companionship you need. A wom-
who is not meant to go alone."
smile was pathetic as she re-
ed:
know there must be good men,
ey're all not spoken for and others
them. At least I have not found them. I would be afraid of those
I've met."

• • •

may seem an exceptional case,
it is a startling fact that this
tion of things prevails among
and women in the business
. In the social world likewise,
founders of these clubs for
ring caresses sacred only to
ed to these clubs of men and
who can meet on a plane of
ested friendship, without in-
or ulterior motive! We need
ary for human companion-
of the right kind—uncontam-
by perverted sentiment.

HONOLULU VACATION

Webb, young director of
Moore's new First National
y, "Naughty But Nice," will
on the completion of the pic-
on a brief vacation in Hono-
During the voyage and his stay
Webb will prepare
for a forthcoming First
ion picture.

BROADWAY
EIGHTH & HILL



...Reproductions!
...tal-Molyneux
... of late Paris models—
...by our Sports Fashionist on
... trip to Europe. Sketched at
...ital model with Friska top, and
...novelty pocketed skirt. Intricate
...leather belt. Sketched at right
...ux model, reproduced in flat
...gonal checked top with new U
...ie pleated skirt and novelty
...t.
...Replicas priced $45
...APPAREL SHOP—Third Floor)

...RESSES
...m the Gown Shop! From the
...ses' and Women's Sections!
...In Larger Sizes!
... and Young Women! Remember
...ds of other Los Angeles and South
...nia women and misses are reading
...cement. YOU should be among
...-COMERS! See this wonderful
...Spring and Summer gowns—at its best!
...at Crepe, Crepe Siam, Crepe Jelly and
...naterials. Newest colors and trips!

...hion-favored
...ses, originally
...) to $55—reduced $40

...ginally $59.50 to
...) Frocks, modish $50
...becoming

...ionable Silk and
...n Frocks, origin- $60
...$65 to $79.50

...inally $85 to $95 $70
...ks, newest fabrics,
...st colors

...is-sponsored
...ns, originally $110 $90
...25, distinctive
...els

...ter Dresses
...Mostly One of a Kind!
...ou SEE them! You'll be sur-
...e than delighted! For here are
...not conceal their origin in the
...t copyists and designers. Frocks
...ully made, exquisitely finished.
...s and colors, obviously "of the

...MISSES', WOMEN'S, SPORT &
...E DRESS SHOPS—Third Floor)

BY THE WAY

BY EVA G. TAYLOR

...in the right direction seems ...been started in Chicago and ...ported by the organization of a ...type of club for young people. It ...ounds of youth from jazzy drink- ...and petting parties. These clubs ...developed in by sophisticated youth ...ecruit maturity. They were ...ed by extremely young and at- ...ive girls who were sickened and ...ed with present-day morals.

...of them expressed it:

"...simply tired of going out ...who expect a good-night ... It ought to be possible ...a good time without being ...to pay for it with caresses." ...the requirements for mem- ...ship is taken not to drink ...time putting the meeting of ...on a different basis.

...first set meeting with sur- ...prises, showing the inherent ...ness on the part of young people ...the wholesome companion- ...ship ...

...Glendale has twenty-nine chap- ...ters. A paid-up membership of ...is said to be a waiting ...list. A most propitious be- ...ginning—as much for the ...morals of the race.

...They have planned a wide ...variety of interesting activities and ...entertainments. Only that ...which defiles the ideals and detracts ...from the real virtue of man- ...hood and womanhood will be elim- ...inated.

...How such a club would be ...managed! It is to be hoped ...that the right-souled and philan- ...thropic will call a meeting ...of people for this purpose. It ...would meet with an en- ...thusiastic response from many of our ...young men and business wom- ...en and society girls who are ...always invited to accept atten- ...tions that must be paid for in a ...fashionable realm.

...It is all too common, as anyone ...in touch with the world knows, ...

* * *

...For the young the only ...world in this sort of degra- ...dation here in this tourist land, ...where crowds of people meet, it is ...hard for a woman to en- ...joy real disinterested friend- ...ship with one of the opposite sex if ...she and he in the business ...or a few experiences with ...friendship she dares not ...accept an invitation to a lunch or ...perhaps take a ride—unless will- ...ing with some of her ideals. ...A splendid thing an organi- ...zation like the once alluded to, would ...be, not only for the young, ...but those of mature years, who ...are weary of the camouflaged ...love and the ulterior motives! ...Women to be able to meet a ...man in the spirit of frank comrade- ...ship on the intellectual plane or the ...plane of pleasant companionship in ...matters of any nature, is a de- ...sirable experience. Such a club ...would mean this ideal friendship, ...and her the unworthy and ...designs of both sexes. It ...is understood at the outset ...that no woman accepted any little ...favor from one of the male mem- ...bers. It was not to be paid for ...in any way or a caress.

...The leaders of our city, let ...us hope, in such a haste, be or- ...ganized! From what I ...know of the humiliations ...to which decided women are often ...subjected, I believe the club would ...meet success. It would ...be a man's club. Men and ...women must on an equal foot- ...ing enjoy equal companionship.

* * *

...An illustration of the need for ...control of the social relations ...is the case, may I cite a case ...that came to my notice, and which ...I have learned is a typical one? ...A woman in question was quiet. ...She was refined." Being a widow ...obliged to earn her own living ...in business world she was ...brought into contact with many types ...of men, but had avoided any per- ...sonal intimacies with them. She had ...been very much alone and had re- ...fused hours which would entail ...danger.

...Then an elderly man who had ...shown a friendly interest in ...her, invited her to lunch. Be- ...lieving him to be merely a courtesy ex- ...tended to a woman who was battling ...with the world, she accepted. ...He was rather roughly and ...resentful for the small kind- ...nesses followed from ...time to time which were accepted ...with some trust in the honor ...of the man.

...Suddenly the mask was ...off and the mental motives ...of the man were plain. ...He was rough with stri- ...dent words with a disgusting ...leer. She survived 'to had been ...kind to those small favors for. ...She said in a faltering voice:

"...it was for friendship." ...Then it was for friendship!" ...Men don't ...be given just for friendship!"

...Silently.

"...of them do!"

"...do! They don't ...mind to entertain- ...women for nothing!"

"...the way of the world? Has ...it come?" she asked trem- ...ulously.

"...the way of the world. Men ...are."

"...I will go alone hereafter!" ...But how gotta' along ever ...after I remonstrated with her ...mistake, knowing how hun- ...gry she was for real companionship, ...for

"...don't dare try it again." ...You mustn't lose your faith ...because of one miserable ...affair," I entreated. "There are ...many, many fine men in the world ...who would feel contam- ...inated by mere presence. Others ...are clean-minded. Try to ...find one of this type and enjoy ...the companionship you need. A wom- ...an is not meant to go alone." ...She was pathetic as she re- ...peated:

"...there must be good men, ...I know and them. At least ...I want to for and others ...I would be afraid of those ...I know."

* * *

...Here was an exceptional case. ...It is a startling fact that this ...sort of things prevails among ...women in the business ...world likewise. ...Freedom of these clubs for ...business women served only to ...bring clubs of men and ...women out on a plane of ...social freedom, without fu- ...tile social suction! We need ...them in Los Angeles, for many ...a lonely companion- ...ship with entertain- ...ment.

...VACATION

...Dramatic director of ...the new First National ...picture, "Red Rice," will ...be one of the pic- ...turesque in Mono- ...lake and his stay ...there will prepare ...him for a ...Wedding First

"ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS" · BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S



Emphasizing Color in Smart Handbags, $5!

Color a dominant note in Handbags this Spring. The style, the quality are of course important features to be considered but the color must be right this season—it must harmonize with other accessories or with the general scheme of the costume.

This collection features vivid colors, new colors and the sombre shades also. A collection interesting, unusual in its wide range of colors. There are pouches with top handles or back straps, underarm and envelope bags. Calfskin, pin seals, vachettes and alligator or lizard grain leathers. Excellent values at $5.

Handbags, Bullock's Street Floor

Fine Athena Lisle Union Suits Special at $1.15, $1.35

Suits that were especially made for Bullock's and offered for the first time Monday. Besides the regular Athena features which distinguish Athena knit underwear you will find these suits have shield under arm and top with picoted edge. A fine quality of lisle for warmer days. In built up top style with loose or tight knee or bodice top with tight knee. Sizes 34 to 38, $1.15—sizes 40 to 44, $1.35.

Women's Knit Underwear, Bullock's Fourth Floor



Bullock's Presents New Modes—New Butterfield Cottons in

Fashion Fabric Show
April 18, 19, 20

Living Models will Promenade at 10:45 in the morning and 2 and 3:15 in the afternoon

The first fabric Fashion Show of the season at Bullock's! Entirely new models on display for the first time Monday. Featuring the mode of the moment as expressed in Vogue and Butterick designs. An inspiration to those planning spring and summer wardrobes.

Lovely cotton fabrics—Butterfield materials in gay and fascinating patterns. The modiste who created these costumes will be present to advise you concerning your individual costume problems. The opportunity of the season—plan a visit to Bullock's Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday.

Cotton Goods, Bullock's Second Floor

Silk Scarfs At $3.95 Unusual!

Colorful, fascinating are Scarfs that float with the wind—that wind themselves about one so gracefully. These are the Scarfs of Spring that are such an important accessory to the costume.

Georgette or crepe de Chine—large double width Scarfs with interesting hand-blocked patterns. All desirable colorings and also black and white. Many are French importations. Special at $3.95.

Scarf Section, Bullock's Street Floor

500 Pairs Novelty Cuff Kid Gloves---A Feature at $1.95!

An After Easter selling of lovely kid Gloves in incomplete size and color assortment—Gloves which would usually sell for much more. Though sizes in all styles are not complete, yet all sizes are included in the assortment. Only novelty cuff styles—P.K. sewn seams.

Glove Section, Bullock's Street Floor

A new motor hat Angora Straw



Now the motor hat that clings just as closely as Reboux's skull cap . . for your open roadster. But it is newer . . . more flattering.

Created of a richly soft imported fabric—Angora straw. Striking in black and white. Lovely in two tones of blue—in the pinkish tans—in green.

It may be folded to occupy the merest corner of one's week-end bag. Introduced by Bullock's Section of Hat Fashions . . . at $19.50.

—Section of Hat Fashions, Bullock's Third Floor

Gifts for Men Useful Jewelry



The groom's gifts to his best man and groomsmen—the gift for the graduate—whatever your needs, Bullock's Jewelry Section is provided with interesting suggestions for gifts. Note a few sketched.



Why not a sterling silver belt buckle set—buckle and knife, $5? Other buckles with chains, $4. Mother of pearl and smoked pearl tuxedo sets, handsomely cased, $5.



The inveterate golfer will enjoy such a cigarette case as that of sterling silver above—golfer's silhouette decorates it. $14.

Jewelry, Bullock's Street Floor

Colored Embroidered Bands Specially Priced 45c Yard!

Surprising what just a bit of color in trimming will do for a frock! Such bandings as these, which, by the way, are ordinarily much higher priced, lend a note of distinction to a frock that little else will. Embroidery on net in practically any color combination you might wish. Bands ranging from 1½ to 5 inches in width. Exceptional indeed at 45c a yard.

Trimming Section, Bullock's Second Floor

Madame Coates

School of Dressmaking and Millinery Explanatory Lectures April 21 and 22 Information in Trimming Section

Bullock's Second Floor

Rain or Shine Silk Umbrellas at $3.95

The result of a special purchase—values you should not overlook—especially if the Spring rains have caught you without a serviceable, good-looking Umbrella. Think of Silk Umbrellas with 16 rib frames selling at this low price! Ambre finished tips, ferrules and handles. All colors, satin borders.

Umbrellas, Bullock's Street Floor

Chinese Umbrella Special, 95c

Suntime is Chinese Umbrella time in Southern California. These lacquered Parasols in striking color combinations, floral, conventional and Chinese designs. Bamboo or lacquer handles, special at 95c.

Umbrella Section, Bullock's Street Floor



Coffee Sets Heavy Silver Plate, $12.50

Silver plate gives a lasting satisfaction — a satisfaction derived from its beauty and its usefulness. The silver plated coffee service above incorporates beauty of form and beauty of service. All this at a reasonable price. Three pieces of good size, hammered design with gold finished linings. $12.50 the set.

Silverware, Bullock's Street Floor

BULLOCK'S FOR FUR REMODELING AND CLEANING

The "Vionnet" Blouse in Crepe Elizabeth, $8.75



The square-neck blouse that becomes a smart accessory of the suit—that creates an interesting costume with the pleated skirt.

Now in that sheer crepe Elizabeth . . in parchment . . in white. One of the new arrivals at Bullock's Blouse Section . . . introducing a new selection of smart types for summer suits.

The Vionnet blouse—Monday at $8.75.

Blouse Section, Bullock's Fourth Floor

YOUR EYES

—Do you know how much properly fitted glasses might add to your joy in living?

—Have your eyes examined by the Optical Specialist.

Bullock's Second Floor, Broadway Building

Telephone Your Order to Bullock's BRoadway 6900

Pet of Los Angeles



Quaint little figures are depicted in the newest rhinestone jewelry—little dogs, horses and other animals—little dancing girls and boys, an endless number!

On account of the unfavorable weather before Easter, which prevented many women from buying their Easter costumes, that little French woman of the Anna Shop has decided to make a special offer to those who wear the larger sizes. One hundred and fifty perfectly beautiful frocks—originally priced as high as $50 will be marked $16.75 and some unusually stunning Parisian models will be priced at $29.75 and $39.75—an interesting assortment for street, afternoon and evening wear in sizes from 38 to 54. It will pay you to visit the Anna Shop at 733 West Eighth, northeast corner Eighth at Flower—where they give special attention to stouts.

That "after-the-theater" craving for something special to eat—for those delightful concoctions which really delight the palate—is certain to be satisfied by Chatham's. Then there is a splendid dinner with chicken pie for $1, and another for $1.50 with turkey or steak—and surprising desserts—all prepared by southern chefs. Sunday dinner from 12 to 8 p.m. 1838 South Vermont.

Snake jewelry is exceedingly smart especially when it is not too realistic. a coiled necklace or bracelet of gold may be quite lovely.

Have you had a Mme. Hudson's Corrective Facial at the Maison Ber-len—the most modern method of modeling the face, throat and shoulders? Miss Risius direct from the factory, will be happy to help you! Miss Viola Payne, expert finger waver, formerly of the Brack-Shops, is with the Maison Ber-len, too! 308 Fine Arts Building, 811 West Seventh. TUcker 6841.

Smart spring frocks, $12.50 and up. Careline is a really clever dressmaker. You should see the models turned out at 301 Brack-Shops!

If you would dine in a most unusual place drive out Verdugo Boulevard to Montrose, then one mile east to "where the live oaks grow in the middle of the road"—Mme. Helene's Rose Villa, popular for the wonderful dishes created in its famous cuisine. Many folks are attracted by her Pall Mall Platter—her delectable walnut butters, Scotch waffles, the roast young duckling, the filet mignon, prepared as only her chef knows how, chicken, southern style, and roast Tom turkey. Sunday dinner from 12 to 9—afternoon tea, bridge parties—breakfast, too, in her English flagstone garden. Phone TRrace 7-J-8.

Smart hats fitted to the head becomingly—chic models shown, clever remodeling, crocheted hats reblocked. Ninette, 1079 N. Western.

Gardenias remain the most favored flowers for tailored suits and coats and come in many materials and colors.

Platinum and diamond wrist watches thoroughly cleaned and repaired for $3 by experts and all work guaranteed at 502 Brack-Shops.

Snappy sport frocks and compose suits are created in distinctive modes also clever remodeling at Nancy Lee Fashion Studio. DR. 6903.

"Fresard" enameled wrist watches in charming designs are featured for Easter gifts at Ferrin's Smart Shop, 418 Stack Building, 228 West Fourth.

Tortoise-shell chains with monogrammed pendant are very well liked and with this one may wear earrings and bracelet to match.

Ask any woman who has a checking account if she does not have more money at the end of each month than she did before—she is almost sure to say, "Yes, indeed, much more!" Any woman who deposits her allowance with the Woman's Banking Department of the Bank of Italy, National Trust and Savings Association—will be very enthusiastic over the idea of paying by check instead of reaching into her purse for cash every time she makes a purchase. She will also tell you, no doubt, that she puts the surplus into a savings account which always comes in handy for special occasions or for buying something long desired. She likes this friendly bank, and enjoys her little chats with the director, Miss Grace S. Stoermer, who is so glad to give helpful suggestions about investing one's savings!

Costume jewelry is in very truth a part of the costume, an accent, as it were, and different sets are worn with as many different outfits.

The Roos Wave Shop offers Nestle circuline permanent waves for $10 and Eugene waves for $12.50—those lovely permanent marcels and ringlets. Expert work guaranteed. Third floor, Pantages Bldg. VA. 1927. This is not a school.

Rare water lilies brought from all over the world are gayly blooming at Allen's Water Gardens—an enchanting place of unusual beauty which would surely delight your guests. Ponds filled with shining gold fish, lily pools and flowers—a gorgeous array! Los Feliz or Glendale Blvd. to 3304 Rowena. OL. 5816.

If you make clever and artistic things and want a market for them call DRexel 3110 and have a talk with owner of smart art shop.

If you haven't already decided where to go for Easter Sunday dinner—why not drive to St. Ann's Inn? They are serving a delicious turkey dinner with all the fixin's and some wonderful desserts for only $1.50—and there'll be colored eggs for the kiddies' Easter and good old English hospitality for everybody! Such a charming spacious lobby where you can spend the afternoon—a wide, sunny piazza—plenty of room! By the way they have a dance every Friday night—nine-piece orchestra—gentlemen, 75 cents—ladies, 25 cents—you'll enjoy it immensely!

Miss Kelly, finger-wave artist formerly with Stewart, is now at Thomas Wave Salon, 901 Brack Shops. She features shampoo and swirl finger wave for $1.25. ME. 2322.

Lucile Helman delights in giving the most natural and charming permanent waves and dressing your hair in the most becoming mode. She uses the famous Lux Steaming Process, which makes lasting waves, or lovely curls in any hair. At her new shop, the Mayfair Beauty Salon, she offers the latest in all beauty work, including the well-known Mme. Hudson facials, 1256 W. Seventh, just off ladies' lounge, Mayfair Hotel. FI 4161.

A permanent wave, unlike any other wave, cannot be corrected if not right—so it behooves any woman desiring a beautiful, natural wave to consider the operator. Irene Johnston is skillful and experienced. She will give you her personal attention, showing you how to care for the wave and how to dress your hair in the most becoming fashion. Talk it over with her at her smart shop on fifth floor Fine Arts Bldg, 811 W. Seventh. TU 9407.

Learn how to remove and prevent wrinkles in fifteen minutes. Free treatment at "Nikki-Marr" Shop, 944 S. Figueroa. "U" car to Tenth. "Stayin" Marcel. MI. 9686.

The Sewing Service will help you if you find sewing a task. Assistance given for $1 a day, in cutting, fitting and designing—dressmaking and tailoring. VE. 8144.

Russian antiques have been so successfully copied in the newest costume jewelry that it is often difficult to detect the difference.

Your favorite old jewels can be modernized artistically at the Marguerite Woodbury Studio of Jewelry Designing, 601 Brack-Shops. Beads restrung and bags repaired to look like new. Expert work guaranteed.

Ella Connors, permanent wave artist, formerly of Hollywood, features the newest in permanent waving, using the Marcel Sesame, Vita-Tonic, Eugene and Nestle system at her new shop, 402 Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. Seventh, near Flower. Prices $10, $12.50 and $15. Beautiful French finger waving. Anne Turner specializes in "Hair-a-Gain" scalp treatments. Parisian hair cutting and marcel waving by Rene Riviere. TUcker 6158.

Permanent waves, $10, given by Mrs. Rhodes for many years a successful operator in Los Angeles. She uses the Nestle Circuline system, making attractive marcel-like waves. 804 Pantages Building. TU. 6907.

"Corset-less" Corset Shop, corselettes made to order selendersing stoutest figures. Nu Bone Corsets, brassieres, lingerie. 609 Fine Arts Bldg., Seventh at Flower. TU. 5858.

Reduce! Lose flesh in an easy and pleasant way—gain grace and poise by Sanitas-Bergonic System. Day or evening appointments. Mrs. Magee, 2404 W. Seventh st. FI. 9206.

The very latest in permanent waving, marcelling and finger waving by expert operators offered at Jefferson Beauty Shop, 730 Loew's State Bldg. TU. 1080.

Natural permanent waves, $10 for the entire head—the latest wide marcel waves or ringlet curls. Lanoil and Circuline systems at the Porter Permanent Wave Shop, where all work is done by expert operators and guaranteed. 404 Haas Bldg., Seventh at Broadway. VA. 8410.

Katherine Shillito's Permanent steam-oil marcel with ringlet curls which requires no water waving is given by her personally. Katherine's Permanent Wave Shop, 2215 W. Seventh. DR. 9983.

Wonderful dinners every evening, including Sunday, at Mme. Helene's Studio Tea Room, 722 North Bronson, near Melrose. Sunday dinner from 12 to 9. Her well-known European chef delights the most discriminating palate with her attractive and toothsome dishes. A visit at lunch time to this quaint Bohemian retreat—rendezvous of famous movie stars—will prove unusually interesting to your guests. GLadstone 0716.

Love Chinese silks in self color brocades are just the thing for lounging robes, pajamas and spring sport frocks—these are shown in a great variety of colors at Tai Chan's where the visitor will also find an extensive line of Maori coats, mandarin robes and pajama suits in gorgeous designs. 621 S. Flower, north of the Ellis.

Avocado lovers! Finest guaranteed avocados 40 cents a pound this week. Shipped to all eastern points. Recipe free. Avocado Store, 490 1-2 S. Hill.

Stunning satin and silk coats beautifully made by McClellan & Hull, 803 Brack Shops. They create charming frocks and remodel skillfully.

A deep sharp-edged marcel which "stays in," is given by Mr. Ray Pitkin. Also artistic hair cutting. See the latest Circuline Permanent wave at this shop, takes just nine minutes of gentle heating—shaped and set to the head in beautiful soft wide waves. Pitkin's Marcel Shop, 607 South Hill, Room 314. VA. 2056.

Hand-painted scarfs, hand-blocked scarfs, silken shawls with heavy wide fringe, short tailored looking scarfs in gayly colored patterns, huge kerchiefs of silk, in fact every kind of scarf one can imagine is being sponsored by dame fashion.

Johanna Eugene Permanent Wave expert, waves entire head for $12.50, flat waves or fluffy curls—and within six months reweaves the "grown-out" part for $5. VA. 0258. 612 Pantages Building.

Remember—Bertie strings beads on silk fish-line from 25 to 50 cents plain, 40 cents to $1 knotted. 802 Brack-Shops. Bags lined with Skinner's satin, $3. Also skillfully repaired.

Fetching spring frocks and remodeling are featured at the Moorie Shoppe. The loveliest spring models, $12.50 to $15. Exquite workmanship. 215 Loew's State Building. VA. 7315.

Short of funds? Raise money quickly by selling that diamond, real sapphire or emerald to Mr. Ferguson—he pays the present high market prices. 307 Haas Building.

Hats are very smart when made in smallish styles from several shades of narrow grosgrain ribbon.

Give your house a new spring dress. New draperies, upholstering and slip covers selected from samples brought right to your home where you can get the real effect of them in relation to your other furnishings. Call VA. 0767 and ask H. E. Simank to send expert from his smart shop, 725-727 W. Ninth st. Mail orders carefully filled.

Your necklace restrung on Orleans cable—the best silk-woven thread known for beads—will be so satisfactory! Ferrell's will do it in their expert way. 621 S. Hill.

For golf a checked skirt is worn with a blouse and a sleeveless jacket.

Natural permanent waves, $10—a wide marcel-like wave set close to the head in the new mode with shampoo, finger wave and reset included, at the Paramount Permanent Wave Shop. Where expert operators use the Nestle Circuline Method. Hillstreet Bldg., 815 S. Hill, Suite 304. ME. 2991.

Gifty things for babies and wee tots are shown at the Babe's Boudoir—the baby's own store at 641 South Grand avenue. Besides many charming toys there are lovely little slips, hand-made jackets, bootees, bonnets, coverlets and so many things you'll love!

Have your Easter dinner at Carthay Tea Room opposite Carthay Theater. There will be delicious chicken and turkey—strawberry shortcake and strawberry mousse—and many tasty dishes prepared by a real southern cook! Sunday dinner from 12 to 8—for $1 and $1.25. Week-day dinners, 65 cents and $1. Carthay bus or red car. OR. 2719.

A very interesting after-Easter sale of fine fox furs in white and popular spring colors and special prices on fur collar and cuff sets for cloth coats will be offered this week by Evelyn Myers at her smart fur shop, 3022 West Seventh. She is an unusually clever designer (formerly with Colburn's) and is creating some very smart cloth coats with fur trimming. Fifty per cent discount on remodeling. DU. 8698.

The Hollywood Permanent Wave Shop features the smartest permanent waves, wide, soft, close to the head and ringlet curls—individual style for every type. They use the latest systems, the Frederics Vita Tonic, Marcel, Sesame, Nestle and Eugene. 5164 Hollywood Blvd. OL. 1703.

Figured linens are an assured mode for spring and are being made up into tailored frocks with eton jackets and other smart street effects.

Hudgen's Permanent Wave Shop is sharing with you the time and money saving plan made possible by the use of the new Frederic Vita Tonic system. The oldest exclusive permanent wave shop on the Coast and largest west of New York, maintains their high standard of skill and service. Price $15 to $30. No extras. Entire front fourth floor Brack Shops, Seventh at Grand. TU. 2863.

Why have gray hair? It can be restored to natural color without dyes. Late European treatments, which also kill dandruff, stop falling hair and improve the hair growth and relieve headache. Results in every case. Consultation free. Trial treatment, $1. Swedish System, 401 Loew's State.

Have your beads restrung so you won't lose them. Evans Brothers will string them for 50 cents; with safety knots, $1. Watch and jewelry repairing, 310 Loew's State Bldg.

All kinds of hats reblocked, cleaned really made over into the smartest, newest styles and artistically retrimmed at the Clever Hat Company, 606 Forrester Bldg. 640 S. Broadway.

Newest colors for hats are meadow pink, yellow, orchid and hydranges blue.

Your permanent will be a decided success exactly suited to your type if made by Mr. Aerts—that artist so well known in Los Angeles and European capitals. Mr. Aerts keeps an eye on Paris styles and you are sure of the latest French ideas as well as the clever ones he himself creates. Westmoreland Marcel Shop, 3103 W. Sixth. A clever French hair cutter now shapes your bob in the newest French modes. DUnkirk 9815.

Pearls restrung with the greatest care from 50 cents up at Roessel & Cos, exclusive jewelry shop—upstairs at 203 Brack-Shops. They modernize old jewelry and create new pieces—their designs are unusually distinctive and surprisingly reasonable.

Smart sport frocks for business are made at the Laurel Cut-Right Shop which specializes in fitting difficult figures. 903 Brack-Shops.

With the Lux Steaming process of permanent waving no chemicals are used—the whitest and finest hair being waved with the greatest success! In fact Mrs. Lux can give you a beautiful, natural wave no matter what kind of hair you have provided it has not already been ruined with chemicals—and this she can determine by the use of her new Micro-Euoscope. You need not have the slightest qualms about your hair if it is waved in this shop for they guarantee not to harm it—but will really make it more lovely than before! Seventh floor, Brack-Shops. TU. 3332. Artistic hair cutting by Harry Coltrain.

SPECTACULAR ROUTING OF GERMANS FEATURES FILM

CAMP LEWIS (Wash.) April 16. (Exclusive)—The sun is shining brightly in this clearing, entirely surrounded by virgin pines. It glistens on two lines of German helmets, that extend, zig-zag fashion, as far as the eye can reach into the forest.

At a sharp command of a German officer the men in the second-line trench leap forward into the first. Rifles leveled, machine guns in position the Germans await the attack.

Then the ground trembles with the forces of a dozen explosions. A thousand rifles are cracking. Shells explode in the face of men in the front line trenches and the air is filled with wafting smoke and the acrid smell of powder.

MACHINE GUNS OPEN

Then suddenly, their machine guns belching fire, a dozen great iron monsters lumber out of the trees at the foot of the hill. The tanks and doughboys are coming!

For a brief moment the German line holds. Then it starts to break under the steady advance of the American forces. The first-line trench shell explodes under one. It starts slipping back down the hill, crashing into the tank behind.

IN FULL RETREAT

The Germans are now in full retreat. A mine explodes, blowing four men from their feet. The American machine guns go into action. The remnants of the German army are gives away. The tanks come on. A disappearing over the last trench. Like swarms of ants the khaki figures mount the hill.

The rout of the enemy is now accomplished. The last shells are bursting in an atmosphere already clouded thick fith smoke. A bugler sounds retreat. Director Alfred Santell steps in front of the camera and waves a flag. And the spectacular battle of Argonne Forest for First National's "The Patent Leather Kid," starring Richard Barthelmess, is over.

CHANGES UNIFORMS

Joseph Girard, snowy-haired and ruddy-faced veteran of a hundred or more picture police captain roles, has changed uniforms. Girard will play the fire chief in the Wallace Beery-Raymond Hatton picture, "Firemen, Save My Child." Edward Sutherland will direct.

Screen Couple Insrtucts Child in Song, Dance

The old adage about the shoeless cobbler's child is being disproved by John T. Murray and Vivien Oakland. For the small Murray daughter, Joan, is being given daily instruction in the type of entertainment which first brought fame to her screen star parents.

John T. and Vivien were "song and dance" people and were known for intricate footwork and melodies for several seasons before they hearkened to the camera calls. And they still believe that the roots of their success are grounded in their early work. Now, although John T. leaves his Beverly Hills home at an early hour for Robert Leonard's "His Brother from Brazil" set in Culver City, and Vivien jaunts almost as far to her work at First National in Burbank they both find time to supervise Joan's daily singing and dancing.

"Screen fame may come and go, but a song or a dance are universal heartlighteners and are worth a fair exchange any place or time," says John T. and Vivien. "With this equipment our little girl is assured of a foundation for any sort of theatrical work, and a competence under any sort of conditions."

Juvenile Likes Instruction in Keaton School

Grant Withers, juvenile who is now playing Buster Keaton's roommate in the comedian's college picture, thinks that moving-picture college terms are more exciting and instructive than the real thing.

"It is great to be allowed in a rowing squad and on the football field without having to earn the privilege by attaining good marks in ancient history or short-story writing," said Grant recently. "In fact I ran away from school when some lagging marks suspended me from the basketball team. I was terribly discouraged. But it's all right now. I landed in the studios, rewon the favor of my family and am completing my education very satisfactorily in the Buster Keaton U."

Women in Japan are working hard on a movement to have members of their sex admitted to the bar.

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

G. A. R.

Last Friday was the sixty-first anniversary of the organization of the Grand Army of the Republic and a program of interest was given at Patriotic Hall. The G.A.R. was organized at Decatur, Ill., April 6, 1866 by Dr. B. F. Stephenson of Springfield, Ill., who had served as surgeon of the Fourteenth Illinois Infantry. At the close of the war he returned to his practice at Springfield where, in February, 1866, he first suggested the idea of this organization and drafted a ritual. The chief object was to strengthen the fraternal spirit among the veterans of the Union armies, to perpetuate the memory of those who died and to assist needy members and their widows and orphans. Any soldier or sailor of the Union Army who served between April 12, 1861, and April 9, 1865, and who was honorably discharged, is admitted to membership. There are now about 7000 societies of the Grand Army of the Republic.

I.O.O.F.

Old Belvedere Lodge, 422, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, will celebrate its third birthday on the evening of the 19th inst., at their hall. Among the speakers will be Past Grand Master E. R. Longley and Past Grand Patriarch Lively. All Odd Fellows and Rebekahs and their families and friends are invited.

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE

Last Tuesday night the boosters of Golden State Lodge visited Culver City Lodge when that lodge was conducting an initiation of a large class of candidates.

On Wednesday night Golden State Lodge conducted its special initiation.

Today nearly all members of Unity Legion, 6, are at Santa Anita Canyon where the Legion is building several bungalows at their resort.

Next Sunday the Legion will give its frolic at Torrance, and on that date Golden State Lodge will have its memorial service at Moose Home. This will be in the evening and it will be open to the public.

Installation of officers for Golden State and Whittier Lodge will be at Moose Home on the evening of the 27th inst.

STATE SOCIETIES

President Henry J. Brubaker is calling Illinoisans to their monthly reunion tomorrow evening at the Veterans' Hall. No membership is necessary. A splendid program will interest all and dancing will follow. Roll call of counties and awarding of prizes will be features.

Wyoming people under the leadership of President W. O. Owen are making a success of the monthly socials and the next will be held Wednesday evening at the Veterans' Hall. Refreshments will be served, members and friends with a complimentary dance next Thursday evening. Cards of admission may be obtained at the office or from members of the organizing staff.

STATE SOCIETIES

The Kentucky Blue Grass Club and the Tennessee State Club will have their joint reunion next Friday evening at the Veterans' Hall. A program of readings, vocal and instrumental music, roll call and community singing will precede dancing.

The Oklahoma State Society is inviting all from that State to two reunions this week. Wednesday evening will be the date of the monthly indoor rally at Veterans' Hall. The picnic will be in celebration of Oklahoma Day and will be next Saturday at Sycamore Grove Park. President D. C. Hendricks will open county registers and provide coffee and silk souvenir badges. The program will follow the basket dinner hour.

President James A. Lang is planning another rally for Missourians next Tuesday evening at Moose Hall. A splendid program will precede dancing.

Three of our neighboring States will enjoy their spring picnic next Saturday at Sycamore Grove. Nevada, New Mexico and Arizona will rally their forces. Each State will have its own section and separate county headquarters, serve hot coffee and supply silk souvenir badges. The county registers will be open all day and the union program will follow the basket dinner hour.

Any former residents of Idaho or Utah will find a welcome next Thursday evening at the Veterans' Hall at the Utah and Idaho monthly social. A program will precede dancing.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

Frank E. Hand, Jr., who is following in the footsteps of his father, has been assigned as Deputy in charge of the court at Huntington Park.

Once each year Companion Court Morris Vinyard entertains the organizing staff with a dinner. The date this year has been set for next Wednesday. It is the date of the regular monthly luncheon of the Thimble Club and Companion Marian Ferguson will be the hostess.

Next Thursday evening Court E. G. No. 33 will present a large class for initiation, as many members are qualifying for the Boosters' banquet which is to be given on the 23rd inst. This Court changed its meeting night from Tuesday to Thursday, beginning February 3, and has tried it two months, but is not satisfied and at the meeting last week voted to go back to Tuesdays again after May 1.

B'NAI B'RITH

Initiating a large class last week, the Santa Monica Lodge of the B'nai B'rith added another link in its chain of progress. The entertainment committee announced a hard-time dance to be given at the Rendezvous Ballroom at Crystal Beach, Santa Monica, on the 12th inst. Prizes will be offered during the evening, with several unusual features between dances.

Reports were given of the girls' and boys' auxiliary organizations, with a constantly increasing membership and regular meetings of interest. After the meeting, the ladies' auxiliary joined the men at the round table and a lunch was served.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

The Thimble Club of Court Morris Vinyard has conducted two interesting sessions in the last few days and at the first there was a pleasant surprise for one of the popular members. Companion Marian Ferguson will leave in a short time for a visit to her former home in England and at a recent luncheon, tendered by Chief Ranger Alma Solem, she was presented with an elegant traveling bag. The session of last Wednesday was the usual monthly luncheon of the club.

Interest is being manifested in the forthcoming boosters banquet of the 23rd inst. A large number of members has qualified and indications are that there will be a large attendance. In furtherance of the work, Deputy S. A. Reed will entertain his coworkers with a turkey dinner next Saturday evening in the banquet room of the Independent Foresters Building.

Court E. G., No. 33, will entertain a fine program given, roll call of counties enjoyed and dancing will follow.

The annual picnic of Texans of Southern California will be next Saturday at Sycamore Grove. Coffee, program and county registers will be arranged. This will feature the famous San Jacinto day.

The Nebraskans will offer a program at their reunion next Friday evening at the Music Art Hall. Col. R. W. Richardson, the new president, will preside.

Col. A. G. Fonseca, president of the Canadian Society, announces a change of meeting place and also of the date. The frolic and dancing party will be at the Diana Ballroom, 4067 West Pico street, next Tuesday evening. British and Canadians are invited.

A reunion of the Jayhawkers is listed for next Thursday evening at the Veterans' Hall. A splendid program is promised and dancing will follow. Community singing will be led by H. J. Brubaker.

Dr. Milton Ray Parmelee, president of the "Michiganders," to make call that includes all members to meet next Tuesday evening at Veterans' Hall. A program is offered and dancing will follow.

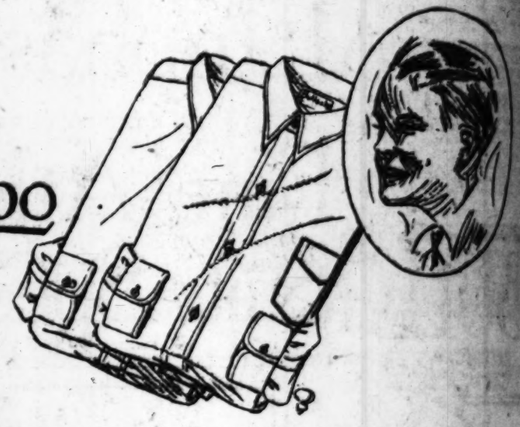
South Dakotans are to have a social rally, with program and dancing, Saturday evening at the Veterans' Hall.

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE

Golden State Lodge, No. 9, conducted its annual election of officers last Wednesday night. Vice-Dictator L. F. Bailey was elected to the dictator's position. The new officers will be installed into office the night of the 30th inst. Past Dictator Saturday will be the installing officer, the drill team of Golden State Lodge will assist in the floor work and Golden State Lodge will furnish its own orchestra for the occasion.

"ONE·O'CLOCK·SATURDAYS"·BROADWAY·HILL·AND·SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S



$2.00

Monday! At Bullock's Store for Boys!

The "Durmore"—a finer Shirt of English Broadcloth at $2

Designed and Made Expressly for Bullock's



Man-type "Durmore" collar that fits snug with the deeply reinforced shoulder.



The wide barrel "Durmore" cuff and double-seam at sleeve opening.

Four different shirts have helped to originate this "Durmore."

"Let's take the collar of this one, the pocket of that, the cuff of this, the fabric of that and combine them in one shirt . . . the best possible for $2.00." This is what Bullock's Store for Boys set out to do.

The result . . . the "Durmore." Just one more instance of why this popular Bullock section is a unique type of Boys' Store. The boy who gets his clothes here—whatever price he pays—is always sure they'll have that certain distinctiveness which says "Bullock's Store for Boys."

It's obvious that the English broadcloth used in the "Durmore" is finer. Just compare it with the usual $2.00 shirt. See the high lustre of the broadcloth. Feel its heavier weight.

Every detail shows extra care from the swing of the collar and the trim way it joins the shoulder, down to the little flap-effect pocket.

"Durmore" shirts in sizes 12 to 14½—at Bullock's Store for Boys, $2.00. White or tan.

Store for Boys, Bullock's Fifth Floor

ONE·O'CLOCK·SATURDAYS·BROADWAY·HILL·AND·SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

The New Pump of Astralac Kid at $16.50—



Was there ever a time when one's feet needed to be more perfectly groomed? The shortness of skirts—a reason, quite obvious—but chiefly because accessories are of first importance.

Shoes must be fashionably correct—an expression of the mode of the moment—but they must also correlate other accessories—match in some instances—harmonize in others.

Bullock's Section of Foot Fashions always alert to the newest fashion note—offers this supple, suave, astralac kid Pump—adroit in construction—lustrously pearlike in finish. A rosy blonde or parchment color. $16.50.

Section of Foot Fashions — BULLOCK'S — *Fourth Floor*

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LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE

Golden State Lodge, No. 29, conducted its annual election of officers last Wednesday night. Vice-Dictator L. F. Bailey was elected to the dictator's position. The new officers will be installed into office the evening of the 30th inst. Past Dictator O. L. Shuerting will be the installing officer, the drill team of Golden State Chapter will assist in the floor work and Golden State Lodge will have its own orchestra for the occasion.

WAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH

OCK'S



Store for Boys!

a finer Shirt
cloth at $2
nd Made Expressly
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Boys—Bullock's Fifth Floor

WAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH

OCK'S

of Astralac



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CK'S—Fourth Floor

VY FILM ILL SHOW OUR WEEKS

"Old Ironsides" to Draw Close After Lengthy Run Here

...man's presentation of "Old ..." is entering the last four ... of its long and successful run ...man's Egyptian Theater, ac... by an announcement made by ... yesterday.

... the thirteenth week is ... for those visiting the Egyp... theater plans to stage an ... production made an early ... of its run imperative. ... announcement, in line with ... stated policy, that the his... picture spectacle which in... as the Paramount classic will ... can be presented elsewhere ... or in part.

... students and teachers of his... civic women and members of ... patriotic societies conspicu... the throngs at both matinee ... evening presentation of the feate... famed old man-o'-war that ... forty-two engagements with... during an encounter has proved ... favorite to the "Save Old Iron... campaign in Southern Californ... leaders of the organization re...

... reproduction of the ti... ...ers of the famous old frigate ...ntian pirates, gloriously em... through the employment of ... and a gigantic screen, ... greatly diversified with the ... humor of Wallace Beery ... romance with Esther Ralston ... Lewis and Charles Farrell as ... Other players in the cast ... Clarke Hill Mollen, George ... and Johnnie Walker.

BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH
"ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS"



Bullock's Fashion Sections
SPONSOR
GRAY

Windows and floor displays concern themselves with gray! Gray in fabrics, gray in accessories, gray in the costume. A confirmation of Paris' preference, of smart New York's choosing . . . And, due to Bullock's fashion awareness—a wearable possibility.

Bullock's Fashion Sections



asino Felt
new Dobbs triumph"

An in-felted design that gives a modern art effect.
The DOBBS Fantana! Featured in VOGUE.
At Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women now. In all shades and sizes.

Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women

GLASS WRITES OF RESERVE ACT

(Continued from Twentieth Page)

is given the same consideration that other well-secured paper is accorded.

As a graphic picture of the battle that had to be waged to inaugurate the Federal reserve system and as an account of the workings of that system since its installation this book will be found both valuable and interesting. It is well written, stimulating, authoritative.

THE WORLD CRISIS. 1916-1918. By Winston S. Churchill. Two volumes with appendices. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

In these two volumes, Winston Churchill completes his World War narrative entitled "The World Crisis." The earlier two volumes of this work, the first of which covered the years 1911-14, and the second 1915, laid the foundation for the author's final summing up of the strategy, sound and unsound, employed by both the Allies and the Central Powers in the course of the world's greatest armed conflict.

It will be remembered by students of the strategy of the great war that Churchill was at all times opposed to the offensive on the western front, in season and out of season, pressing for an attack on the enemy's rear by way of Turkey and the Balkans. It was he who inspired the costly fiasco at Gallipoli and the Dardanelles, a move which he stoutly defended in the first two volumes of the work. He not only defended the operation but he insisted that the Dardanelles were practically won when the order to cease the action was given from headquarters.

In these volumes he severely criticises Gen. Joffre, scouting the idea that he (Joffre) was, or is, entitled to the credit for the winning of the first battle of the Marne and the saving of Paris in the first weeks of the war. He reveals official conversations and documents that in a great measure belittle the genius of Foch and tend to show that the so-called "unity of command" was more or less mythical. This volume in a large measure substantiates many of the charges of blundering and incompetence that were made by Sir Philip Gibbs in his torrential and ironic expose entitled, "Now It Can Be Told," published shortly after the close of the conflict.

To me, the chief value of Mr. Churchill's work is in his powerful and graphic portrayal of some of the major operations of the war. He gives a fine account of the German attack on Verdun, which, by the way, he says was not carried out to please the Crown Prince, as we were led to believe at the time, but was made over his most solemn protest.

Ludendorff is credited with staking a great deal on this operation, hoping as he expressed it, to "bleed France to death" as he knew she would resist any attempt to capture this fortress with every ounce of her strength and with her last drop of blood.

That Verdun was not adequately fortified to meet the onslaught is also shown and this criminal error, for it was nothing less, the author attributes directly to Joffre's stubbornness and refusal to heed repeated warnings of the enemy's intention to attack at this point.

His account of the battle of Jutland is one of the most vivid narratives of a great naval clash that I have ever read. That it ended in only a half victory for Jellicoe is attributed to that admiral's refusal to attack boldly and risk exposing the grand fleet to a torpedo attack by the enemy. One of the highlights of the affair is that at one stage of the battle, when Admiral Sheer thought the British had cut him off from his home port, he contemplated forming his fleet into a flying wedge and making a dash through the British line, trusting to luck and the element of surprise to get through with a minimum of loss.

Notable is the author's summing up of the events that finally led to the triumph of the Allies. He says: "If the Russian revolution had occurred in January, instead of March, or if, alternatively, the Germans had waited to declare unlimited U-boat war until summer, there would have been no unlimited U-boat war and consequently no intervention of the United States. If the Allies had been left to face the collapse of Russia without being sustained by the United States, it seems certain that France could not have survived the year, and the war would have ended in a peace by negotiation or, in other words, a German victory. Had Russia lasted two months less, had Germany refrained for two months more, the whole course of events would have been revolutionised. In the sequence we discern the footprints of destiny. Either Russian endurance or German impatience were required to secure the entry of the United States, and both were forthcoming.

"The total defeat of Germany was due to three cardinal mistakes: The decision to march through Belgium regardless of bringing Britain into the war; the decision to begin unrestricted U-boat war regardless of bringing the United States into the war, and, thirdly, the decision to use German forces liberated from Russia in 1918 for a final onslaught on France."

Readers interested in the details of war strategy, brilliantly presented by a man of extraordinary literary gifts, will find this work illuminating. It is told with zest, it glitters with sharp turns, striking phrases. It is vivid, clear, forceful and dramatic. It is the work of a man who has been severely criticised by the military experts of Britain, but whatever your reaction as to the facts, you will find their presentation stimulating and thought-provoking.

HUMANIZING PSYCHOLOGY

(Continued from Twentieth Page)

ered to be of vital importance in improving conditions in rural sections.

The various factors that exert a material influence upon rural life as, for example, local geography, transportation, character of population, etc., are discussed at length. Lists of authorities are given at the end of each chapter, which, together with groups of questions, give the opportunity for further study of the various phases of the subject.

Much of interest to those engaged in community work in country sections will be found in the chapters on "Community Analysis" and "Methods of Community Organization." In the former is given an outline of the information concerning a community that should be assembled before any movement for improvement is undertaken.

As the author points out, too often time, energy and money are wasted by the inauguration of activities without first having sufficient data as to the real conditions.

The chapter on organization goes into the technic of community development. The use of existing agencies as well as the institution of new ones is presented in such a way as to make much easier the task of the community worker.

This volume is one of the Century Social Science Series and maintains the high standard that has been set for these texts. It will be of interest to both the student and general reader and of particular value to all engaged in rural community activities.

A GROUP OF RECENT BOOKS

(Continued from Twentieth Page)

so disappointingly shallow, so lacking in the pride which would have sustained real patricians, that we ask ourselves which tragedy was the greater, that these weaklings should be deposed, or that they ever had been rulers.

One such outcast, Price Petanoff, is living in Paris with his American wife, Barbara. The Petanoffs obtain a livelihood from the sale of a few family jewels, while their friends work as seamstresses or string beads. Barbara's struggles to assure a living for the Prince and herself bring her to the attention of Arif Pasha, a young Turkish diplomat. Although the attachment between Barbara and the Turk never reaches a stage which would justify any husbandly suspicions, it leads to a climax in which Petanoff, already insane from worry about the safety of his sister, commits suicide.

In spite of such dramatic material the background of the story seems to absorb the characters, making them mere mouthpieces for the author's personal philosophy. That they fall short of being individuals is due to the excess of abstract, unnatural conversation. Although this fondness for generalities may be a Russian characteristic, a wordy, complicated delineation of it is hardly pleasing to Anglo-Saxon readers.

ENTERS PRODUCTION

"The Circus Ace," starring Tom Mix, has entered production at Fox Films West Coast Studios. Exteriors will be shot in desert locations east of Victorville.

"ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS" · BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

After Easter Silk Event Features Flat Crepe, $2.45!

The first of a series of After Easter Silk Events at Bullock's! Watch for them. It will be well worth your while in savings. Make your final selections at Bullock's, for here you are assured the utmost in values.

You are certain of finding lovely silks and wide assortments of colors whenever values are offered at Bullock's.

The leading value Monday --- Flat crepe, a new, rich, heavy quality with a soft sheen and unusual depth of coloring. The colors should be stressed as the assortment includes 50, and black and white. 40 inches wide.

White Canton Faille But $2.45 Yard
Black Satin Canton Also, $2.45 Yard
White Rayon Ottoman Coating, $2.45
White Crepe Satin Only $2.45 Yard
White Suede Crepe Now $2.45 Yard

Sleeveless Frocks Tailored Without Charge From National Park Khaki Kool!

The opportunity of the season! Think of Bullock's tailoring without charge sleeveless frocks—so smart for spring and summer wear—if you make your selection of National Park Khaki Kool at Bullock's! A frock is yours—made to your own measurements, for only the price of the material.

If You Wish Long Sleeves The Tailoring Will Be $2.50

Eight different styles from which to make your choice—which will be made up with or without sleeves. From the various fascinating National Park Series Khaki Kools.

3000 Yds. Lustrous Crepe at $2.85 Yd.

One of the finer flat crepes—usually very much higher priced—a value of importance in Bullock's After Easter Silks. 40 inches wide—practically all colors and black and white.

Crepe Alexander and Crepe Romance $2.85

Extraordinary values in heavy Georgette and Romain weaves. Fabrics high in favor for spring and summer frocks. For both daytime and evening wear. 40 inches wide.

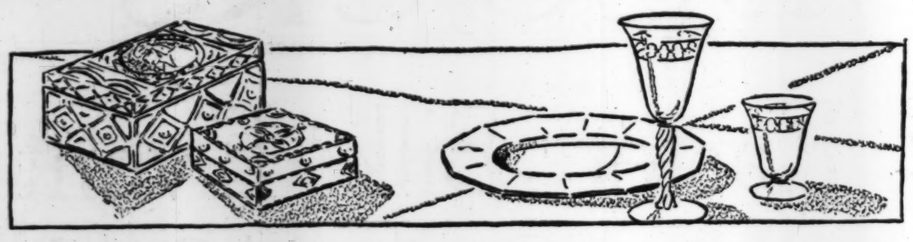
Printed Chiffon, Remarkable, $1.65

A quality that has been very much higher priced—a feature of Bullock's After Easter Silks. Crepe chiffon in several different patterns — conventional and floral. Formerly more a fabric for afternoon wear—but sponsored this season in Paris openings for dinner and even evening frocks. 40 inches wide, $1.65 a yard.

Silk Section, Bullock's Second Floor.

ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS · BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S



Florentine Boxes to Add to Gift Displays, $1.75



Decorative little boxes that perform many uses—for cigarettes, for trinkets, for innumerable tiny treasures, for dressing table or desk.

These are new. Finished in Italian red, blue and gold. Many have prints of Italian masterpieces decorating them. Square or oblong box, $1.00—larger oblong box, $1.75.

Art-Gift Store, Bullock's Second Floor

Articles That Inspire You To New Endeavor

New designs in stamped Scarfs, Centers and Pillow tops of tan and natural linen color, to be worked in bright colorings.

Stamped Pillow Tops, 18x54; Scarfs and 36 inch squares, French knot and lazy daisy design. Each 65c

Stamped Scarfs, Centers and Pillow Tops of tan art cloth, for applique and simple stitch design $1.00

Stamped needleweave, linen color, Scarfs, Pillow Tops and Squares, two designs $1.25

Art-Needlework, Bullock's Second Floor

Featured Among Notions Values

Betsy Ross Girdles Specially Priced, 75c

The athletic Girdle for those who need a slight support, brocaded cloth and elastic with 4 hose supporters, a value indeed at 75c

Boudoir accessories—featuring figured Laundry Bags, medium in size with snap fasteners $1.00

Hold-tight Hosiery Bags of figured cretonne—various colors 50c

Novelty Cloth and rubber combination shadow skirts and dress protectors with lace trimming $1.00

English Print Waterproof Household Aprons for real service, medium size $1.00

Figured cretonne drawstring top Laundry Bags 75c

Fancy dress Buckles of gold or silver finish metal, smart designs, each $1.00

Notions, Bullock's Street Floor

The Year's Newest and Best Fiction---$6 Year!

Budget your year's reading for $6.00 a year! Join Bullock's Book Club! You couldn't possibly buy several dozen books for this amount; but the year's newest and best fiction is yours to read on this membership plan.

Bullock's Book Club, Fourth Floor

New Chiffon Knitted Jersey But $1.95 Yard

Jersey, particularly favored in the recent Paris openings—an excellent fabric for Southern California wear.

In chiffon jersey you will find the added quality of lightness and a smoother surface in a closely knitted material.

The colors include the delicate pastels as well as the more neutral tones. A splendid value at $1.95 a yard.

Woolen Goods, Bullock's Second Floor

New Fostoria Service $4 to $16 a Dozen

Entire Fostoria glass dinner services are now available—orchid in color. Goblets, sherbets, cocktails, wines, dinner plates, salad plates, luncheon plates, bread and butter plates, cups and saucers, vegetable dishes, sugar and creamer, and bowls and candlesticks for table decorations.

Art-Glassware and Gift Section, Bullock's Second Floor

At Bullock's Galerie de Charme

The Swirl Shingle---a Smart, Sleek Coiffure



Smart heads are still small, but they grow less boyish. The Swirl Shingle is an original coiffure, softly becoming without adding a hair's breadth to the size of the head.

At Bullock's Galerie de Charme, there's a separate section devoted to Swirl shingle hair-cutting, and Swirl finger waving by men experts. And in the regular barber shop for women, there are twelve men skilled in giving other new and individual hair cuts.

Marcel Permanent Waves

Six different methods—your choice. Fredericks, Eugene, Nestle, Vita Tonic and Duro for deep, lasting waves.

Restoring Natural Color

If through the unwise use of harmful rinses or dyes, you have marred the beauty of your hair, it can be quickly restored to its original loveliness here at the Galerie de Charme. Bullock's specialists on the famous Magical Notox Treatments are here to advise and correct the problem of gray or streaked hair.

Telephone, telegraph or write for appointment, and prompt service is assured.

Galerie de Charme, Bullock's Ninth Floor



The New Foot Trainers Are Here at $3.50 pr.

Foot Trainers—the boys' and girls' shoes that are exclusive with Bullock's. Mothers of active boys and girls will welcome the news of their arrival.

Ten Sizes All One Price

Models for school . . . for play . . . for "dress-up." See the new two-toned Tramper sketched at the top. It's light tan with blonde insets. Rubber heels and the special "Dri-foot" sole which prevents water from seeping through. Below, patent colt Foot Trainers and tan leather ones. All in sizes 8½ to 11. 11½ to 2. At the specialized price, $3.50. Every pair fitted by Bullock's experts who understand the requirements of growing feet.

Boys' and Girls' Shoe Store, Bullock's Fifth Floor



SUGAR and SPICE

By Alma Whitaker

Marguerita Tuttle is the liveliest thing that has struck town in months. You know who she is . . . Saturday Evening Post and Ladies' Home Journal writer, and now screen writer for Cecil De Mille.

She is a little bit of a woman, reddish blond, and "I always babble and talk too much when I am embarrassed," she confides, as she exudes witty and usually naughty remarks about everybody and everything."

For instance, she told how she "began in the Ladies' Home Journal," but . . . "We mustn't give anybody a drink, or kill off anybody, or get anybody seduced in a Journal story — and my soul craved booze, murder and seduction so I had to get over into the Post which is more liberal," she bubbles.

And again, "I met Will Hays in New York and was telling him about my job with Cecil De Mille. I explained that I thought it was his duty to take me to all the improper shows in New York to prepare me for my De Mille work. But Mr. Hays said he had heard about my contract and immediately had all the improper shows closed."

• • •

Mrs. Tuttle commissioned a Hollywood real estate man to rent a furnished house for her, with servants and a Chevrolet all complete. She has brought her two daughters with her and expects to remain a couple of months.

And Marguerita is a fast worker. They arrived on Monday, the girls were introduced to Rupert Julian on Tuesday, had screen tests on Wednesday and were both hired to take part in a film on Thursday. "Tush—all this talk about long, heart-breaking waits to get into movies," she gurgles, mischievously. "It's too easy."

• • •

On a previous visit here, Mrs. Hancock Banning entertained Marguerita Tuttle at an Assistance League luncheon.

"They tell me Mrs. Banning forgets people," sighed Marguerita. "I must write her a discreet note reminding her exactly who I am and maybe draw another invitation."

The only thing that worried me about this bright Marguerita was that I heard she had hired a press agent. So common, you know. I always tremble for bright authors directly they feel the need of a press agent.

• • •

We met this Marguerita at that merry party put over by the Hollywood Studio Club girls in their grand new clubhouse. It was a raging success. The girls put on some clever burlesques that effectually put the weighty speeches in the shade. Virginia Sale's "The Schoolma'am" kept us helpless with laughter. We were the scholars—and she gave us toothbrush drill, and called us all to order.

"Carrie, sit up straight and take your hand out of your mouth," she warned Carrie Jacobs Bond. "Harry, haven't you a handkerchief?" she demanded of an embarrassed Capt. Harry Gans. "Alma Whitaker, uncross your knees," she reprimanded me—and so on throughout a scintillating performance in which we were all made to furnish the fun.

• • •

Another skit gave us the Mack Sennett Bathing Beauties, with Mack and Lew Cody trying to make extra special picks. Carol Warren and Sheila O'Brien impersonated those two gentlemen with riotous success. And this same clever Carol is the girl who wrote the skits. One was called "Movie Mad" in which many famous dames were naughtily caricatured.

• • •

Two bright girls from eastern newspapers are here to write about Hollywood. One is taking them very seriously and journalistically discovering motion-picture virtues and refuting the "wild party" stories. The other is treating them flippantly . . . This last was having a serious talk with her confrere . . .

"Oh, my dear, you are making a great mistake. You must not take them seriously—ever. It is going to make you look so silly when the next news breaks. The only way is to josh them, with a large dash of cynicism . . ." I missed the rest, but rather felt there was room for both kinds.

• • •

Little Madge Bellamy was telling me how she met Mrs. Harding, when Mr. Harding was President. "Oh, I am so glad to meet a film actress," she told Madge, "because I have to have my picture taken with Mr. Harding for the news reels so often. And he is so handsome, but I always look awful. Do tell me what I can do." So Madge taught her about movie make-up.

Who would have supposed that would be a First Lady's sorrow?

• • •

Charles Maillé and Claire MacDowell have two boys, the youngest one enlisted in the marines a few weeks ago—and this week-end they went down to San Diego to see him off to China. And it is just as real a war heartache as we used to have in 1917.

• • •

The president of the College Women's Club of Glendale has a good word to say for cosmetics. She says they have made women much more self-controlled. We are careful what we emote about these days—for fear we shall ruin our complexions. "It is one very good reason why tears have gone out," she laughed. "We save our emotions for something worth while these days, and don't risk our faces on cheap petty ones."

• • •

I asked a pretty little screen actress if she had ever had any literary aspirations. "Oh, sure, I have. Why, when I was in high school I wrote some lovely poems about God," she told me earnestly.

• • •

I am glad the sun came out in time to shine upon the wedding of Joe Jackson and Ethel Shannon. It rained and blew all Sunday morning, but cleared up with graceful understanding for the brief time it took for the ceremony. They are a couple of nice dears—even if they are going to live on a street named "Tuxedo" . . . ! Fancy having to live up to an address like that.

• • •

Mrs. E. H. Bowen of South Pasadena writes from London to say the only "universal thing I have seen is the women's legs. They are just the same everywhere."

A visit to "The Firebrand" at El Capitan will convince any honest critic that the men cannot begin to make as good a showing in this respect. The period is 200-years-ago Florentine, when the men wore silk tights. Not so good, not so good.

WRITERS ADVISED TO AVOID TIME WASTING

Aspiring young writers should take a tip from Lenore J. Coffee, scenarist under contract to Cecil B. De Mille, who heeds the old advice that procrastination is the thief of time. Instead of putting it off until the next day, Miss Coffee wrote her first story the moment she got the hunch, with the result that it was sold in the most profitable market, namely, the motion pictures. That was the start of her career.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S

LOS · ANGELES · CALIFORNIA



At $35 At $35

The all-important Jacket Dress Monday's fashionable event



Every smart version of the wearable jacket dress—the dress that is a costume in itself.

The jacket dress in frisca and crepe combinations, in wool crepe and silk crepe, in transparent crepe.

The jacket dress in dark shades for a complete street costume. The jacket dress for bridge, for travel, for luncheon.

A hundred, in sizes and types for misses and for women. At $35. Monday's fashionable event.

The Fashion Sections—BULLOCK'S—*Third Floor*

ULLOCK'S

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Ask me another

Any question about the smart ways of weddings?

Gifts for the bride

About linens! Her own initials or the initials she will have?

Modern glassware for modern brides!

On the third floor an office for the answering of just such questions

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At $35

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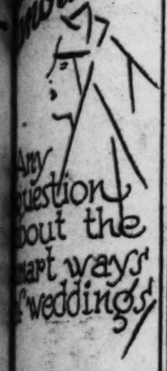
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OCK'S—*Third Floor*

ULLOCK'S

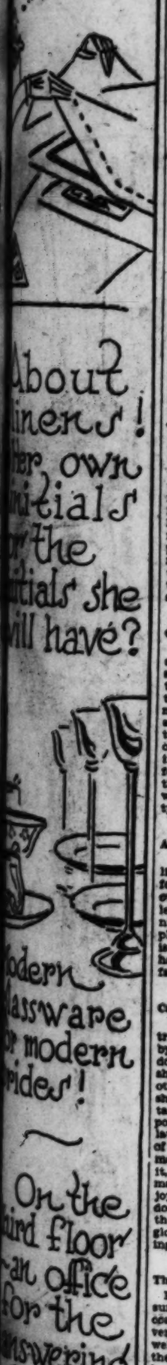
"ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS" · BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH

Ask me another



Any question about the smart ways of weddings

Gifts for the bride



About dinners! Her own initials or the initials she will have?

Modern glassware for modern brides!

On the third floor an office for the answering of just such questions

THE NEW

IN STORES AND HOMES

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

By Olive Gray

EASTER RESOLUTION

This is the season, more logically than that of the calendar New Year, for making good resolutions. To resolve, when analyzed, is to dissolve into component parts and to regroup. Hence, the vernal time, that time when Nature resolves her growing things, making them newly lovely, logically should be our time for new and high resolution. Let us now turn toward Nature—that glory of growing things out of doors—and make for ourselves a newly determined effort to fully appreciate the great open, which here in California is at its best; to enjoy the long and lovely summer, as never we have done before. To carry our homes into the open air, not only during vacation, but every day, in gardens, porches, patios, thereby gaining health, happiness.

Outdoor Furniture

Visiting those departments wherein are housed furniture for extending the home into the open air, one is struck with the improvement in such offerings. Think back a few years to the time when the plainest, most unbeautiful of benches, chairs, swings for porch and sunroom were the only objects available for sun-living. Compare these strictly utilitarian articles with the sunroom and porch furnishings of today. The reed work, the Italian iron, the upholstered swings, chairs and lounges, each as lovely in its way as are the furnishings for living-room or boudoir. Fear of injury by sun, wind or even rain, has been eliminated by modern methods, by new and permanent dyes, while inventive genius has lavished itself upon shapes, upon harmonious coloring and sumptuous finishing. All these are designed to lure one to living in the out of doors; all make toward better living, for when one breathes in the glory of clear air and revels in sunshine, better thinking and higher aims will result.

Evict Slavery

I once heard a man declare—a "mere" man he surely was!—that the sewing machine had been a curse, in that it leads women to spend more time in elaborating clothes. What would that man say, could he live today, to realize the emancipation of women in regard to housework and household tasks! Almost everything in the home accomplished by means of electricity — sewing, sweeping, cleaning, baking, lighting, heating, washing, ironing, even dishwashing! What has been the result? More time for the higher things; more time for preserving that beauty of feature and body which—after all—is what man most admires in his beloved woman. More time, too, perhaps most important of all, for that companionship which is the ideal of the man-and-woman alliance. Only through prolonged congeniality can the courtship atmosphere be preserved.

Other Helps

Not alone are household helps available to women of today, but stores and shops are rife with ready-to-apply articles. Innumerable are these helps, from bias tapes, folded more neatly than is possible to the amateur, to buttons on strings ready to be applied in a single run. One of the latest assistants to home sewing is the ready-to-sew-on binding for blankets. These come either by the piece or by the yard, in all wanted colors and in excellent quality.

A Beauty Spot

From that town in France where lives the genius who has brought forth an original art, come marvelously lovely articles in glass. A collection of Lalique, in that big furniture store, proves that art may apply to any material, once originality is invoked. The name of the artist has been given to the town and its fame has become world-wide.

California Beauty

Harriet has just returned from a trip to San Francisco, inspired anew by the beauty of California's outdoors. "One forgets," said she, "when shut in the city, how wonderful are our wild flowers, our blossoming shrubs and trees. Fields and mountain sides, aglow with the gold of poppies, the violet of mountain laurel, the blue and the rose tints of lowly blooms, the deep cerise of mountain pinks!" Small wonder, is it, that we are willing to forego many other luxuries, in order to enjoy intimately the beauty of outdoors as seen when motoring. Truly the automobile has given us the glory of California outdoors, as nothing else could ne.

The Satin Coat

Probably no other garment for summer wear will excel the satin coat in beauty, smartness and convenience. The coat of this material, well tailored and trimmed only with the best of stitching, is the wrap de luxe. Made without fur, the choker or shawl-shaped fur may be donned at will.

THE MODES OF EASTER

White and gold, white and silver, Sistine blue, Bouquet green and cameo pink are the popular colors for evening dresses.

A set of gold bracelets is now worn outside of a tight-fitting sleeve, being the only color used on a plain black dress.

A black and white costume shown has a pleated skirt of black crepella, the white jacket being trimmed with black stitching.

Tapestry coverings for benches, stools and chairs may be purchased ready-made, or ready to embroider in petit point.

A large handkerchief square of printed pongee is draped about the hips of a white crepe frock, adding a color motif.

Surplice lines are noted on many new models.

A satin and felt hat in checkered effect is modish.

Worth is using old-fashioned rick rack on organdy collars and cuffs.

OPERAS NEW TO CITY ON REPERTOIRE

Los Angeles Association Schedules Works Never Presented Here

The complete repertoire for the 1927 season of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association, announced yesterday by George Leslie Smith and Merle Armitage, managers, includes two operas never before heard in Los Angeles, and a number of works not heard here in years.

The season will open October 8 with "Romeo and Juliet," then follows "Tristan and Isolde," Turandot," which will have its first American presentation outside the Metropolitan Opera House in New York; "Manon Lescaut," "Falstaff," "Aida," "La Cena Delle Beffe" (The Jest,) "La Boheme," "La Tosca," "Carmen," "Il Trovatore," and the double bill of "Cavalleria Rusticana," and "I Pagliacci." It is the most comprehensive repertoire ever to be undertaken by the association, and the most cosmopolitan.

"La Cena Delle Beffe" was given by the Barrymore brothers as a drama on Broadway in New York some years ago under the name of "The Jest" and since that time as an opera, it has been one of the most outstanding successes at the Metropolitan Opera House with Lawrence Tibbett in the principal role.

"Falstaff" has never been given before in Los Angeles, and the same may be said for Wagner's great music drama, "Tristan and Isolde," for which a brilliant cast of German singers have been engaged.

In order that the public may be more thoroughly acquainted with "Turandot" the last opera written by the immortal Puccini, the association is sponsoring an operalogue, describing in detail this superb work which has been a sensation in Milan, Vienna, Berlin and New York which will be given by Ethel Graham Lynde at the Biltmore music-room on May 3. Mrs. Lynde is an eminent interpreter of opera, and has a large following on the Coast. She was formerly lecturer for the City of New York department of lectures on music, and assistant to Daniel Gregory Mason of Columbia University.

Director to Enter Free Lance Ranks

Upon the completion of "The Gingham Girl," Director David Kirkland's current production now being filmed at F.B.O. studio, the megaphone wielder will join the field of free-lance directors, according to an announcement.

During the past year and a half that Kirkland has been under contract at the local studio, he has directed a total of eight feature productions. Five of these were for Fred Thomson and four of them were selected by motion-picture theater owners as being among the best money-makers of the year of 1926. The fifth, "A Regular Scout," a film sponsored by the Boy Scout organization of America, is declared to be establishing theater box office records.

Since leaving the Thomson unit, Kirkland has directed two light comedy films, "Uneasy Payments" and "Yours to Command," featuring George O'Hara. The present story of "The Gingham Girl," by Daniel Mussel, features Lois Wilson and George K. Arthur, and is being made on an elaborate scale.

Studio Helping Cited as Best Scenarist Step

Winifred Dunn believes a stenographer in a studio has a better chance of becoming a scenarist than the writer knocking at the gate with her manuscript.

"Because no one," she says, "can learn the screen from the outside. So if you have imagination and are working in a studio in any capacity, your chances ought to be bright. Picturizing is sometimes an art, but I would say it is oftener a craft. And a craftsman develops by working in his material from his apprentice days. The pretty word is not our material, but the stark camera."

That Miss Dunn has learned many angles of her craft has been shown in the widely different styles that have come from her hand lately. "Tender Hour," a First National production that George Fitzmaurice will produce, is in a highly romantic vein, while American domestic life is slightly satirized in "Lonesome Ladies." The war and a pugilist's career are the virile theme of "The Patent Leather Kid," a Rupert Hughes story.

Actors Sever Friendship Tie in Production

Harrison Ford and Franklin Pangborn, who have known one another for years and who are appearing in "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary" at the Metropolitan studios, have severed all ties of friendship.

Of course, this is but for picture purposes only, and it happens in this manner: Pangborn and Ford are racing-auto fiends. Ford, who enacts the role of the nephew of Aunt Mary, is hard pressed for money to perfect Pangborn's invention, so they wire the aunt for a few thousand dollars, informing her that he (Ford) has opened a sanatorium and has named it after her. She forwards the money and also visits her nephew, who presses Pangborn into service as a patient with a severe attack of appendicitis. And when Pangborn realizes that Ford is actually going to perform an operation, their friendship ceases. Phyllis Haver, May Robson, Robert Edeson, Arthur Hoyt, Richard Crawford and a score of other screen personalities are listed in the cast.

HIGH-COLLAR SAM

Karl Morse, film actor, today became known as "High-Collar Sam," when he was added to the cast of "Underworld," which Josef Von Sternberg is directing for Paramount. The story is by Ben Hecht and the featured cast includes Clive Brook, Evelyn Brent, George Bancroft and Larry Semon

JERRY MANDY SIGNS

Jerry Mandy, comedian, has been signed to exercise his laugh-getting talents in "Underworld," sensational crook story which Josef Von Sternberg is directing for Paramount. He will play the role of "Nick Paloma." The production is from an original story by Ben Hecht.

"ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS" · BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

Pottery Table Lamps $9.95 complete Introduce Stunning New Pieces



$7.50

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—At Other Prices

Lamps that are fashionably significant. Which will you choose? (Assuming you appreciate the importance of lighting in your home. A little studied artistry . . . discover for yourself what a setting you can create!) . . . These hint of Lamp-possibilities—at Bullock's. Smartly the vogue. And of moderate price.

AT $9.95, IMPORTED POTTERY BASES: (the chintz shades included at this price). Colors, "fired-in," producing a rich luster—a warmth. An amazing value.

NEW YORK DECLARES HANGING LANTERN LAMPS tremendously smart. Nightingale cage or three-tiered type. Stunning! $35.00.

FROM ITALY COMES THE FAMOUS GRAFITO WARE! Fashioned into Lamps it becomes impressively beautiful. In rich, subdued colors. Harmonizing shades. $79.50.

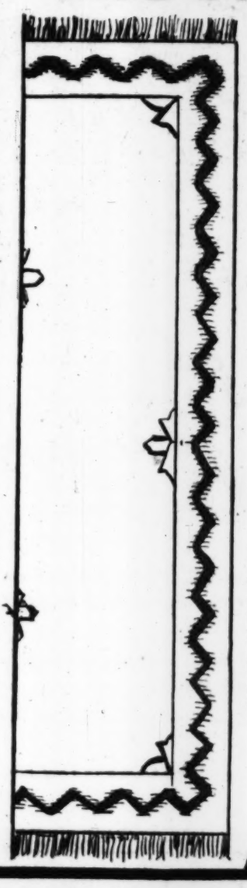
THE NOUVEAU ART LAMP HAS FOUND A PLACE in the California home! It may be tall and haughty or intimately quaint. See these. Beginning at $55.

Lamps . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . Sixth Floor

A small group of plated Lamps, Bridge style, $7.95! Twisted stems. Plain or with ornamental center motif. Large, substantial bases. Shades in either silk or parchment to go with these Lamp Standards, at $10.00.

An additional word about the Grafito Lamps. Bullock's is told that this collection is unusually fine, exceptionally beautiful. These Lamps are not made in unlimited quantities; but comprise one of the most exclusive groups of these Lamps found . . . anywhere! Hence their particular desirability. The woman of irreproachable taste will buy them. Two or three models (no two alike, by the way), are priced as low as $49.50. Others up to $150.00.

New Shipment India Druggets The Ideal California Rug 9x12 $55



India knows the ideal rug for summer weather. California has wisely adopted it; (after New York declared it fashionably correct!) Now at Bullock's—a splendid new shipment of these India Druggets; in sizes for every home. In colors and patternings bolder than ever! At prices astonishing low.

24x36 inch Druggets	$ 4.00	4x7 foot Druggets	$16.00
30x60 inch Druggets	$ 7.00	6x9 foot Druggets	$28.00
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9x12 Axminster (and a few Body Brussels Rugs) feature, $39.50!

Two groups of Axminster and Body Brussels Rugs in the 9x12 foot size, a feature of tomorrow's selling at $39.50.

Broadloom Carpeting fashionably accepted! 9 foot width, $6.50 sq. yd.

In 40 different colors! Monotone grounds that form the ideal floor covering in the room that uses decorative furniture. In 9, 10.6 and 12 foot widths; $6.50, $7.50 and $8.50 a square yard.

Rugs . . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . . Sixth Floor

IMPORTANT NOTE: A splendid new selection of Inlaid Linoleums is now to be had at Bullock's. Tile and conventionalized designs; for the kitchen, bathroom or porch. $1.75 a square yard. Slight additional charge for laying.

At a very special price . . . 27 inch Worsted Wilton Carpet, $3.50 the yard! Two patterns only. Both are all-over designs; one against a rose ground, the other against a warm brown taupe. Suitable for halls, stairs and offices.

ART and ARTISTS
by Arthur Millier

EXHIBITIONS SHOWING IN LOCAL GALLERIES

Ainslie Galleries, Barker Brothers—Paintings by California and eastern artists. Paintings by John Frost.

Biltmore Salon—Paintings by Clyde Forsythe; etchings by Thomas Moran, N. A., Mary Nimmo Moran, Edward Borein.

Cannell & Chaffin—Recent paintings by Hovsep Pushman; special showing of Barbizon and other paintings; etchings by Roi Partridge.

Kanst's Hollywoodland Gallery—General exhibit of paintings.

Los Angeles Museum, Exposition Park—Sculpture and paintings by Alexander Archipenko; eighth annual painters' and sculptors' exhibition; Scheyer collection of twenty European pictures; art for children in European picture books.

Kievitts Gallery, Vista del Arroyo—Dutch, Italian and other paintings and prints.

Friday Morning Club—Architectural exhibit; sculpture by Roger Noble Burnham; miniatures by Laura M. D. Mitchell.

Stone International Galleries, Monrovia—Paintings by Ejnar Hansen.

Wilshire Art Galleries—General exhibit of paintings; paintings by Amanda Jacobson.

Laguna Beach Art Gallery—April exhibition.

Van Grove Salon, Glendale—Paintings by George Demont Otis.

Southwest Museum — Permanent collection.

Grace Nicholson Galleries, Pasadena—Paintings of dogs by Edmund Osthaus; paintings by L. L. Krebs; landscapes by Aaron Kilpatrick; miniatures by S. G. Hooper; oriental paintings, Bentley collection of etchings.

Stendahl Galleries—Paintings by Albert Groll; decorative paintings by Cornelius and Jessie Arms Botke.

Southby Salon, 494 North Larchmont—Portraits and landscapes by David Anthony Tausky; paintings by K. G. Brandriff.

Theodore Kosloff Art Gallery, 2412 West Seventh street—Art exhibit.

Hollywood Woman's Club—Oils and water colors by Donna Schuster.

Hollywood Book Store—Small paintings by Francis William Vreeland; paintings by George Henry Meleher.

Hollywood Chamber of Commerce—Works by artists of Hollywood.

The Gearharts, Pasadena—Woodblocks and etchings.

The Print Rooms, Hollywood—Comprehensive collection of etchings and engravings.

Pasadena Art Institute—Sketches by Pasadena Society of Artists; plaques by Katharine Beecher Stetson; paintings by Louis Hovey, Franz Bischoff, Evylena Nunn Miller; sketches by Jane McDuffie Thurston; Everett loan collection; paintings of children by Adam Emory Albright.

Ebell Club—Paintings of the West by Frank Tenney Johnson; miniatures by Mrs. L. L. Peabody.

Y.M.C.A.—Paintings by West Coast Arts, Inc.

University of California in Los Angeles—Water colors and oils by Bessie Ella Hasen.

Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce—Paintings by West Coast Arts, Inc.

Los Angeles Public Library—California Water Color Society annual exhibit.

All criticism is at bottom—one man's opinion.

ARCHIPENKO'S WORKS ASTONISHINGLY VITAL

Before commenting on this most important exhibition it is fitting to remind the art-interested public that the art department of the Los Angeles Museum is rendering, not without criticism, an important service in bringing to the Coast traveling exhibitions of unusually high character. I have charged the direction of the museum with complete failure in the first duty of an art museum, the selection and acquisition of fine works of art. In the choice and securing of transient exhibits, however, largely a departmental activity, the museum is doing a splendid work.

One hears grumblings from time to time about the modern character of some of these exhibitions. This comes from people who, while they would not dream of criticising the work of a scientist or an engineer, believe that their "good taste" is a sufficient basis for the judgment of works of art. They would not think of riding in a horse-drawn buggy in the day of the automobile, yet they deny to the artist the right to evolve new forms of art for his own age.

I have heard them express their indignation before fine works of art and then turn their backs with no attempt at study, as stupid a proceeding as if the budding mathematician should throw away his Euclid, cloaking his lack of comprehension and unwillingness to study under an outburst of indignation. At that point his mathematical education would cease and the parallel holds good in the study of art.

True judgment of anything is difficult, requiring all the knowledge one can acquire of the subject in hand. Among the so-called "modernists" it requires particularly nice discrimination to distinguish between the genuine, the imitation and the pathological. When a few real artists distorted natural objects to express their sensations rather than their visualizations, a horde of imitators mechanically attempted the same thing. The apparent license to distort gave the neurotics and near-lunatics their great chance. Among these three classes we have to attempt distinction. But to reject "modernism" solely because of distortion shows a woeful lack of understanding.

LEARN FROM ARCHIPENKO

Alexander Archipenko, sculptor and painter, is a case in point. A very fine and full exhibition of his works, sponsored by the Worcester Art Museum, is now at the Los Angeles Museum. There is in his work something essentially of this age. Swift rhythmic movement and clarity are the immediately noticeable features. Where the older sculptors paused to slow up their rhythms for bulky muscles and heavy movements, this Russian goes at sculpture with airplane speed.

But it is no artificial catering to a supposed "time spirit." These swift and subtle rhythms animating his figures are drawn right out of life, created, not merely invented; but the positive harmony, the unerring balance of this against that may perhaps owe something to Archipenko's early training and aptitude in mathematics and mechanics.

Son of a mechanical engineer, at Kiev University in Ukrainia, who wished to make an engineer of him, Archipenko, seeking rather an outlet for emotional expression, used his mathematical aptitude to guide and control his sculptural creations. But pre-eminently it is the rush of life in his works that stamps them as great. As they marched forward they became more abstract, took more liberties with the human figure, and, to me, became less comprehensible, because more complicated rhythmically. In the majority of his works, human figures, but slightly distorted, and this only where he feels need of a larger or smaller form to perfect his sculpture, are modeled round bold and vital lines of rhythmic movement. His emotion is largely expressed in these two or three lines of movement. His skill as a sculptor, which is very great, fills out the conception with recognizable human forms.

In some of his works, he introduces concavities, letting human form and mathematical form pass in and out of each other. Whether these works will appear to posterity as great sculpture remains to be seen. We can admire the beauty of their design and surface, reserving the speculation that they may be problems in the mechanics of form rather than expressions of human emotion.

Perhaps the sense of "livingness" is strongest in the terra-cottas, Ittle Tanagra-like works where the fingers of the sculptor seem fresh in the clay, yet the more compact marbles like "Repose" or "Sitting Torso" (No. 30) a bronze instinct with energy, are perhaps finer examples of sculpture which is essentially the art of mass.

Many tendencies are to be found in his work. It is by the single figures founded on aspiring rhythms that Archipenko has been made known to us through reproductions. The terra-cottas, or such beautiful semi-illustrative works as "The Past" and "Salome," show us another side of the man, more directly concerned with the humanities.

These seem indeed to be the most recent phase of his work, as though, having worked his way through cubism, definable as the science of form expressed by numbers, he now were freed to unleash his imagination as a man and an artist belonging to no school.

In 1909, after he had been in Paris for two years, Archipenko began to develop with assurance the individuality that was to bring him into sharp attention and to start the turmoil that has not ceased and will not cease as long as his creative powers remain feverishly active. He began to display with the independents and the Salon d'Automne. His work was singled out for caustic comment and stormy controversy.

In 1919 he toured Europe with his exhibition. In 1923 he came to New York and opened a school, as he did before in Paris and Berlin. In the summers he works at Woodstock and has now made America his home. His works are in the permanent collections of museums in Europe, South America and Japan, and in many private collections throughout the world. Though only 39 years of age, Archipenko has been in the eye of the art world since 1910.

In this comment I have said nothing of the figure paintings by Archipenko which form part of the exhibition, for the simple reason that I paid little attention to them during my visit, finding the sculpture all-absorbing. A further visit may induce comment.

STANDARD RAISED IN MUSEUM ANNUAL SHOW

In a praiseworthy attempt to raise the general standard of this year's Annual Painters' and Sculptors' Exhibition, the art department of the Los Angeles Museum invited twenty artists outside California to exhibit jury free. The scheme produced a number of important paintings. The balance of the works were fortunate in an excellent jury of acceptance and award, consisting of Albert Herter, painter, resident in Santa Barbara; Reginald Poland, director of the Museum of Fine Arts, San Diego, and Charles Reiffel, painter of that city.

Interesting figure canvases in the large gallery are Charles W. Hawthorne's "Adoration of the Mother," from any standpoint a beautiful and important work; Henry E. Schnakenberg's "The Guitar Player," an interesting figure and still more a masterly piece of composition built upon the shape of the guitar; Clifford Adams's boldly drawn and imaginative "Tranquity," Nicholai Fenchin's "Summer," William J. Glackens's little "Woman Seated," Ejnar Hansen's "Portrait of My Mother," Edouard A. Vysekal's allegorical piece, "The Empty Tomb," and Luvena B. Vysekal's portrait of a flapper, "Youth."

Among the landscapists Charles Reiffel is outstanding with his large "In the San Felipe Valley," notable for the depth and brilliance of its color and its vigorously graceful rhythms which evoke comparison to the music of a country dance. Alson Clark achieved a fine purple harmony in "Mount San Antonio;" C. B. Skinner introduces a welcome note of Western realism in "The Inyos;" William Wendt has unusually good atmospheric values in "The Wind Listeth." John Grabach's amusing post-Bellows "Backyard Society," was awarded the Mr. and Mrs. William Preston Harrison prize. Prize awarding is always a mystery until one has served on a jury or two. Then it is understood that prizes are usually awarded by mutual compromise. Perhaps that happened here.

The outstanding exhibit in the sculpture is Andrew Bjurman's bas-relief in wood, one of the fine things the exhibit disclosed. In design, as a profound human conception, as a superb example of wood-craftsmanship, this carving of a man and woman holding aloft the child, the "Parting of the Ways," deserves its place as a door in some fine home.

SOME GOOD MODERNS

There seemed to me to be six exceptional works in the exhibit, those in the large gallery by Hawthorne, Schnakenberg, Reiffel and Bjurman. My other two are in the small gallery and are by Gjura Stojana and Thomas H. Benton.

For sheer beauty nothing in the exhibit in my opinion can quite touch the mark of this abstract work by Stojana of Los Angeles. A squarish, Japanesque panel, whose design includes the red carven wood of the frame, it hangs on the west wall and defies description. Color functions in it like music or the exquisite words of a poet. Carving and painting are finely blended, for the wood is painted and many of the painted surfaces of the canvas seem delicately carved. It is a convincing answer to the question "Can an accidental create beauty in terms of pure abstraction?"

With Benton's "New England" fewer people will sympathize, but it is a work carrying great conviction. In different terms Benton tells such a story as George Bellows told in his "Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Wase." It is one of those fine, highly original works which will prove the center of heated discussions during its stay here.

John Carroll's "A Young Woman" takes up more room than she is worth, in my estimation, and in addition needs a bath. The Wright color system finds an admirable exponent in James Redmond in his "Slave." Catherine Shock shocks in rather conventional modern style in "Rhythm." Niles Spencer does an equally conventional but more interesting "Studio Table."

One thing is disclosed by this juxtaposition of eastern and western paintings, the advantage an eastern painter has in the accessibility of fine art in his museums. The western artist, speaking generally, has fresh, natural impulses but does not dig very deeply into his medium. Because he is not frequently brought face to face with the great works in museums, he forgets how far a few artists have penetrated into nature's secrets and he too easily contents himself with a summary statement before he has exhausted his power to dig. Western painting needs a museum collection of great paintings to set a standard, not of style, but of quality.

PUSHMAN EXHIBITION AND BARBIZON WORKS

At Cannell & Chaffin's, opening tomorrow, is an exhibition of recent works by Hovsep Pushman, which should prove a magnet for the many who have followed his career through the exhibits in these galleries. From the few canvases I have seen in advance I believe Pushman has gone ahead developing his very original talent. From his exhibition last fall in Paris eight paintings were sold, one purchased by the French government for the Luxembourg. Lately he was made Hors Concours at the Salon. His exhibit at the Grand Central Galleries, New York, resulted in a like number of sales, three paintings being purchased for American museums.

A fine collection of paintings brought from New York for exhibition, opening tomorrow, includes a very choice large landscape by Jules Dupre, a good Daubigny landscape, a smaller Dupre, Boucher's "Death of Adonis," a large Harpignies, a superb Sorolla sketch, a tiny early Whistler painting, "Mere Gerard;" a fine small Fantin Latour, a beautiful Inness, "Meadowland;" a thrilling portrait sketch by Louis Betts, an interesting Zuloaga and good works by Diaz, Le Sidaner, Boudin and the Italian, Zandomeneghi. Neither exhibit should be overlooked for they are among the best of the year. They will continue for three weeks.

Partridge Etchings

Fine design, a style which lends itself to luminous effects, and a consistent standard of quality all appear in the etchings by Roi Partridge now showing at the Cannell & Chaffin galleries. A thorough study of the character of his subjects, mostly chosen from western landscape, adds to the integrity of his work. His always decorative line has gradually taken on refinement. Though at first he used it with excessive vigor it seems to me to be more telling in its lightness. Passing downward through "Dancing Waters" and "Hillside Quarry," outstanding examples of his earlier manner, we may follow it through the decorative little plates of willow trees to the beautiful "Rock Shadow," a simple interpretative treatment of rocks in which the line, now less strident, gains power and purity through its subservience to the planes and masses of the composition. A good exhibit by one of America's outstanding etchers.

STENDAHL EXHIBITS PAINTINGS BY GROLL

Albert L. Groll, N. A., is no longer a child in years but he preserves in his work a certain naive quality which is not the least part of its charm. His desert is a vast place where light round clouds parade charmingly across a vast sky. His "Afterglow on the Desert" has a deep warm tonality, red buttes and overhanging white clouds emerging from the rich dusk. "Evening Hour in the Canyon, Arizona" interprets peacefully the dusk amid great cliffs. One of his choicest bits of color and western atmosphere is "Autumn, Colorado Springs," another. "Lava Beds, N. M." From Sicily comes a group of canvases with cactus and blooms and Mt. Etna glimpsed in the distance. These indicate a dry and brilliant [illegible] appeal to me.

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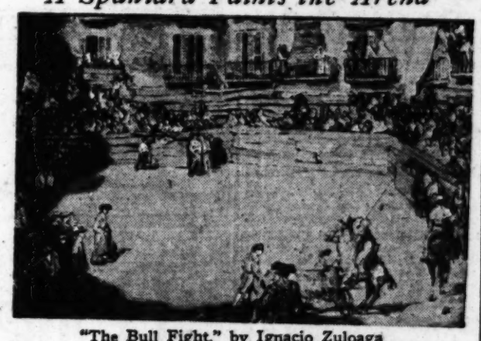
Groll was the [illegible] tle in Santa Fe, N. M., [illegible] the pioneers of the [illegible] to that State. [illegible] in the foremost [illegible] continent and is [illegible] recipient of many [illegible] ors. Maintaining [illegible] ern studio he has [illegible] western scenes.

Stone Galleries

The paintings of the fifteen, of which [illegible] this month at the [illegible] Galleries, Monrovia, [illegible] public here an [illegible] ability who, well known [illegible] Copenhagen, later [illegible] tion in Chicago, [illegible] of his works the [illegible] er, now hanging [illegible] sculptors' exhibition.

(Continued on Page [illegible])

A Spaniard Paints the Arena



"The Bull Fight," by Ignacio Zuloaga

One of the important paintings in the fine group by the Barbizon men, Whistler, Sorolla and others now being shown at the Cannell and Chaffin Galleries.

Living Art



Terra Cotta Group by Alexander Archipenko

Even a reproduction conveys something of the eager vitality which marks the work of this much discussed Russian, an important exhibition of whose sculpture and paintings is now at the Los Angeles Museum.

ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS · BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH

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A Smart Presentation!
BEIGE Coats!

The Coat in Honey Beige;
The Coat in Banana Beige;
The Coat in Beige Naturelle;
The Coat in Rose-Beige;
The Coat in the Newest of all---Butter Beige!



Coats for Women: $79.50

Tucked types—fur collared in summer ermine or dyed squirrel. A beautiful harmony of beige kashmir and fur.

Women's coats of smart and intricate design. Wearable, flattering in line.

In sizes 34 to 44. A special collection, the first time Monday. At $79.50!

Women's Coat Section — BULLOCK'S — *Third Floor*



XLVI.

AFETY TO BE TOPIC OF CONFAB

omen Show Interest in Conference to be Held at Berkeley, May 16 and 17

e women of California are interest in the coming State-wide Safe- Conference and Education to be in Berkeley May 16 and 17, un- auspices of the California Public Conference and the Berkeley Safety Commission, with the nia Development Association operating.

ty conferences will formulate for the reduction in traffic ac- on the highways of the State in the streets of the cities. It ected that the outcome of the ence will be an agreement to ify the automobile laws of Cali- . If this is done, California be the first State in the Union take this step.

following women from various and organizations have joined campaign to make the streets highways safer for the children are used is being spread State- for women to be represented at ting in Berkeley: Mrs. D. E. Public State chairman, Californ- Safety Conference; Mrs. W. Bekins, president City and Federation of Women's Clubs, Francisco; Mrs. Grace Y. Hud- safety chairman from the Los district, California Federa- of Women's Clubs; Mrs. F. O. of Los Angeles, State presi- of California Congress of Par- and Teachers; Mrs. R. L. Car- vice-president, California Con- of Parents and Teachers. Dr. Bertola, president California of Women's Clubs, has Mrs. L. G. Leonard of Oak- to represent her at the State- ntion.

array of notable speakers will be ded to present their ideas at the and the California State Association, the Automo- Club of Southern California, the Automobile Club, motor associations, and others will co- in placing data on traffic ac- and their prevention at the of the delegates.

California the Safest State Union" has become a slogan from the question of safety, ers of the women, mo- will look to the meeting to a way for a unification of the laws, thus ending the which car own- to which car own- subjected in trav- and of the State to

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HIBITS
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Indeed it was not
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done in wax crayons that
began to warm up to the
this academician. Likewise
the paintings I responded
liveliness of his line, the
subject, color and light
crisp sketches, each of
finished picture. These
the desert, from New
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and from Sicily.

Groll was the first
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the pioneers of the western
to that State. His
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recipient of many prizes
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ern studio he has
western scenes.

Stone Galleries

The paintings of Elmer
fifteen of which are on
this month at the Stone
Galleries, Monrovia, introduce
public here an artist of
ability who, well known in his
Copenhagen, later achieved
tion in Chicago, where,
of his works, the portrait of
er, now hanging in the
sculptors' exhibition at

(Continued on Page 8

AND SEVENTH
K'S
on!
ginals
Misses' Coats
Replicas of
Famous
Models
$69.50
Worth's coat was gray grain ribbon.
Paquin's famous box coat in beige suitella. Molyneux' bolero coat is youthful.
The Misses' Section—Bullock's—Third Floor

WOMEN'S WORK
The Los Angeles Times
XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 17, 1927. THE HOME.

Ebell Juniors to Give Brilliant Benefit Fashion Show



SAFETY TO BE TOPIC OF CONFAB

... Show Interest in ... to be Held at ... May 16 and 17

... of California are interested in ... State-wide Safety ... and Education to be ... May 16 and 17, under ... of the California Public ... and the Berkeley ... Commission, with the ... Development Association ...

... will formulate ... reduction in traffic ac... the highways of the State ... streets of the cities. It ... that the outcome of the ... will be an agreement to ... assemble laws of Cali... that is done, California ... the first State in the Union ... the cap.

... women from various ... have joined ... to make the streets ... safe for the children ... is being agreed State... ... is to be represented at ... is Belcher; Mrs. D. E. ... club chairman, Californ... Safety Conference; Mrs. ... president City and ... Federation of Women's Clubs, ... Mrs. Grace V. Hud... chairman from the Los ... California Federa... Mrs. F. O. ... State presi... Congress of Par... Mrs. R. L. Car... California Con... and Teachers. Dr. ... president California ... Women's Clubs, has ... L. G. Leonard of Oak... her at the State-...

... notable speakers will be ... present these ideas at the ... California State ... the Automo... California, the ... Club, motor ... and others will co... ... drive on traffic ac... ... session at the ... ... the Safest State ... ... a slogan ...

... the question of safety, ... of the woman, mo... ... is the meeting to ... a realization of the ... ... that during the ... ...

OF INTEREST TO ARTISTS

(Continued from Thirtieth Page)

geles Museum, was awarded the Municipal Art League's prize at the Art Institute.

In this group of portraits, landscapes and flower-pieces, one finds rich but sober coloration united with a good sense of design. A silver tonality, low-toned but clear, marks such canvases as "Poenies," "White Flowers" and the powerfully drawn, yet subtly painted "Head of a Woman."

Of especial charm, pictorially, are two green landscapes, one very pastoral with massed trees and deep reflections in water. In "Old Houses, Denmark" his color becomes mysterious and lovely. In other works like the melancholy but finely arranged "Portrait of Mrs. F." the design is crisper and more clearly felt. A good likeness of Peter Krasnow and a self-portrait add personal interest to the exhibit.

In Briefer Mention

Especially interesting among the current offerings at the Pasadena Art Institute I found the European and African sketches by Jane McDuffie Thurston. Swiftly summing up her impression of delectable places in luminous oils of water color clarity, Mrs. Thurston shows herself mistress of the art of sketching. She never goes beyond that, and one may be grateful that she stops where she does. Depth they have not, but great charm of color and arrangement.

Specializing in pictures portraying children in charming landscapes, Adam Emory Albright of Warrenville, Ill. and Southern California, introduces to us a good painter who makes delightful pictures. He knows his children, he knows how to fit them into landscape, whether they ride a burro in the desert, as in "Arizona," emulate Huck Finn in "Going Fishing," perch on cliffs over "The Sea," or follow the "Mountain Road." He flushes his little boys and girls with ruddy sunlight in contrast to the cooler tints of his landscapes.

Amanda Jacobson

Struggling hard with technical uncertainty, this artist emerges finely through several of the pictures now on exhibition at the Wilshire Art Galleries. In "Palm Springs" she has painted a good picture, subtly atmospheric, with much difficult detail well subordinated. "Tahquitz Canyon" caught the true character of the place. Among the others I particularly liked the little railroad painting. She has studied with John H. Carlson Birgir Sandzen and Randall Davey.

Water Color Society

Do not miss the annual exhibition of the California Water Color Society, opening tomorrow in the exhibition room of the Los Angeles Public Library. It usually proves one of the year's good offerings.

Hazen Exhibit

Beesie Ellis Hazen of the staff of the art department, University of California at Los Angeles, is holding her first one-man show of water colors and oils in the gallery of that institution until the 30rd inst. The exhibit is open to the public.

Art Club Note

Thursday, the 21st inst., will be illustrators' night for the California Art Club. Guests of honor will include prominent illustrators and an authoress. Amendments to the constitution will be voted.

Art Luncheon

Next Wednesday's luncheon of the Woman's Club of Hollywood will be devoted to art topics. Speakers will be Kem Weber, "The Application of Art to Industry;" Rocco Shrisler, "Olive Hill," and Arthur Miller, "Is Culture an Asset?"

OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES 692

Sherman's March to the Sea. by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

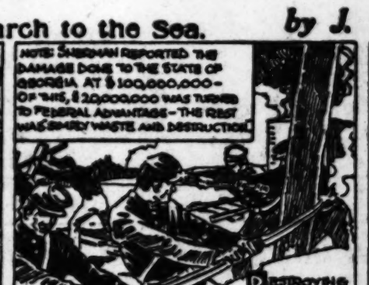


SHERMAN IN ATLANTA

HAVING CAPTURED ATLANTA, GEN. SHERMAN PLANNED TO STRIKE OUT FOR THE SEACOAST, WHERE HIS ARMY COULD BE SUPPLIED FROM THE FEDERAL FLEET, AND THENCE MOVE NORTHWARD TO JOIN GRANT IN VIRGINIA. ON NOV. 15, 1864, WITH 60,000 MEN, HE STARTED ON HIS FAMOUS "MARCH TO THE SEA." BEFORE LEAVING ATLANTA, HE CUT THE TELEGRAPH WIRES, AND FOR WEEKS THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT HAD NO DIRECT WORD FROM HIM.



WITH HIS COLUMNS MARCHING OVER PARALLEL ROADS, AND HIS CAVALRY THROWN FAR OUT ON THE FLANKS, SHERMAN MOVED TOWARD THE SOUTHEAST, LEAVING A TRACK OF DEVASTATION 60 MILES WIDE BEHIND HIM. HIS MEN HAD ORDERS TO "FORAGE LIBERALLY" AND DESTROY EVERYTHING THAT MIGHT BE OF MILITARY VALUE TO THE CONFEDERACY.



DESTROYING A RAILROAD

SHERMAN MET WITH LITTLE OPPOSITION ON HIS MARCH OF DESTRUCTION, AS THE CONFEDERATES COULD NOT GATHER A LARGE ENOUGH ARMY TO BLOCK HIS ADVANCE. BY THE MIDDLE OF DECEMBER, 1864, SHERMAN WAS NEAR SAVANNAH, AND THE CAPTURE OF FORT McALLISTER BY HAZEN'S BRIGADE OPENED THE WAY TO THE CITY.



THE SMALL CONFEDERATE FORCE UNDER GEN. HARDEE EVACUATED SAVANNAH AND MADE ITS ESCAPE, AND ON DEC. 21ST, THE FEDERALS TOOK POSSESSION OF THE CITY. ON CHRISTMAS EVE, LINCOLN RECEIVED THE FOLLOWING DISPATCH FROM SHERMAN: "I BEG TO PRESENT TO YOU, AS A CHRISTMAS GIFT, THE CITY OF SAVANNAH, WITH 150 HEAVY GUNS AND PLENTY OF AMMUNITION, ALSO ABOUT 25,000 BALES OF COTTON." MONDAY—ATTACK ON CHARLESTON.

TAKE IT WITH A SMILE!



Parents *know* so *right* to deny a child the marvelous benefits from pure cod liver oil. And no reason to, now! For coco cod has a flavor children *love*. It's pure cod liver oil, but it tastes only of rich chocolate. (*You'll* like it, too!) Give that boy or girl a chance. Paint those cheeks with blood-reddening coco cod. Build sturdy little bodies with the vitalizing vitamins that *abound* in coco cod. Every drug store has been supplied by now!

Coco Cod

The Cod Liver Oil that Tastes Like Chocolate
Liquid or Tablet Form

Mud Rush Scene Obtained by Use of Glass Cage

Milton Sills, First National Pictures star, and his leading lady Natalie Kingston, are working in a glass cage in current scenes of "Diamonds in the Rough."

The glass house is not for the protection of the star and his leading woman. It is to keep Director Charles Brabin, Cameraman Charles Van Enger and their staffs, and more particularly the cameras, from being engulfed in tons of semiliquid mud. That gumbo is to swallow hero and heroine right before the camera lens, for they are trapped in a tunnel of the Brazilian diamond mine of the picture by a "mud-rush."

Sills rescues the heroine by strenuous pick-and-shovel work, but the glass-cage scenes will provide thrills by showing the mud rise to the level of their shoulders and then past the height of the camera lens.

MODERN DEMANDS PUT BURDEN ON HORSEMEN

Daring horsemanship and scenes of the great open spaces are inseparable companions on the silver screen, according to "Hoot Gibson who specializes in red-blooded exploits on his high-spirited pony along treacherous mountain roads and amid the sage brush and cactus dotted expanses of the West. Though the thrilling films dealing with cowboy life have been toned down considerably since the 5-cent movie days when the redskins "bit the dust," the American public is still as avid for these virile pictures. Theatergoers are harder to please than before, since their demand now is for more realism and less melodrama. This condition puts a bigger burden upon the horse-riding thespian, "Hoot" finds.

Colleen Moore Barring Friends From Workshop

Colleen Moore is "not at home" at the First National studio until further notice.

For the first time in her career she is denying herself the privilege of having her friends drop in on her on the set. In fact, the members of her unit have the particular steps on which they are filming scenes of "Naughty But Nice" strictly to themselves.

The cause is Miss Moore's make-up. She is making no effort to borrow any of Lon Chaney's laurels, but in the sequence of the picture now being filmed she is wearing a make-up difficult and tedious to don and also uncomfortable. "Naughty But Nice" is a comedy with a fashionable eastern finishing school as its background. Miss Moore wears twice as many smart frocks in this production as in any of her recent pictures. Donald Reed, Claude Gillingwater and Hallam Cooley are the supporting male players, while the cast includes Kathryn McGuire, Edythe Chapman and Clarissa Selwynne.

Musical Score Occupies Time of Song Writer

Composing a musical score to synchronize with a motion picture while putting the players through their paces before the camera is what Chester Franklin is doing on "The Thirteenth Hour," with Lionel Barrymore in the leading role, which he is directing, for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Franklin's particular hobby is writing songs and he is creating the music while he works on the set. When "The Thirteenth Hour" is completed the musical score, including lyrics, will be all ready for the exhibitors to present in their theaters with no delay relative to procuring a suitable musical arrangement.

The lyrics are being written by Bob Friedman, Franklin's assistant director. In addition to directing the film and writing a musical score Franklin was also coauthor in writing the plot and making the screen adaptation for "The Thirteenth Hour."

Actor Praised in Article by Woman Writer

Berton Churchill has been paid many honors by dramatic critics and editors for the excellent work which he has presented in the role of the whisky-drinking, card-sharp deacon of "Alias the Deacon," now entering its thirteenth week at the Hollywood Playhouse, but it is doubtful if he has ever before gained the heights which he achieved when a biography of the star was published in the American Magazine, it is said.

According to Churchill, the author of the article saw the play and was so intrigued with the role which he portrayed that she decided to see just what Churchill was like off-stage.

The result is carried in one of the first paragraphs of the lengthy article which states that "Mr. Churchill is a true gentleman in every sense of the word and although his education went no farther than the third grade of a public school it is doubtful if one could find a better-read or better-lettered man, not to mention the fact that he possesses a poise which is seldom found in anyone."

Prestige Held by Apple in History Told

"The apple," says Rusty Edwards, who is featured in "Applesauce" at the Egan Theater, occupies, though undeservedly, a lowly place in our esteem. Indeed, it is so constantly associated with the culinary and the commercial that it is hardly to be classed among the polite fruits. But in ancient times this was not so. Biblical, historical and mythological lore abounds with evidences that the apple was the aristocrat of fruits.

"We will say 'the apple of the eye' when we wish to describe something superlatively precious. We find in proverbs the comparison to 'Apples of Silver.' No other product of tree or vine has been so utilized in figurative speech.

"I need not call your attention to the most tremendous and significant instance of the apple's ancient prestige when its consumption by our first parents occasioned the fall of man from his state of goodness and perfection."

SEVENTH WEEK FINDS PLAY STILL RUNNING

"Is Zat So," now in its seventh week, is still the attraction at the Belasco, where its two stars, James Gleason and Robert Armstrong, continue to make plausible the adventures of "Hap" Hurley, trainer and manager, and Eddie 'Chick' Cowan, de shiftiest and tastest lightweight dat' ever sat in a corner."

While no individual nights have been designated at the Belasco for Southern California cities, the management notes an increasing number of large parties from such towns as Long Beach, Santa Barbara, San Bernardino, Riverside and all the San Fernando Valley towns.

RELATION OF MELODRAMAS TO WESTERN THRILLS CITED

Where is the border line between western thrills and melodrama?

John Stone, writer of adaptations and continuities, finds that this is one of the most perplexing problems in the literary department of the motion-picture studio, for the reason that the public, while often readaming to sit through many reels of pure melodrama, nevertheless wants plenty of thrills when it witnesses an epic of the great open spaces.

Not so many years ago a well-known expression in the movies and of paper-back novels of the 10-cent type was: "And ten redskins bit the dust . . ." Such an expression was calculated to make the hereute covering of many a theater patron stand on end, as it were, but as the western dramas evolved to a higher state of perfection and the public more naturally demanded something more nearly true to life, the western cinematic sagas had to be toned down considerably, and yet—they had to have plenty of thrills, says Stone.

One must here closely to the line now, which is a difficult job Stone is now preparing Zane Grey's story, "Drums of the Desert," for the screen at the Lasky studio.

SCREEN ADAPTATION

William S. Wing's latest contribution to pictures, is a story of range and sands, bearing the title "Desert Madness." F.B.O. not only has purchased film rights to the story, but has contracted with M. Wing for a screen adaptation as well. As there is a dog involved in the affairs of the hero, "Beans," once more will dawn on view, accompanied by his little master, Frankie Darrow. Tom Tyler is to star in this Wing story.

Broadway Department Store, Inc., is Open All Day Saturdays! Store Hours: 9 to 5:30

Broadway Department Store Inc.
BROADWAY--FOURTH AND HILL

KANT-TARE
The Wear Is There



Taped collarette. Shoulders twin-stitched.
Taped armholes. Points of strain bar-stitched.
Reinforced at backs. Quadruple stitching.
Seats roomily cut to assure good fit.
Double strength crotch; extra reinforcement.
Large leg pits. Material 88 x 88 durable nainsook.

Monday—the Broadway Offers

2,000 KANT-TARE Union Suits 95c

3 for $2.70

THIS wonderful garment has won great popularity with men of good judgment and discrimination; and now—right at the beginning of the summer season, we are offering 2000 suits in a big value-giving event! Buy enough for the whole season—enjoy the comfort of a fresh suit every day. Note the many outstanding and desirable features as pointed out in the accompanying illustration. Sizes 34 to 46.

—The Broadway—Men's Furnishings—Aisle 8

Men's Knit Union Suits
$1.15 3 for $3.25
Knit union suits of a very fine needle knit material. Excellent for summer. White or ecru. Short sleeves, ankle length. A form-fitting garment that is cut full and nicely made and finished. Sizes 36 to 46. 1200 are to go at $1.15 or 3 for $3.25.
—The Broadway—Men's Furnishings—Aisle 8

Athletic Style Union Suits
59c 3 for $1.65
Of nice summer weight nainsook, cut full and nicely tailored. Full collarette and heavy ribbing to assure comfort and wear. Sizes 36 to 46. Roomily cut. Buy them in groups of three and save. 1800 suits in a featured group at 59c or 3 for $1.65.
—The Broadway—Men's Furnishings—Aisle 8

Summer Weight Union Suits
95c 3 for $2.70
Made of fine summer weight knit material. A very comfortable garment for men who prefer knit suits. Short sleeves and ankle length. Closed crotch. Ecru only. Sizes 36 to 46. For this event, 95c suit or 3 for $2.70.
—The Broadway—Men's Furnishings—Aisle 8

English Broadcloth Union Suits
$1.35 3 for $3.85
Made of genuine English broadcloth, nonshrinkable. Full cut and comfortable to wear. Full cut and well made. Closed crotch. Elastic bands across back. Athletic style—a comfortable and serviceable garment. Sizes 36 to 46. $1.35 each, 3 for $3.85.
—The Broadway—Men's Furnishings—Aisle 8

Summertime Shoe Styles Ready



Eight wonderfully smart new models presented! From this variety add several pairs to the shoe wardrobe! A pair for each ensemble is the modern idea . . . a thrifty idea, too, when great style-charm may be had at this low price.

$7.85 pair

1. T-strap sandal, with spike heels. In shining patent; advance summer style.
2. D'Orsay step-in pump, with high spike heels.
3. "Billie"—with Cuban heels. 3-eyelet cut-out, with flare tongue. In lustrous patent.
4. "Nonie" instep ties with spike heels. New color-tones and combinations.
5. "Elite" instep ties, with Cuban heels. Several popular colors, and combinations.
6. 3-loop, square-toe model, with Cuban heels. Smart cut-out over instep. Popular colors.
7. "Celetia" 3-eyelet blucher tie, with spike heels. Grey, or stone parchment kidskin.
8. "Etta" 1-strap pump, with Cuban heels. Parchment, or rose blush kidskin.

—The Broadway—Shoes—Aisle 8

Broadway Department Store Inc.
BROADWAY--FOURTH AND HILL

COOK WITH THE GAS TURNED OFF

When a woman's nerves are on edge by Six o'clock

See a Whole Meal Cooked With 25 Minutes of Gas

Witness how a whole meal is cooked deliciously with 25 minutes of gas-burning.

Learn how you can leave your cooking for as long as you wish.

And then return to find the meal ready to be served!

These, and many more interesting features, will be demonstrated at the Broadway Monday.

Seven Distinctive Features:

1. *Cooks with the Gas Turned Off*
2. *Saves Half Your Cooking Gas Bill*
3. *Keeps the Kitchen Cool*
4. *Saves Shrinkage of Food and Loss of Flavor*
5. *Ends the Hours of Kitchen Drudgery*
6. *Uses the Heat You Now Waste*
7. *Makes Meats More Tender. Improves the Flavor*



No wonder a woman's fatigue and nervous exhaustion (due to trying to cook and attend to other household cares at the same time) rob her of her appetite to enjoy the meal she has prepared! To relieve such a condition the Chambers Fireless Gas Range was perfected. It is now offered to you by Broadway Department Store, Inc.



"She wasn't like that when we were first married" . . .

Like what?

Well, you know. Irritable—dragged out at the end of the day—too tired to talk. Too tired to want to go any place. Too tired and nervous to be *herself*.

What's happened to her? She's lost something—the joy of living.

The very hours when she should have been getting the rest that comes with change—when she should have been out in the car, or walking with the children, or reading, or playing bridge with her friends, or playing golf—doing the things that any woman *must* do to keep her *perspective*—and her youth—she has been wearing herself out with kitchen *drudgery*.

This Kitchen Slavery

There are enough things for any woman to do in the house without wasting most of her energies on *unnecessary* labor! *And the drudgery of cooking is unnecessary!*

No woman was ever meant to be shut up in a kitchen hour after hour, day after day, bending over a stove, watching a meal cook. She can't be a *time-server* and a *pleasant* wife and mother, at the same time!

There's a way out of the kitchen. The modern woman has no cause, and no right to be a *martyr* and a slave to the family cooking.

The Invention of a New Range

Because: a *man* (all the women were too busy in the kitchen actually to think of a way out!)—a man named John Chambers looked into this cooking business and saw that there was a way of improving a range that would set it as far ahead of the old-fashioned one as the first gas range was ahead of the little iron stove you stoked with cord wood.

So he invented and began to manufacture the Chambers Fireless Gas Range. He's been manufacturing it ever since, and thousands of women are his debtors for freeing them from cooking slavery. *And* for enabling them to serve *better* meals—at *less expense*.



This Chambers Fireless Gas Range applies to a gas range the same principle that has made the preservation of fresh foods possible—the *principle of insulation*, the principle used in all refrigeration.

The Chambers Fireless Gas Range is built with a heavily and perfectly insulated oven that *retains heat for hours after the gas has been turned off!*

Instead of putting a roast in the oven and then *camping out* in the kitchen to look at it every so often—to baste it, watch it—you put the roast in the oven, turn on the gas for a few minutes (a *twelve-pound* roast would take only thirty minutes of gas in a Chambers!) then *turn the gas off and never so much as glance into the oven again!* Until you are ready to serve dinner — when you take out the roast.

And not only *meats* cook better, in a Chambers oven, with the gas turned off, but puddings, pies (fruit and berry pies, women have told us, are *infinitely* better!) cakes—yes, and biscuits, muffins and bread!

Top-Stove Cookery

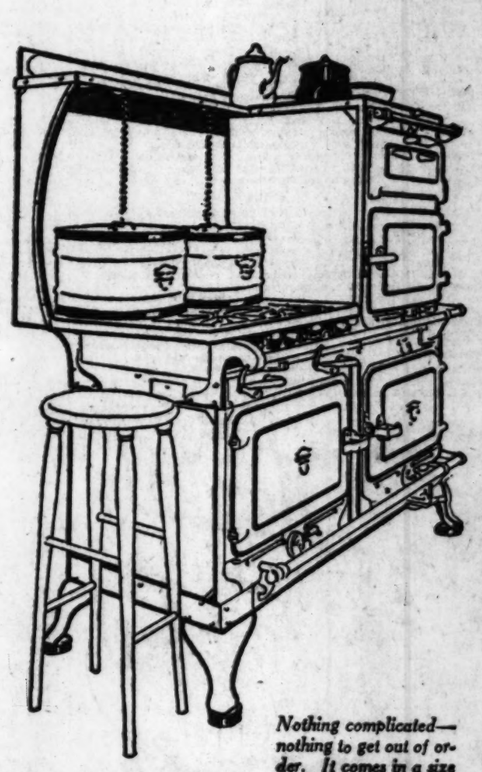
"But," you say, "three-fourths of my cooking is done on *top of the stove!*" John Chambers understood that problem, too. So he set his wits to work and invented the Thermodome. The Thermodome is a dome-shaped hood, enamelled, *heavily insulated*, like the oven and it slips by a lever down over the pan or nest of pans containing the foods to be cooked on top the stove.

Like the oven, *it retains heat for hours after the gas has been turned off!*

In using the Thermodome, you add LESS water to the vegetables, cereals, stewed fruits, etc., turn on the gas for a very few minutes—5 to 10 at the longest—*and then forget that you have a meal on the stove.*

A Beautiful Gas Range

And, by the way, speaking of LOOKS: there is no more beautiful range made than the Chambers. It comes in white enamel, and in black and white, with all parts easily accessible so they can be cleaned (even the burners are porcelain enamel and can be removed for washing,) and it comes in sizes suitable for *any* kitchen, whether it's in a kitchenette apartment or a large house.



Nothing complicated—nothing to get out of order. It comes in a size and style to suit any family budget.

CHAMBERS *Fireless-* Gas Ranges

Go out of the kitchen. Dinner will be ready whenever *you* are ready.

And your gas bill is only half of what it would be were you using the usual kind of range. (We only want the opportunity to prove this to you!)

You have spent less for food because you have to count on only a *minimum* of food shrinkage. (You buy a smaller roast, yet serve a larger; cook less vegetables, yet you actually serve more.)

You are serving a more tempting meal because food cooked by *retained* heat rather than by *direct* heat is more savory.

You have hours free from cooking drudgery, hours for relaxation, exercise, fresh air, human and social contacts . . . .
Hours out of the kitchen!

—*The Broadway*
—*Chambers Fireless Gas Ranges*
—*Fifth Floor*

SEE . . . . .

These Nationally Advertised Ranges Demonstrated

. . . . . *at the Broadway*

The Broadway is particularly proud to offer you these famous gas ranges. You may purchase any Chambers Fireless Gas Range on the Broadway's liberal payment terms. In addition, you have the extra advantage of the special $20 allowance offer *this week*.

Special Introductory Offer This Week Only

$20 Allowance for your old Range!

Regardless of age, make or condition

Balance on the Broadway's Liberal Payment Plan

Seven Models

Variously Priced

Most of the cost of these ranges returned to you in the food and in the cooking-gas saved

Broadway Department Store Inc.
BROADWAY--FOURTH AND HILL

—*The Broadway Fifth Floor*

Society of Cinemaland

by Myra Nye

The days before Easter brought no formal functions of society in Cinemaland save the Mayfair dinner-dance last night at the Biltmore. Informal affairs occupied every day of last week, the most significant one being the luncheon given Wednesday by Mrs. Chester Franklin complimenting Mrs. Victor Glaser who will return to her home in Riverside Drive, New York, very soon. Another informal affair which gave much pleasure was the luncheon of Tuesday when Mrs. Lloyd-Smith entertained at her beautiful home in Beverly Hills. For the rest of the week premieres and special theater parties have occupied the attention of society groups.

Easter Motif for Mayfair

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Nagel entertained the largest group at the dinner-dance of the Mayfair Club last evening in the Biltmore when thirty friends joined with them about a flower-centered table with all the appointments and favors beautiful in the Easter motif. In fact, every table was adorned with Easter tokens and spring flowers, making a lovely scene in the beautiful blue and gold ballroom.

Mr. and Mrs. Darryl Francis Zanuck (Virginia Fox) entertained Mr. and Mrs. Jack Warner, Miss Bess Meredith, Michael Curtis, Louella Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Maynard and others.

Mrs. Joseph Schenck (Norma Talmadge) and her sister, Constance, entertained a party of ten, the former lovely in a blue chiffon gown and Connie striking in her loveliness in black tulle.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Niblo (Enid Bennett) were in the group of club members who made their reservations together, among whom were the Douglas MacLeans, the Charles Rays, the C. Gardner Sullivans and several others.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rapf had Mr. and Mrs. Lew Cody (Mabel Normand,) Miss Nelle Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Edwards with them.

Among others who entertained with small parties were Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Neilan (Blanche Sweet,) Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leonard (Gertrude Olmstead,) Miss Betty Bronson, Paul Schofield, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Schulberg, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Torrance, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Levee, John Barrymore, John Considine, Charles Christie, Robert Vignola, Irving G. Thalberg and Anna Q. Nilsson.

Premieres and Theater Parties

Tuesday night will be Wampas night at the Hollywood Playhouse, when members of this group of screen publicists will see the 123rd performance of "Alias the Deacon." In addition other honor guests will be the baby Wampas stars of this season.

Not Here But There

The world premiers of Cecil B. De Mille's production of "The King of Kings" will be shown Tuesday night in the Gayety Theater, New York. Many of the cinemalites of Hollywood have gone on to Gotham for the express purpose of being present at this brilliant showing, which is destined to make history in the motion-picture world.

"Resurrection"

Wednesday night the second premiere ever shown at the Criterion Theater was that of "Resurrection," Edwin Carewe's production of the adaptation to Count Leo Tolstoy, John T. Murray was master of ceremonies and introduced Rod La Roque, Dolores Del Rio, Marc McDermott, Vera Lewis, Lucy Beaumont and Count Ilya Tolstoy, the latter son of the author, who has aided in the adaptation.

"Mr. Wu"

Conrad Nagel was master of ceremonies for the opening night Wednesday at the Forum Theater, when "Mr. Wu" was shown before a group of first nighters. Among those present, the majority of whom were introduced by Mr. Nagel, were Renee Adoree, Gertrude Olmstead, Louise Dresser, Anna May Wong, Ralph Forbes, Claude King, Ernest Torrance, Claire Windsor, Col. Tim McCoy, Louis B. Mayer, Irving G. Thalberg, Harry Rapf, E. J. Mannix, Hunt Stromberg, Eric Pommer, William Nigh, George Hill, Tod Browning, King Vidor, Christy Cabanne, Robert Z. Leonard and many others.

Kay Hammond Honored

Pretty and piquant Kay Hammond was honored Tuesday night when the Morosco Theater was filled with friends and admirers at a social event called "Society Night." "The Patsy," starring Miss Hammond, was enjoyed by a crowded house, including many box parties.

Easter at Del Monte

Today will be celebrated at Del Monte with an Easter egg hunt on the lawns and through the grounds of the hotel. Scores of eager children are always brought to Del Monte for this hunt each year, when Easter dawns, and many of them are the children of society folk of Cinemaland. This year Jackie Coogan will lead in the hunt. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Coogan, Sr., and small brother, Robert, are stopping at the hotel for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Gouverneur Morris of Monterey and Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Denny are guests at Hotel Del Monte.

Marie Prevost at Venice

Society will view a preshowing of fashions for the coming season at Venice this afternoon when Marie Prevost as queen of the fashion pageant will review the parade of mannequins. The young women will wear everything from bathing suits and beach club apparel to evening gowns. As an exponent of bathing suits in her early days in motion pictures, Miss Prevost is well qualified to judge the newest creations today. In addition to Marie, numbers of cinema celebrities are expected to be present at the Venice Easter style show. Indeed, the costumes worn by the spectators will probably be a style show in themselves, if Mrs. Sky of Easter wears a blue gown instead of a gray one.

Wedded This Morning

Cathleen Calhoun announced last Sunday that she would be married early this morning to Frank Kingsley.

At the Montmartre

Distinguished visitors from foreign lands were guests at the luncheon tables of a number of hostesses of Cinemaland Wednesday at the Montmartre.

Kathleen Clifford, wearing a becoming costume of deep green with tiny felt hat of harmonizing shade, was hostess at an attractively arranged party, having as her guests Mr. Merovitch of the soviet consul; Mrs. Eliz Asher, Mlle. Juliette Bonaparte, Miss Juanita Wray, Prince Youcca Troubetzkoy and M. P. Illitch.

At another table was Alice Day, who was hostess to Marian Harland, Ena Gregory, Violet La Plante, Marceline Day and Mary McAllister.

Carmel Myers, becomingly attired in an orange and blue check sports frock, with white crocheted visca hat, and Bessie Love, in black tailored costume with black felt hat, were glimpsed together at a table for two, as were Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Chaplin. Mrs. Chaplin wore a sports dress of blue with black felt hat.

Nellie Revell was hostess to a party of six, while nearby were Mrs. Harry Beaumont, Mrs. Monte Blue, Mrs. Harry Rapf and Mrs. Hunt Stromberg.

Mrs. Chester Franklin was hostess to Mrs. Alice Rinaldo and Mrs. Myra Nye.

Others who entertained were Lilyan Tashman, Mrs. Harry Carey who had as her guest Mrs. Irving Thalberg and Robert Vignola.

Bachelors included Gustav Von Seyffertitz, Edward Earle, Robert Frazer, Percy Marmont, Josef Von Sternberg, Stuart Holmes, Harry D'Arrst, Marshal Neilan and the Vadja brothers.

At Arrowhead

Miss Edith Ryan, 1150 Orange Grove avenue, has returned from several days spent at the Arrowhead Springs Hotel at the springs. She found Hollywood well represented among the guests, noting among those present Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kerry, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mulhall, Rockliffe Fellowes, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Heath, J. Darsie Lloyd, father of Harold Lloyd; Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Lloyd and little son, Molly O'Day and her sister Isabel. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lloyd are coming for the week-end. Among other recent guests were Lya De Putti, Mme. Korda, Vilma Banky. Hiking, tennis, horseback riding and the steam cave baths are most popular.

Wasps

Honoring Nellie Revell, dean of publicity women, the Women's Association of Screen Publicists, more frequently referred to as the Wasps, held their regular guest dinner at the Writers' Club on Wednesday evening. The announcement of Miss Revell's election as honorary president of the association was made by President Nancy Smith.

Helen Star, acting as chairman of the evening, introduced as speakers of the evening the following guests: Neal F. Mears, genealogical expert who is in Hollywood tracing the families of various motion-picture stars; Leona Cass Baer of the Portland Oregonian; Wyndham Standing, Mary Holland Kinkaid, George Barnes of the Green Cross Society; Neville Stephens, Gabrielle Parendal of the Children's Theater in Hollywood; Elizabeth Pickett, producer of Fox's Varieties; Denison Clift, author of "The Woman Disputed," now running on a New York stage; John Bell, and thirty members of the Wasps.

Miss Revell talked interestingly on circus life and the inception of the first woman press agent.

Recent Boulevard Parties

One of the most charming luncheon parties of recent date was given by Ruth Collier. Miss Collier looked very charming in a white sport frock and white hat. Her guests included Mary Brian, Lois Wilson, Diana Kane and Constance Wilson Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ricardo Cortes (Alma Rubens) had Lilyan Tashman as their guest. Miss Rubens looked very charming in a blue and white sport frock while Miss Tashman appeared striking in a rose-colored dress with hat to match.

Lottie Pickford had her little daughter, Barbara Bennett, as her guest.

Mrs. Harvey Rapf entertained Virginia Fox and Mrs. Jack Warner. Mrs. Rapf looked very stunning in a black and white sport outfit.

Lila Lee lunched with Mrs. Ben Glazier.

Mrs. Roscoe Arbuckle had her mother as her guest. Maud Wayne lunched with Mrs. T. Forman. Mildred Harris, looking more beautiful than ever in a white afternoon gown, lunched with Billy Joy.

Duane Thompson had Mrs. Sadie Heppner as her guest.

At the noonday bachelors' table were Harvey Priester, Mr. Davy, Ned Sparks, Edward Earle, Irvin Willat, Monte Katterjohn, Ben Glazier and Bob Tribby.

On Wednesday evening Duane Thompson entertained with a dinner party with the following her guests: Alice Day, Lincoln Steadman, Marjorie Bonner, Whitney Williams, Arthur Loke. Miss Thompson's vivacious type of blond beauty was accentuated by an orange-colored evening wrap with ruffles.

A number of cinemaland hosts and hostesses have taken up the custom of entertaining with quiet Sunday night dinner parties at the Montmartre when the jazz orchestra gives place to a program of classical and semiclassical numbers. Lieut. Leslie Arnold had as his guests Evelyn Brent and Priscilla Dean.

Johnny Walker had dinner with Maude Wayne. Bill Seiter and Laura La Plante, the newlyweds of the film industry, had several friends at dinner. Sol Plunkett had a dinner party at which his guests included Dorothy Revier and Charles Johnson.

In Cinemaland

Marie Meggley, known on the screen as Claire Estelle, has been answering to the name of Mrs. Earle E. Taggart for the last two weeks. But she has been married longer than that, which accounts for the happiness beaming in her lovely face of late. Many friends are only just today congratulating her, the story of her romantic marriage having been slow in its denouement of announcement.

Madge Bellamy and Peggy Hamilton were the guests of honor at a luncheon given by Kathleen Key at

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)



TAKE "BAYER ASPIRIN"—Genuine

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Headache Colds Neuralgia Lumbago
Pain Toothache Neuritis Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid



Corns Lift Off

You'll laugh, really! It is so easy works like a charm, every time, and doesn't hurt one bit!

Drop "Freezone" on that old, bothersome corn. Instantly it stops aching; then shortly you lift that sore, touchy corn right off with your fingers. It calluses—try it!—[Advertisement.

A tiny bottle of "Freezone" costs only a few cents at any drug store, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, corn between the toes and

The Broadway's Features for Clean-up Week

The many things needed for effective cleaning up of your house, yard, or vacant lot are to be found in almost endless variety at the Broadway. This page is an index to the many economies it is possible to find in these lines here.
This is also a timely occasion for replacing old and worn out things with new.



Wire Rubbish Burners

Made of heavy, galvanized wire, well braced. Have hinged covers. 16x28-in. size. $1.98. $1.95

—*The Broadway—House Furnishings—Fifth Floor*



Broadway Leader Lawn Mowers

Three 12-in. blade type with internal direct drive gears, split brass bearings. $7.50. $7.50



Bamboo Lawn or Leaf Rakes

Heat treated to retain their shape. Have long bamboo handles, serviceable, etc. 50c

—*The Broadway—House Furnishings—Fifth Floor*



Electric Stoves Single Plate $3.48 Two-Plate $5.98

Complete with cord, and attachment plugs.



6-Lb. Edison Electric Irons

Heavily nickeled, finely polished irons, complete. Guaranteed. Lower Monday at $3.35. $3.35

—*The Broadway—Electric Appliances—Fifth Floor*



Pioneer Gas Ranges

All-White! Ton-can rust-resisting oven linings. Heavy boiler plate oven bottom. Greatly lowered at $59.95. Terms. $59.95. $59.95

—*The Broadway—Gas Ranges—Fifth Floor*



Wizard Dust Cloths

Chemically treated to effectively collect dust from furniture, automobiles, etc. Washable. Also 65c size. 35c

—*The Broadway—House Furnishings—Fifth Floor*



Wizard Silver and Metal Polish

Cleans and shines metal, glass, porcelain, etc.
4-oz. jar, 25c
12-oz. jar, 50c
5-gal. can, $12

—*The Broadway—House Furnishings—Fifth Floor*



Brolite Master Paints

Various colors for household use.
Quart cans, 80c
Gal. cans, $2.95
5-Gal. cans, $14.40

—*The Broadway—Paints—Fifth Floor*



Wizard Oil Dust Mops

Varnished and painted floors are quickly dusted and enriched in appearance when mopped with one of these. Also $2.00 style. $1

—*The Broadway—House Furnishings—Fifth Floor*



24-in. Glass Towel Bars

Bars of clean, clear crystal. Fixtures are brass, nickel plated. 75 bars, marked lower at 89c. 89c

—*The Broadway—House Furnishings—Fifth Floor*



Wizard Polish for Furniture

Also for pianos, automobiles, etc. Preserves finish and brightens appearance.
4-oz. bottles, 25c
12-oz. bottles, 50c
Quart cans, $1
½-Gal. cans, $1.75
Gal. cans, $3

—*Fifth Floor*



Leader Brooms, Stitching

High quality brooms made especially for the Broadway. Have wide painted handles. $1.19.

—*The Broadway—Furnishings—Fifth Floor*



Dry-Hand Mops

Wring these mops without wetting, or spoiling your hands in hot or dirty water. $1.25 p.

—*The Broadway—Furnishings—Fifth Floor*



40-Pc. American Services for 6

Choice of three popular patterns. Only $7.98 serviceware greatly lowered in price at Broadway.

—*The Broadway—Fifth Floor*



150-Pc. Heavy Frosted Colored Glassware

Of Early American Rock Crystal design. Cake stands, sherbets, salvers, square, oval, round, bowls, etc. 98c

—*Fifth Floor*



51-Pc. Imported Service

The exact pattern of "Blue Onion" pattern. Just 15 large pieces, service for 6. $9.95

—*The Broadway—Fifth Floor*



Angelus Refrigerator

$9-lb. ice capacity top-icing refrigerator. Lowered at $18.95. $5 Down. $18.95

—*The Broadway—Refrigerators—Fifth Floor*

Timely Offering of 25 Nationally Advertised

Gurney Porcelain-Lined Refrigerators—Specially Purchased



8 Refrigerators at $44.95 4 Two-Door Front
13 Refrigerators at $49.95 Icing Style

Smooth, sanitary, seamless porcelain lines these fine Gurney Refrigerators. They are thoroughly insulated to make both foods and ice last longer. Buy your refrigerator now and enjoy its service through all of the warm weather. At such prices these well known refrigerators should sell out rapidly, especially at this time of the year.

$44.95 and $49.95

$5 Down

Balance in equal monthly payments. Small interest charge.

For Refinishing all Woodwork, Furniture, Automobiles, Floors, Walls, Metal Work

Duco Paints Dry Quickly



A nationally celebrated product that holds its color and tone long after ordinary finishes have faded. It dries with a flint-like surface. Available in 24 shades.

¼ Pints, 45c.
Gallon Cans $9 and $9.35

We will be very glad to show you effects that may be achieved with this wonderful product.

—*The Broadway—Paints—Fifth Floor*



3,700 yds. Printed Rayon

Washable! Durable!

Many lovely, bright color combinations in the patterns so welcome for immediate and later use! An early selection is advised, for the value is really outstanding at 48c yard!

—*The Broadway—Wash Goods—Second Floor*

48¢ yd.

30-In. Fancy Plisse, 25c Yd.
Dainty printed patterns on pastel backgrounds. Crepe that requires no ironing. 25c yard.

Imported 40-In. Organdy, 50c Yard
Permanent finish; delicately sheer, yet clearly and firmly woven. Feature! 50c yard.

36-In. English Prints, 23c Yard
Colorfast! Large range of light, and dark patterns, suitable for many, many uses! 23c yard.

36-In. Corded Madras, 25c Yard
Firmly woven; color-fast!; Wonderful service weave, and remarkable price-saving! 25c yard.

—*The Broadway—Domestics—Second Floor*

39-In. Chiffon Voiles, 35c Yd.
Wide variety of new printed patterns, and colors. 35c a yard.

Chiffon Fleuret, $1.95 Yd.
Distinctive . . . one of the season's smart successes. $1.95 yard.

40-In. Washable Silk Crepe

3000 Yards! Choose from 60 Beautiful Colors!

Fine, perfect quality, purchased for regular stock! Fashionable costume colors, and dainty lingerie tints. Because of firm construction and the fact that it is washable, this crepe is recommended for bridal lingerie, and fine coat linings! Away below regular at $1.69 yard.

$1.69 Yd.

—*The Broadway—Silks—Second Floor*

2000 Yards

Heavy Suede and Canton Silk Crepe

$2.35 Yd.

Summer weights especially desirable for the new type of silk suits now assuming popularity! New colors! Far less than customary at this price.

—*The Broadway—Second Floor*

Broadway Department Store Inc.
BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL

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Week

your
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es it
with



Leader Brooms, 5 Row Stitching

High quality brooms made especially for the Broadway. Have white painted handles. $1.10.

—The Broadway—Household Furnishings—Fifth Floor



Dry-Hand Mops at $1.50

Wring these mops without wetting, or piecing your hands in hot or dirty water. $1.50 ea.

—The Broadway—Household Furnishings—Fifth Floor



40-Pc. American Services for 6 $7.98

Choice of three popular patterns. Only 35 services greatly lowered in price at $7.98.

—The Broadway—Dinnerware—Fifth Floor



150-Pc. Heavy Pressed Colored Glassware 98c

Of Early American Rock Crystal design. Cake stands, sandwich salvers, sugars, creamers, bowls, etc. 98c ea.

—Fifth Floor



51-Pc. Imported Services $9.85

The again popular "Blue Onion" pattern. Just 11 large 6-person services at $9.85.

—The Broadway—Dinnerware—Fifth Floor



Angelus Refrigerators $189.95

50-lb. ice capacity, top-icing refrigerators. Lowered at $189.95. $5 Down.

—The Broadway—Refrigerators—Fifth Floor

on

Silk Crepe
50 Beautiful Colors!
$1.69 Yd.

ards
anton Silk Crepes
$2.35 Yd.

Summer weights especially desirable for the new type 2-piece silk suits now ascending in popularity! New colors! Away less than customary at $2.35 yd.

—The Broadway—Silks—Second Floor

The Sunday School Lesson

FOR APRIL 24, 1927

FIGHTING IN HOLY LAND

The International Sunday School Lesson for April 24 is, "Peter the Transfiguration"—Mark ix:2-10; II Peter i:16-18.

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

...ever since the World War there has been ...ominous fighting in ...ions of the Holy Land. The ...ople and Bengal sustained ...s the Syrians and the ...which has cost many Christian ...lives, unrecorded suffering, ...ion of great areas of ...ing the center of the ...and many millions ...In the course of all of ...many familiar Biblical ...been involved. The Druse ...been in the forefront of ...their activities in the ...against the French, ...mountain region of ...the storm-centre southeast ...coming into the ...which Og was king, ...has been also ...for most of the ...at least in part, ...tant holy people. ...the occurrence of the ...Hermon in the mea... from Syria, the ...is better known in ...Every traveler in Syria ...much the peak that ...with the Transfiguration ...others in the Land. ...It is "Jebel ...snow-bound mountain ...of the snow that ...Hermon is ...the foot of Deu... Shaker," "the Sun... by the way the ...glisten all others as ...Mt. Hermon is ...you can see it ...and from ...entrance it extends ...

...this has been a holy mountain ...and again the Old Testament refers to it as a symbol. Evidently, on the sides and top ...many temples were built ...in ancient times. While Her... is not named as the scene of the Transfiguration, it is indicated ...as a "high mountain," and no ...other has ever been suggested ...for the event except Tabor, which ...is crowned by a Roman citadel in ...such day, and so scarcely could ...have been available. Such a sublime ...as the Transfiguration called ...for an open air setting. Mt. Hermon, lover of the ...most naturally to the mountain ...as the scene of greatest spiritual ...

GOD SAW'S MEMORIES

...great experiences need the ...of time to make them ...ing. Because Peter ...these experiences of ...Hermon's height, it stayed ...in his mind. To have shared a ...—God in life.

...the hope in pray that took ...of the three intimates of ...on the mountain spirit... ...questions were more hel... ...than bread. Luke re... it was "as He was pray... ...the Transfiguration was ...before behold as men ...was in these lonely times of ...and communion that Jesus ...the source of power that ...His wondrous words and ...were any more depressing ...day than the eager, ...people to climb alone ...to be with a crowd, ...to have "something doing" all ...men were afraid to keep ...company with their own spirits. ...they could go only part ...long, for it is one of the pro... ...of human life that ...and discard cannot enter ...into his deepest spiritual ...with Christ for the ...climb up the slope of Hermon, ...as was the case with the ...later at Gethsemane, they ...were heavy with sleep outside the circle of their Master's uttermost hour. Nothing is more touching in all the narrative of the life of Jesus than His yearning for the fellowship of His friends. He craved their understanding and intimacy even more intensely than they felt their need of Him. Every life baffled in pursuit of true love finds sympathy in the affectionate nature of the Master whose friends could never fully understand Him; and could never go all the way with Him. Peter often had impulses to go the limit, but his flesh always failed him.

"FAILURES" IN RENDEZVOUS

This mountain-top event was a logical consequence of what had gone before. Down by the foot of Mt. Hermon, at Caesarea Philippi, Jesus had opened His heart to His friends. There Peter had made his high great avowal that Jesus was none other than the Christ, the expected Messiah. The Lord tried to open the eyes of His closest disciples to the fate that awaited Him—the rejection, the death, the resurrection. This was too much for Peter, whose protest called for the Master's "Get thee behind me, Satan." Then the Way of the Cross was expounded by this "Gentleman Unafraid," who contemplated His own tragic fate only that He might hearten His followers. This season at the foot of Hermon has been called "The Passion of the North;" it was Christ's "De Profundis."

Out of the depths to the heights! Depression was followed by exaltation. To fortify Jesus and His followers for the ordeal that lay ahead, He was granted the peak experience of the Transfiguration. Let us read Mark's report of it, in the Weymouth version:

"Six days later, Jesus took with Him, Peter, James and John, and brought them alone, apart from the rest, up a high mountain; and in their presence His appearance underwent a change. His garments also became dazzling with brilliant whiteness—such whiteness as no bleaching on earth could give. Moreover there appeared to them Elijah accompanied by Moses; and the two were conversing with Jesus, when Peter said to Jesus:

"Rabbi, we are thankful to you that we are here. Let us put up three tents—one for you, one for Moses, and one for Elijah.

"For he knew not what to say; they were filled with such awe. Then there came a cloud spreading over them, and a voice issued from the cloud:

"This is my Son, dearly loved: listen to Him.

"Instantly they looked around, and now they could no longer see anyone, but themselves and Jesus.

"As they were coming down from the mountain, He very strictly forbade them to tell anyone what they had seen "until after the Son of Man had risen from among the dead." So they kept the matter to themselves, although frequently asking one another what was meant by the rising from the dead."

Three "failures" rendezvoused on Hermon's height that day — Moses, who never entered the Promised Land; Elijah, the harried prophet whose life was nearly all tragedy; and Jesus, the rejected and crucified. By ordinary standards they would be written down as "failures;" yet in heaven's view they were the three most congenial spirits of eternity, met in a common vindication of glory. How often do we need to be told that man's standards of success are not God's! No estimates of the real worth or achievement of an immortal human spirit are valid except those made in the light of eternity. The Transfiguration gives God's views upon comparative success and failure.

SOCIETY OF CINEMALAND

(Continued From Page)

...Boulevard Cafe Saturday night. Guests included ..., Francis Dealor, ... and Mrs. Joseph Shir...

...Tom Wells (Dorothy ...) announced the former's ... from New York. ... Franklin, charming in ... and afternoon frock, en... Mrs. E. E. Whitney, Mrs. ... and Mrs. Alice Spaldi... ... and Virginia Val..., who just returned from ... experienced a group of ... Beau ... luncheon with Betty ...

...Rod St. Clair had as ... Betty D'Arcy, Art and ..., Betty Menjou and ... Beau luncheon with Betty ...

...Among those attending ... were: Carl ..., Lois Wilson, Claire ..., Estelle Lammels and Bel...

Royal Travels

...Pola Negri ... today from ... the Savoia for a ... in Europe. Miss ... her mother in Poland ... some time in Paris ... leaves Hollywood ...

Many Also

...will tour Europe for ... beginning in May.

Arrivals and Departures

...arrived in New York ... on April Fools' Day. ... refused her to come ... aboard. At any rate she ... on this writing. ..., who left Hollywood ... on a mental proposition, ... phone with the Orient ... He is returning to ... in the near future, and ... in again associated ... before leaving Hollywood for ... has made a personal ... in the Hartford State ... Connecticut, and the po... is called out for his ... popularity. ... on his way to New ..., stopped off at ... and lectured at Har... on "Developments of ... Picture."

...is now traveling toward ..., where he will ... "The Garden of Al...

...bring May flowers to ... of them in Los De Put... to spend the spring ... left Hollywood for ... in outgoing Easter ...

...is entertaining this week ... and mother tour ... from Waterville, ... nation.

...Hevster Tsumbull is either going to Europe on a vacation or will stay in New York to work with Paramount, it is stated.

Dorothy Herzog has made four trips between Hollywood and New York in the last three months.

Olive Borden, who spent winter months in New York and Florida, returned to Hollywood via Panama Canal. She was accompanied by her mother.

Janet Gaynor, who has been visiting her old home town in Florida, will return to Cinemaland in time for the opening of "Seventh Heaven" in May.

In Time

Friends of Lon Chaney are sympathizing with him this week in the loss of his father last Monday night. Chaney had been on a motor vacation for two weeks when his father was stricken suddenly with apoplexy, and telegraphic messages located the star in Montana. He raced back to Los Angeles, traveling night and day and reached his father's bedside just three hours before the father died.

Married on Saturday

Albert Conti and Patricia Wherry were married in New York a week ago yesterday. Details of the wedding have not come to the Coast.

A Son Is Born

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Patrick Dorian, director, a son. He has been named Charles Patrick Dorian, Jr.

Two-Thirty-three Club

The new home of the Two-Thirty-Three Club, occupying 90 by 140 feet on one of the important corners in Hollywood, will be ready for occupancy by the middle of January, 1928. The club is composed of 2000 members, a group growing from twenty-four members of Pacific Lodge, No. 253, A. F. and A. M. of New York City, and now includes stars, producers, actors, writers and technicians of the screen world.

The clubhouse will make it possible for visiting Masons to live, dine and meet with the leading figures of the film world. More than 200 rooms will be available for rentals.

Prominent on the club committee are: Douglas Fairbanks, Tom Mix, Harold Lloyd, Buck Jones, Henry Walthall, Chester Conklin, Russell Simpson, George Fawcett, John Ince, Walter Hiers, Wilfred North, Mitchell Lewis, Lincoln Plumer, Wallace Beery, Charles Ray, Raymond Hatton, William Koenig, Commodore Bieakton, Monte Blue, Kenneth Harlan and many others. Officers are: Edward Davis, president; William Beaudine, vice-president; Jean Hersholt, vice-president; Frank Lloyd, vice-president; Edward Sloman, vice-president; Samuel Kress, treasurer; Raymond McKee, recording secretary; Earl K. Metcalfe, corresponding secretary; Julius W. Pacska, auditor, and Fred Douglas, registrar.

Cretonnes---A Spring Tonic For Homes!

CRETONNE deserves the popularity it enjoys. It is one of the most cheerful of fabrics, highly decorative, and very serviceable. Washes well. Reduces noticeability of dust. Harmonizes unrelated color schemes. And, in a sunless room, it furnishes a cheerful aspect while it produces a cool, refreshing appearance in rooms that are flooded with sunlight and warmth.

In the large variety of new Cretonnes shown in this fascinating exhibit, you should find just the color combination and pattern you desire to solve your decorative problem.

WEEK OF APRIL 18th

That you may realize the many artistic uses to which this versatile fabric may be put, we invite you to view the special exhibition of articles made of new Cretonne.

—The Broadway—Seventh Floor

Special Complimentary Instruction

During Cretonne Carnival

to all who purchase their materials here . . . in the making of draperies and the almost countless clever things to which Cretonne effectively lends itself.

—The Broadway—Cretonne Carnival—Seventh Floor

The BROADWAY'S Annual

Cretonne Carnival

THE Broadway's Seventh Floor has been transformed into a veritable exposition of design and color! Almost every conceivable Cretonne pattern on display in draperies, costumes, beach robes, ensembles, laundry bags, swing covers, smocks, and numerous garments! See this exhibit for its many interesting suggestions.

Doulton's Prints Afford Smart Effects

Choose from many lovely patterns, rich in colors relieved by effective shading and harmonious backgrounds. Cretonnes that lend just a little gayer note than that produced by damask. Hangings that are made expressly to further the decorative spirit of the day. Many beautiful prints at $1.25 and $1.50 yd.

—The Broadway—Cretonne Carnival—Seventh Floor

Pelham Prints of Artistic Appeal

Now that color has captured the erstwhile prosaic appearances of our homes, it has invaded the dining room and is taking an important position on the dining table. Here are Cretonnes that are of the proper type and tone for table use, at 95c yd.

Eureka Cretonnes for Happy Kitchens

Many pretty patterns that transform a woman's workshop into a cheerful, inviting room. See the clever conventional and floral designs wrought in lavender, gold, rose, maroon and green in this fabric at 39c yd.

—The Broadway—Cretonne Carnival—Seventh Floor

Specials During Carnival Week

Karnak Cretonnes

Many pretty patterns that suggest beach coats, ensembles, swing covers, and other unique articles. A beautiful selection of heavy crash, printed in large, colorful designs. Less r' 45c yard. 45c yd.

—The Broadway—Cretonne Carnival—Seventh Floor

750 Yds. Cretonne

Many small Chintz patterns, suitable for sunrooms and bedrooms. A Carnival special at 29c yd. 29c yd.

500 Yds. Cretonne

From our regular stocks, many lovely colors and patterns, specially reduced in price as a feature in this event. Save at 59c yard. 59c yd.

—The Broadway—Cretonne Carnival—Seventh Floor

Ardmore Cretonnes for the Sunroom

The difficulties of beautifully draping the sunroom vanish when one examines the many lovely patterns and colors offered in these well known prints at 50c yard.

—The Broadway—Cretonne Carnival—Seventh Floor

Parisian Prints Please.

Modern decoration, appreciating the ability of draperies to cheer, stands sponsor for Cretonnes. Use these in your bedroom for the happy effect they produce upon awakening. $1.10 yd.

Fenway Cretonnes Popular

Lamp shades, cushions, dollies, curtains — many, many things take on refreshing beauty in a garb of Fenway Cretonne at 65c yd.

750 Yards Terry Cloth

This material rightfully takes its place in a Cretonne Carnival for its soft, yet very rich, colorings and lovely patterns. Special at 55c yd. 55c yd.

—The Broadway—Cretonne Carnival—Seventh Floor

Broadway Department Store Inc.

BROADWAY--FOURTH AND HILL

After-Easter Garment Event!

at the Broadway

An economy event that presents truly impressive savings, for these are new, Spring-time styles, purchased to sell at higher regular prices. Materials of established favor, and in the colors and lines authentic for Spring. Styles for women and misses. Inspect them early on Monday, while assortments are complete.



2-Piece Blouse Ensembles

VERY NEW! . . . a smart wool jersey skirt combined with a bright color sweater to match. Attractive pastel shades; greens, navy and rose. 350 ensembles in sizes 34 to 40. Reduced from two higher-priced groups. $6.95.

$6.95

—The Broadway—Blouses—Third Floor



The Popularity of Sports Apparel Adds Interest to

125 New Spring Sports Suits

$22

Each

Smart Tweeds—Twills and Mixtures in Fashionable Spring Colorings.

Also Black, Navy, and Hairlines

So trimly smart, and so practical for the cooler evenings, yet without the cumbersomness of the heavy coat.

Appropriate for sports occasions, or for business wear . . . and quite essential for vacation time. Some are lined with all-silk crepe. Many have clever pockets, buttons, and fancy stitchings. Sizes from 14 to 44. Enjoy liberal savings, at $22.00.

—The Broadway—Sports Suits—Third Floor

250 Dresses For Sportswear

$13

One and two-piece models enhanced with bands, tucks, braid, pipings, and buttons. Materials are satin, wool crepe, jersey, flat crepe, georgette, and effectively combined fabrics. Sizes 14 to 44. Liberally reduced, at $13.

Sports Dresses, $22

One, two, and three-piece models of fashionable fabrics, and in favored colors for Summer. Sizes 14 to 44. Reduced! $22.00.

Sports Skirts, $6.49

Of Botany flannel, wool crepe, and tweedaire. Box pleat, and side pleat styles. Authentic colors. Sizes 26 to 34 waist. Reduced! $6.49.

Riding Breeches, $5.49

Of durable gabardine in tan and oxford grey. Reinforcements of sturdy leather. Sizes 26 to 34. Reduced! $5.49.

Tweed Knickers, $1.79

Well tailored! Tan, grey, and brown mixtures. Very practical. $1.79 a pair.

—The Broadway—Sports Wear—Third Floor





Clearaway! Exceptional!

500 Misses' Coats

200 . . . Entirely New!

Misses, and smaller women will be able to shop from this group with genuine satisfaction! Proportions are carefully studied, and fit smartly, so that the youthful styles appear at their best. Black satin, ombre lapin (coney) trimmed; mannish tweeds, trigly tailored—and a nice showing of semi-sports models in misty wools, gay plaids, and soft toned tweeds. $15.

$15

—The Broadway—Misses' Coats—Third Floor

Sharply Price-Lowered!

Pastel fabrics, taffeta or moire lined — with shoulder or hip bows! Black, and white combinations developed in corded silk, satin, cashmere-finished fabrics! White coats, semi-sports coats, and mannish tailleurs! 150 models from higher price groups. Many fur trimmed. Wonderful, at $25.

$25

Away Less Than Originally

Reductions render the present selling price fractional, in many instances! Rich satins, corded silks, twillaheens, cashmere-finished fabrics! Sports coats in pastel colors. Many copies of elegant imported models! Remarkably fine workmanship throughout; a number of handsome type furs used in trimming. Every one a prize at $35.

$35

—The Broadway—Misses Coats—Third Floor

350 Misses' Dresses At Unusual Reductions

$16 Even the regular prices were most moderate, and now for quick clearaway in the After-Easter event the dresses have been grouped at two reduced prices.

$26 Street, afternoon, business, and party dresses. Materials authentic for summer wear, and in wide assortment of pleasing colors. Sizes 12 to 20. Reduced! at $16 and $26.

—The Broadway—Misses' Dresses—Third Floor

For Quick Disposal!

700 Spring Coats

200 in Spring Colors

$15

Lowered in price to assure decisive clearaway. Coats which reveal exceptional charm for such moderately-priced garments. Novelty tweeds, lorchene, twillbloom, and other fashionable materials. Some plain tailored, others enhanced with fur trimming. Sizes 34 to 42. $15.00.

—The Broadway—Women's Coats—Third Floor

Liberally Reduced!

$25

Coats that display charming individuality, and priced at real savings in this After-Easter Event. Many are enhanced with fancy pockets, belts, stitchings. Some are embellished with furs.

Others plain tailored. Fabrics of assured popularity. Sizes 34 to 42. Reduced! at $25.00.

Fashionable Fabrics!

$35

Wide assortment of the materials approved for summer. Coats in straightline, swagger, and plain tailored lines; others trimmed with rich furs. Silks, satins, twills, cashmere-finished fabrics. Inclusive range of lovely colors. Sizes 34 to 42. Reduced! $35.00.

—The Broadway—Women's Coats—Third Floor

650 Women's Dresses New Style Features

$13

$16

Two groups . . . reduced from two higher-priced lines, and presenting many distinctive interpretations of the so-popular jacket frocks . . . the capelet, and the compose.

Models for street, afternoon, and business wear. Of georgette, Canton crepe, printed chiffon, crepe Elizabeth, crepe Roma, etc. Sizes 16 to 46. In two impressive groups. $13 and $16.

—The Broadway—Inexpensive Dresses—Third Floor



700 Frocks Specially Priced $16 and $21.95

An After-Easter clearaway which presents values of unusual character, for these include colorful printed chiffons and printed crepes, assured of much popularity for summer.

Bolero, tiered, draped and other effects. Embroidered dresses, and those trimmed with laces. Styles for all occasions. Sizes 34 to 52. Colors are authentic for summer. $16 and $21.95.

—The Broadway—Popular-Priced Dresses—Third Floor

Mask-o-Uth Facial

Mask-o-Uth . . . a non-massage preparation which stimulates the circulation of the blood, and by continued use rebuilds, and rehabilitates the facial muscles.

Experienced operators, trained under the originator, Georgia O. George. Treatments, $2.00. Hair-again—the scientific shampoo, $2.00 and up.

—The Broadway—Beauty Shop—Third Floor

Gossard's Tedetite

—for slim and average figures

$5

A wonderful little garment designed for spring and summer wear — fashioned entirely of satin tricot, without boning or elastic inserts, yet controlling. For sports and dancing it will be almost indispensable.

—The Broadway—Corsets—Fourth Floor

150 Dresses Decidedly Less

Flat Crepe Georgette $26

Tailored street models, dressy afternoon models — revealing new lovlinesses in pleats, tiers, drapes! Long sleeves, V, and square neck lines are among the accented style notes! Ravishing colors — and variety to charm the heart! Sizes 34 to 44 in this group! Values especially worthy at $26.

—The Broadway—Better Dresses—Third Floor

Beauty Shop Special

Every bob-hair patron of the Broadway Beauty Shop who is given a bob marcel, finger wave, or paper curl, may have a shampoo without extra charge Monday!

25% discount on long-hair shampoos allowed with above services. Monday, April 18th!

—The Broadway—Beauty Shop—Third Floor

$2

Broadway Department Store, Inc.

BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL

Clearing Hou
FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTH
Vol. XLVI.
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(Effective January 1st, 1927)
Rates per line, insertion, 20 consecutive times, 21c Daily, 27c Sunday; 5 to 6 consecutive times, 22c Daily, 28c Sunday; 7 or 8 consecutive times, 24c Daily, 30c Sunday; 9 to 12 consecutive times, 26c Daily, 32c Sunday; 13 consecutive times, 28c Daily, 35c Sunday. ONE TIME RATES: 1 to 4 consecutive times, 16c Daily, 21c Sunday. Advertisements under the following headings, PAINTING, CARPENTERING, PAPERHANGING, PLASTERING, BRICKLAYERS & MASONS, "NURSES" and Situations Wanted are charged at Special Want-Ad Rates, 24c per line, 6 consecutive times. Rates for SPECIAL INTERTRADE "SPECIAL MEETINGS" "STOCKS AND BONDS," "SPECIAL NOTICES," "MONEY TO LOAN," "MEDICAL," "PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS," and "BATHS & MASSAGE" are 7 to 25 consecutive times, 22c Daily, 28c Sunday; 26 consecutive times, 20c Daily, 25c Sunday; ONE TIME, 42c Daily, 50c Sunday. EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES, MOVING PICTURE ADVERTISING, classification, 10c per line, 25c Daily, 32c Sunday; 2 to 6 consecutive times, 40c Daily, 49c Sunday; ONE TIME, 43c Daily, 50c Sunday. Discount on rate-holder contracts on application. Rates from foreign and local (everything outside California) furnished on application. To estimate the cost of want ads, count the words per line. Words more than 6 letters counted as two words. Initials and figures count as words. The Times will retain receipts for payment of ads. No responsibility for mistakes will be assumed. Advertisements be-

General Want-Ad Section

Clearing House. FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 10 Pages. COVERING THE COUNTRY

Vol. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 17, 1927. ON 'CHANGE [Where Man Meet for Barter And Where "Things Are Doing."]



sses' Coats

Entirely New!

$15

ice-Lowered!

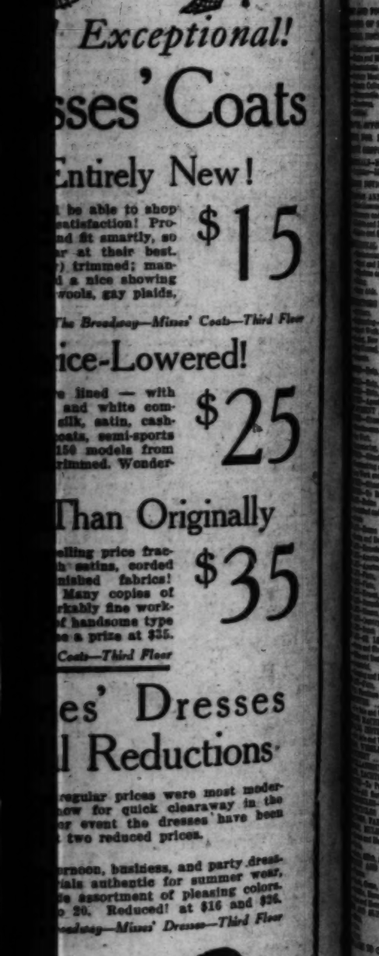
$25

Than Originally

$35

es' Dresses

l Reductions



Get Ready For Surprises!

As you look over the pages of Times Want Ads today, you will be sure to discover amazing bargains in a number of interesting things. For instance:

You can furnish your home completely, at a cost one-fourth to one-half less than usual. Not only furniture, but lawn implements, trees, shrubbery, building materials, live pets, etc., are included in this bargain array.

You can obtain a dandy coupe, sedan, touring car or roadster for a small down payment. See the "Used Car" columns.

More real estate offerings appear in Times Want Ads than in all other local newspapers combined. Excellent opportunities for investment and home-buying.

Money-making offers abound in the "Business Opportunity" columns. Good jobs are open. A long list of rentals for those who must find a place today.

Spend the next hour with Times Want Ads. Two big sections!

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CLASSIFIED WANT-AD SECTION

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CONTRACTORS— And Builders —4

Do You Want To Build

EITHER FOR A HOME OR INCOME? If so, see

S. M. COOPER
4413 W. 2nd St. near Western Ave.

Bungalows, 2-story residences, duplex and 4-flat buildings his specialties. Money furnished parties desiring to build.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF PRESENT LOW PRICES OF MATERIAL BY BUILDING NOW. REFERENCE: Over 1000 Los Angeles people owning Cooper houses.

S. M. COOPER
4413 W. 2nd St. near Western Ave.
Phone DRexel 5456.

6% MONEY

We will plan, build and finance 100% on your vacant lot.

Further than this our Real Estate department will co-operate with you in selling the improved property to our waiting buyers.

Ours is a complete service, planning, financing, building and selling.

PARKER CONSTRUCTION CO.
918-19 Comm. Exch. Bldg. TU. 7121.

JUST RITE HOMES

We build and finance for you. No job too small, none too large. See our sample bungalow and garages. Our prices and terms will surprise you.

JUST RITE HOMES
201 N. Ave. 18. CApitol 1904.
Open Sunday.

SPECIAL

We will build a beautiful 5-r. Spanish of latest design, oak firs. throughout, $7350. Plans & 100% financed.

Pacific Mutual Const. Co.
Suite 626 San Fernando Bldg.
Phone Trinity 6320.

You Can Build Now

I fully finance building and pay rens. balance on lot with my own money. No bonus or delays. Artistic designs. Guaranteed construction.

J. CLIFFORD SMITH,
1206 Harvard Blvd. NE. 1248.

OWNERS AND BUILDERS

Let us furnish the carpenter labor by contract on your next bldg. Average cost 24c per sq. ft. floor space. Call CULVER CITY 1982 and leave address. An estimator will call on you.

A CLEAR LOT NOT NECESSARY—We will build you either home or income by our new plan. Open evenings. Phone Vandike 2221. BUILDERS' FINANCE CORP., Inc., 412 Lissible Bldg. 218 S. Bdwy.

LONG & WATT

BUILDING CONTRACTORS
SPECIALIZING
RESIDENTIAL CONSTRUCTION
2201 Glendale Blvd. OL. 4106.

WE will do your carpenter work by day or small contracts, terms payable ½% per week. Los Angeles Building Co., 425 Southwest Bldg., 139 S. Broadway. MU. 1774.

TILE WORK

Drainboards, bath, etc. Good work. Reas. Est. free. EM. 7721 Sun. & ev

DOWD & SWANSON

CONTRACTORS WE FINANCE 218 Hobbs Bl. 6th-Western. WA. 5614.

ERIC FLODINE

General contractor. 100% finance. 1445 W. 48th st. AD. 1141.

Plaster Patch. Paint. $5 Paper. a1 Car. $5 AT. 5503

100% FINANCING

Will build on your clear lot.
4-ROOM $1150; 5-room $1450. DN. $3500 plans furn. C. Wesley Taylor 1121 Black Bldg. MU. 7312.

IF you want to build see me, new or alteration work. I get opt my own plans. BEacon 8484.

DWIGHT B. HOLSON
Builders & Engineers. 1040 finance on your lot. OR. 7077.

SPECIAL $4 bath, doors, etc. this week. Specialties of all kinds. 1844 Sunset Mills. 4600 Lexington ave.

GARAGE $45 up, any size, anywhere. Built of small frame, $1.80 sq. ft. 4478 ST. A. M. WILSON, AX. 8781

PAINTING, tinting & decorating day or contract, prices reasonable. Work guaranteed. ME. 8461.

GEORGE W. HELDT,
CONTRACTOR, R. & BLDR. Ox. 2783

$1400 WILL build 4 rooms complete, oak floors and fixtures. HE. 8855.

GARAGE $150. Complete, ready to use. $2500. We finance. TR. 8795.

PLASTERING, brick, stucco & stone wk. Exp. & attentions. WE. 1524.

PLASTERING of any kind or exterior. Patching a specialty. TR. 6601.

Architects —5-B

GET real plans for finer homes, courts, flats, apts. Ext. low rates. Int. plans, sketches. GR. 4846.

BLDG. PLANS GUAR. $1 PER SQ. 1146 SUNSET BLVD. OL. 1302.

BLDG. PLANS GUARANTEED. 1146 SUNSET BLVD. OL. 1302.

BETTER PLANS, LOWER PRICES. 3004 POTOMAC AVE. EM. 9027.

Cement Work —6-D

Cement Garden Furn.

Fountains, seats, vases, pedestals. 914 W. 7th. TU. 1234. OL. 1234.

CEMENT work, all kinds. DR. 1419.

Bids Wanted —6-F

CONTRACTORS and sub-contractors, painters, plasterers, plumbers, etc., to figure on bungalows, apts., etc. 219 Chamber of Com. Bldg. TU. 1191.

CONTRACTORS, SEE THIS WEEK'S ISSUE OF SOUTHWEST BUILDER & CONTRACTOR, 158 E. HILL ST.

Roofing —6-R

ROOF rep., paint, tint, flashing. Carpentry, painting. 25. Cement. AT. 6502.

ROOFS repaired, painted. "Scott the roofer." 1226 Maple. WE. 6871.

Hardwood Floors —6-S

Hardwood firs. laid, old refinished and like wk. done by new type elec. mach. Prices reas. OL. 5204.

HARDWOOD floors machine sanded, re-laid, refinished. HE. 8855.

FLOORS CLEANED, SANDED, WAXED, REFIN. SMITH. OL. 6754.

EMPLOYMENT

ADVERTISEMENTS under this heading are restricted to those offering bona fide positions without investment required. Positions requiring an investment will be found under the heading "Investments Required." Educational ads will be found under the heading "Educational." Also "Private Instructions," "Business Training Courses and To Learn Trades."

Miscellaneous —10

ADVERTISING salesman, local weekly newspaper. Man with light car preferred. $25 drawing account & commission. 1761 TODAY (between 1 and 3).

NEWS writer. Must be experienced versatile and good typist. Permanent. Can also use woman amateur. 915 S. GRAND AVE. bet. 1 and 2 Monday.

MEN WANTED—Something new in electric washers. $50 less than anything else on the market. Leads furnished. Any time after 1 p.m. 820 Pacific Blvd. Huntington Park.

COLLECTOR with local experience wanted; can make $45 a week guarantee while breaking in. Apply between 10 and 12 a.m. 823 WILCOX BLDG., 208 S. Spring.

WANTED — Young man who really wants a job and is willing to work to learn it. Must be between 18 and 19 years of age. Permanent. Address P. box 409, Times Branch.

WANTED—Boat-appearing young man over 21 for position in public dept. of large corp. Car allowed. Mr. Hughes of Mr. Adams from 1 to 4 p.m. 1107 W. 7TH ST.

IF you are well dressed & interested in selling, see Mr. Rosser, 510 Detweiler Bldg., 6th & Hill, 11-11 a.m. Mon.

HIGH school boy with large acquaintance among tennis players, can earn while playing. Address V, box 244, Times Branch.

CIRCULATION manager for daily publication, this city. State age, experience, salary expected. Address Y, box 24, Times Office.

MEN wanted by large distributor. Must have car & be able to handle closed terr. No capital or no inv. req. Apply 926 W. PICO.

CASHIER: American under 45, experienced clerk, etc. Security required. Apply by mail only. Give references. C. V. Day, 1486 N. Cahuenga Ave.

BREAD & cake salesman with truck for Ventura County, estab. route. Wholesale only. Robinhood. 909 E. 1st.

WANTED—Gentleman who makes with large business men, one who can command $5000 first year. Address V, box 433, Times Branch.

MAN capable of placing subdealers in So. Calif. for lines of refrigerators. Address Y, box 154, Times Office.

WANTED, driver for large retail milk route in Hollywood. Good pay. Must be experienced and furnish $500 cash bond. Ph. Santa Monica 63787.

ROOM & bath, each, for exper. gardener & wife. WE. 9158.

WANTED—HELP— Male

Miscellaneous —10

MEN

On Monday Morning At 10 a.m. Sharp I Will Want 30 Men

TO ASSIST ME IN MAKING A CENSUS AND SURVEY OF THE NUMBER OF INVESTORS OF SECURITIES OF A CERTAIN TYPE. NO PART TIME WORKERS. STEADY WORK. MUST BE WELL-DRESSED. REQUIRE TWO DAYS IN THE OFFICE TO LEARN HOW TO DO THIS WORK. NO SELLING EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. YOU ASK QUESTIONS? IF SO, PLEASE BE ON TIME.

10 A.M. SHARP MONDAY

Entire 3rd Floor
631 So. Spring St.

6 FORM carpenters (dam work, Arizona,) $7½c hr. 4 first class finish carpenters (Arizona,) $8 day. 2 ornamental iron workers, $7 day. Radiator repair man, fender & body repair man, $1 hr. Lakewood tamper man, $8 day. Sash and door man, $1 day. Electric welder, $1½c hr. Milk route solicitor, awning man, $30 wk. 3 pin boys, $c string. Burglar alarm man, 40c hr. Slaughter house butcher, $120 month. Pantry man, $80 mo. & fd. Pantry man, $19 wk. & bd. Fry cook, $21.50 wk. & fd. Dishwashers, porters, janitors, etc. Fordson tractor man, $90 mo. & fd. Ranch hand, $60 mo. & fd. Teamsters, choremen, etc., 2 milkers, $100 mo. & fd. Milk house man, $100 mo. & fd. 4 milkers, $90 mo. & fd. Married orchard man, $90 mo. & house. Man & wife (janitor & maid,) $80 mo. & apt. Married ranch foreman, $100 mo. & house. Married orchard man, $3 day & house. Section foreman, $126 mo. & house. Asst. section foreman, $4c hr. 3 Austrian or Italian jack hammer men, 65c hr. MURRAY & READY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY. 504 Towne Ave.

MEN

EACH MORNING THIS WEEK at 10 a.m. we will interview you regarding gathering certain information. This is interesting work. No selling experience is necessary. We want you just as you are. Applicants for this position must be in good health and have at least a high school education. First come, first served. Call any day this week at

10 A.M. SHARP
ENTIRE 3RD FLOOR
631 SOUTH SPRING ST.

YOUNG MEN

INTERNATIONAL concern dealing in credits requires men for responsible positions. Those selected must be satisfied with $25 to $55 weekly for short period of training. Apply

MR. HARKINS
2250 Venice Blvd. (1 blk. E. of Western.) 9:30 a.m. or 1:30 p.m.
ABOVE HOURS ONLY

YOUNG MEN

INTERNATIONAL concern dealing in credits requires men for responsible positions. Those selected must be satisfied with $25 to $55 weekly for short period of training. Apply

MR. HARKINS
2250 Venice Blvd. (1 blk. E. of Western.) 9:30 a.m. or 1:30 p.m.
ABOVE HOURS ONLY

MEN

Between 25 and 40 years of age to assist in MAKING A SURVEY OF INVESTMENT CONDITIONS. No selling experience necessary. YOU CAN ASK QUESTIONS, call Mon., Tues. or Wed. 10 a.m. sharp.

631 SO. SPRING
ENTIRE 3RD FLOOR

WANTED—EXECUTIVE

Large L. A. company wants the services of an executive sales manager, capable of building a field force, follow-up sales system and handling large sales staff. Man with insurance experience preferred. Unless your past record shows extraordinary achievement please do not reply. Attractive contract guaranteeing $15,000 per year. No investment required or desired. Address Y, box 167, Times Office.

MEN

Between 25 and 40 years of age to assist in making a survey of investment conditions. No selling experience necessary. If you can ask questions call 9:30 a.m. sharp.

third floor
631 SOUTH SPRING ST.

New! Unique! Novel!

Sells like hot cakes.

Going over like a million; plan of selling; reforms ashamed of startling Los Angeles; everyone buys it on sight; largest pay checks ever; pay every day. Start at once; leads given daily, drawing account can be arranged to those who qualify. See Manager, Room 407, Junior Orpheum Bldg., 8th & Hill streets Monday, Tues. Wednesday.

TUCKER'S Employment Agency, 311½ W. 3rd st. Attendant, institution, $85. Cook, wife, near city, $10 week. 2 Cooks, all kinds, $90, $40. Buss boys, waiters, kitchen men, housemen. All kinds hotel & restaurant help. Call TUCKER'S.

MAN as assistant to sales mgr., pleasing personality, sales experience and local knowledge; also 2 salesmen; if you are the right man you will be given ample opportunity for advancement. Call for details, MR. HUENEGARD, 777 Ins. Exch. Bldg.

AT once, high-grade news reporter, also advertising man, also circulation man for afternoon daily; do not apply unless experience has been good and can prove ability to deliver. See Emerson, Alexandria Hotel, Monday.

$500 A MONTH WORKING EVENINGS—High grade men, 25 to 50, can earn this with home established 34 yrs. No selling. Apply 10 to 12. Room 221, Merchants' Bank Bldg. 4th and Spring.

MEN—Get steady open air job. $125-$200 month with paid vacations; make as much more fishing, hunting, trapping on side. For particulars, write NORTON, 445 McMann Bldg., Denver, Colo.

WE need man to build and head city sales force. We teach you; pay big commissions; easily $75 weekly at first, will reach $75-$125 weekly in short time. Groceries, etc., direct from factory. See FURST-McNESS, Div 7, Freeport, Illinois.

WANTED—Laundry driver for established route. Must be man of strong personality. Guaranteed salary. Must have $500 bond. Mr. Brush, Elite Laundry, 777 Claston Ave. at 15th & San Pedro.

WANTED—Young man or young lady with ambition, automobile and living expenses to take over insurance business. Good opportunity for future for someone who is willing to work. Phone Miles, Vandike 6717.

LABORERS, painters and carpenters clean and repair ranch house in exchange for general work. Dr. Zimmerman, TU. 2095.

WANTED—Man about 30 for work in auto rental company, hours 6 p.m. to 12 p.m. Apply after 10 a.m. only, 1269 Hollywood Blvd.

PRINTING & stats. salesman with clientele. Address Y, box 21, Times Office.

YOUNG man to assist cashier; 6 days daily and tuition. EFFICIENCY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 747 S. Hill.

DEPT. manager for financial corp. Refs. and financial responsibility necessary. $12 Spring. Salary or commission. Address Y, box 179, Times Office.

DISTRICT agencies, good salary or responsible party for her required. $10 PERSHING SQ. BLDG.

AUTO MECHANICS. City & out of town. Radiator men. Automotive Agencies, 1264½ So. Figueroa.

WILL give chiropractic treatments in exchange for garden work. Dr. Peterson, 520 Grant Bldg. or ph. GA. 8466.

MAN 20 to 35, mechanically inclined (not a user of tobacco.) Can learn a steady trade. WE. 2003.

WANTED—First class printing solicitor. Call 422 Southwest Bldg., 139 S. BROADWAY.

STEADY man for good paying work with future. 4006 SUNSET BLVD.

WANTED—Boy with some experience in woodworking. 1324 Central Ave.

WANTED—HELP— Male

Miscellaneous —10

MEN

ON MONDAY MORNING AT 10 A.M. SHARP I WANT 30 MEN IN MY OFFICE TO ASSIST ME IN MAKING A CENSUS AND SURVEY OF THE NUMBER OF PEOPLE IN LOS ANGELES WHO HAVE MADE INVESTMENTS AND THE NATURE OF THOSE INVESTMENTS. THIS SURVEY WILL TAKE SOME TIME AND PART-TIME WORKERS I ALSO WE WILL REQUIRE YOUR SPENDING A LITTLE TIME IN OUR OFFICE TO LEARN HOW TO DO THIS WORK. NO SELLING EXPERIENCE IS NECESSARY. CAN YOU ASK QUESTIONS? IF SO, PLEASE BE ON TIME AT

10 a. m. Sharp Monday

Entire 3rd Floor
631 So. Spring St.

ATTORNEY WANTED

To share expenses of my offices and handle special classes of financial cases. Local clientele preferred. CASES WAITING. Large regular business. RE. 7314.

WANTED, asst. cafe manager, $150. Chef, $190 to $200. Chef, $180, 2nd cook, $140. Fry cook, $130. Com. garde manger, butcher, $150, r.h. Delicatessen clerk, store-room man. Italian 2nd counter butcher, $90, r.h. $80, r.h. Pantryman, com. porter & elevator man, houseman. All kinds of cafe & hotel help. TOURIST EMPLOYMENT AGCY., 146 So. Spring Room 219.

WANTED—Energetic man between 35 and 45 years of age to act as local distributor in Los Angeles and adjacent territory for product of unquestionable merit. Local factory advertising, exclusive territory. Liberal discounts. Must be able to establish satisfactory credit relations and financially able to employ three salesmen. Address 874 MONTGOMERY ST., S. F.

FINANCIAL campaign organizers want man for staff, 30-45 yrs., experienced in conducting drives or campaigns for hospitals, colleges, churches, et cetera. Other essentials: College education, good appearance, pleasing personality, energy, adaptability, good references. Address V box 895, Times Branch.

SALESWOMEN for IRON BOY FOUNDRY & PATTERN SHOP. One having wide ACQUAINTANCE with LOCAL iron foundry & pattern shop trade, especially production work. Must be a hustler. Interesting proposition for right party. Interview Monday after 9:30. See Mr. Painter. 2601 E. 26TH ST., L.A.

A Retired Gentleman

with a reputation beyond reproach, who can furnish good references, to represent a mortgage exchange Co. Work part time selling 1st mtges. and trust deeds. Address K, box 231, Times Office.

$1.00 HOUR average earned on new photo coupon. Nothing like it. For 50c one regular $50 doz. 7x11 canvas portrait. Agents get all money. Commission & drawing account to producers. No deposit on samples. Austin Studios, 934 Loew's State Bldg. 7th & Broadway

WANTED, LECTURER
P. J. COVELL
Main Office

The Frank Meline Co.

706 South Hill.

60 MEN can enroll now in free evening radio class in government school to train for commercial license. Students given additional training with pay from Federal Government. Call at once. Applications received only Monday night, 7:30 o'clock, room 307, San Fernando Bldg., 4th and Main.

AUTO MECHANICS, CAR WASHER Vulcanizers, floor man, sanders, rubbing auto, auto painter. Apply AUTO EMP. AGCY., 702 E. 6th st.

YOUNG MAN to work in lighting fixture factory. $25 per day. Apply 1100 S. SAN PEDRO ST.

THOROUGHLY exp. ice man. Fine proposition. No canvas. OL. 2883.

MAN with car, $30 a week & commission. 1724 W. Slauson.

BOYS TO LEARN PRINTING BUSINESS. $80 per month to start.

MAN, elderly, solicit cigars to consumers; salary, com. 134 S Hill.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER, DRAFTSMAN, STATE EMP. AGCY., 823 Towne Ave.

Store and Office —10-A

SALES engineer, tech. man, thoroughly exp., conc. const., start $250
Steno., gen. draftsman $200
Steno., eng. office exp. $140
Arch draftsman, young city $150
Exp. bank teller, city $125
Chemist, mine, Ariz. $200
Time keeper, R.R., const. exp $150
Rail mill man, mine $140
Oil fermation man $150
Hoffman presser, near city $140
HUMMEL BROS. (Agy.) 529 Towne.

J. J. NEWBERRY COMPANY, 9-10 South Broadway, Los Angeles, California, have an opening for a young man who has had some experience in office work and desires to improve himself developing along this line with one of the largest merchandising firms in the world. Qualifications: Between the ages of 21 and 30 years, and willing to work hard and study for advancement. Apply in person to MR. CHRISTENSEN, 3rd floor of above address.

WANTED, SALESMEN WHO HAVE HAD YEARS OF EXPERIENCE SELLING SILKS, LINENS, DRESS GOODS, RUGS, SHOES ALSO FLOOR MANAGERS WHO HAVE HAD THOROUGH DEPARTMENT-STORE TRAINING IN SYSTEM & STOCK CONTROL. SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, ON THE 9TH FLOOR AT 9:30 A.M.

WALKER'S,
8TH & BROADWAY.

YOUNG MAN, 18 TO 20 YRS. OF AGE WITH HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION FOR POSITION IN SHIPPING DEPT. WITH LARGE WHOLESALE HARDWARE FIRM. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT. MUST LIVE AT HOME WITH PARENTS.

500 EAST 1ST ST.

DRAFTSMAN, mechanical ..$175-$200
MDSE mgr., ret. hdd. grs. ..Open
MDSE mgr., stock, hdd sp. ..... Good
BKPR., leader clk. $125
ASST. bkpr., young $100
STENO., young ..... Open
STOREKPR., cost clk., city $175
TYPIST, park, city, ctr. $100
BOY, drive Ford $80
Los Angeles County Service (Agcy.), 1107 Van Nuys Bldg. 7th & Spring

BURROUGHS bkpr., bank $110
Hardware salesmen (2) ..... Open
Tractor engineman, 1 exp. ..... Open
Grocery clerk, married (25 to 35) $100
Jr. clerks, H.S. grad $60 to $75
Summers & Summers Agency, 216 Consolidated Bldg.

Capable young men under 24 yrs. age wanted for work in transit dept. Must be 5 ft. 8 in. tall. Apply to machine operators. Permanent position, opportunity for advancement. Call at 3rd floor, Washington Bldg., 4th and Spring.

WILL interview young man 21 to 30 desirous of becoming associated with public accounting firm. Prefer man now employed who is willing to devote his evenings to study. Give full data as to present occupation, education, and phone number. Address V, box 445, Times Branch.

WANTED, office man & bkpr., for established industrial concern, must have knowledge of collits & collections. Permanent position for right party. Bond required. Write fully. Address Y, box 240, Times Office.

EXPD. FLOORMAN, good appearance, well dressed; $125, good Broadway spelling; woman's wear. F. S. BEAVIS, Agency since 1912. "EVERYTHING HUMAN FOR THE OFFICE." Chronicle Bldg.

ACCT. R.E. exp. ..... open
SHIPPING clerk $110
Stock clerk, live, hone $65-75
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, Inc. 215 W. 7th st. (Agy.) Suite 932.

ACCOUNTANTS association, Washington Bldg., 3rd and Spring. Installs bookkeeping systems & trains young men to keep the books for its own clients. Call 10 a.m. or 1:30 p.m.

CLERKS, Americans preferred, single. Knowledge of Spanish and office experience required. Commissary work out of city. Address Box 720, Arcade Station, L. A.

BRIGHT young man to assist public accountant. State experience, salary expected. Age, phone. Address W, box 447, Times Branch.

WANTED—A young man for city bill clerk in a wholesale produce plant. Must write a good hand. Give age. Address V, box 379, Times Branch.

STOCK clerk, auto parts exp. $110
$15 Merritt Bldg. 8th-Bwy. (Agy.)

WANTED—HELP— Male

Store and Office —10-A

BOOK-KEEPER

Young man, 25 to 35 years of age, preferably a married man enjoying harmonious home life. One thoroughly familiar with every phase of general book-keeping routine as applied to big business. Sterling reference must be forthcoming as to character and ability. Ambition, initiative and integrity of purpose must be traits of habit. Willing to start at nominal salary and build own future by proper application as proof of worth. This is a busy connection with a busy firm for the proper man who wants to get busy and stay that way. Apply after 10 a.m. Monday. G. M. Chase, Personal Office.

Eastern Outfitting Co.,
620-628 S. Main st.

DEPARTMENT STORE ADVERTISING MANAGER
A Los Angeles department store wants a young sales and advertising manager who has initiative and is resourceful. He must be a producer, a builder of sales. He must like hard assignments. To the man who can qualify we offer a permanent connection with advancement commensurate with ability. Only those need apply who have actually managed an advertising department or had charge of sales. Experience in the capacity of first assistant in a store or recognized agency. Only those who explain in full detail their past experience, state age and salary expected will be given consideration. Your reply will be treated confidentially. Address Y, box 139, Times Office.

FLOOR MANAGER

FOR BDWY. SPECIALTY SHOP

Splendid opportunity for young man between 22 and 35; must be at least 5 ft. in. tall, an exceptionally neat dresser & present a good personality. Previous experience as floorman necessary, if thoroughly experienced in salesmanship & meeting the public we interested. Unless you can fully meet these requirements, please do not apply. Salary, $150 per month to start. Address Y, box 409, Times Branch.

SALES mng., tech. foundation ..Open
Escrow men, several ..... Open
Engr., F. P. plist. mfg. exp. $300
Steno, several country, prefer oil field exp., are 22-30 ..... $150-$160
Chemist, city $150
Floorman, ready-to-wear ..... $125-$150
Credit mgr., city $200
Jr. Acct., student high. actcy. $140
Floorman, dept. store exp. $125-$150
Sales, ladies' ready-to-wear ..... Open
Draftsman, store & fixtures $175
Sales, stationery, outside ..... Open
Barroughs mach. bkpr. exp. ..... Open
Junior clerks, young $80
Bank proof operator ..... Open
Floormgr., retail exp., tall ..... Open
Ship. clerk, musical inst. exp. $120
Organization field worker $150
604 Central Bldg. 6th & Main Sts.

MECH. drafts., convey. mchy. ..Open
BKPR. chap. ..... $150-$200
CREDIT man, loc. retail store $175
STENO., suburban $125
STENO., city $135
STENO., Ventura $125
FLOORMAN, local ref., exp. $150
24-30 yrs.
COUNTER clerk, snappy, exp. ..... $90-$100
SALESMAN with car ..... $40 wk. draw. acct.
ACTUARIAL clerk, coll. grad., 21-27 ..... $125
JUNIOR clerk ..... $80-$100
BURROUGHS SERVICE BUREAU, 312 Spreckels Bldg. 714 S. Hill. Agy.

SUBDIVISION sales mngr. $400
ACCOUNTANT, loc. R.E. exp. $200
BKPR., exp. ..... $150-$160
ACCTS. payable, leader clk. $150
COLLECTION agcy. expert $150
SALESLADY, ready-to-wear 140
HOTEL, front clerk, loc. exp. 125
COLLEGE grad, good figure 115
CLERK, exp., H.S. grad 100
TYPIST clerk, rapid 95
BURROUGHS operators $110
BANK transit clerks, exp. 110
BANK messenger, H. S. grad. 60
LEGAL clerk, exp. $150
Pacific Audit & System Co., Inc. 529 Story Bldg. (Agy.) 6th & Bwy.

ADVERTISING assistant wanted in old established firm. Applicant will be experienced. Moderate salary with good possibilities for worker. Address W, box 453, Times Branch.

BRIGHT young man 18 to 23 with knowledge of bookkeeping & typing. Salary $100 per month. Address Y box 248, Times Branch.

ACCOUNTANT—Retail store experience necessary. Write C.P.A. Apply 8:30 a.m. See CARL D. OPP, Elks' Club, Westlake Park.

WANTED—Experienced house & lot man at once. Downtown office. Call MR. DOWNS, TR. 6711.

WANTED—Law student for position in law office. Apply 501 Law Bldg. Mr. Spray.

SODA boy wanted 4 nights a week, 2 hours during lunch. Apply 1501 CAHUENGA.

WANTED, grocery clerk, one experienced with vegetable stand, none other need apply. 1163 Venice Blvd.

Business Training Courses—10½-A

EARN $120 to $250 monthly, expenses paid, as railway traffic inspector. We secure position after course of completion of 3 months' home study course, or money refunded. Excellent opportunities. Write for Free Booklet. B-54, Standard Business Training Institute, Buffalo, N. Y.

MEN wanting Forest Ranger jobs, $1123-$1200 month, nice cabin. Hunt, trap and patrol. Write for list. National Forests. RAYSON INSTITUTE, D-64, Denver, Colo.

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

SALESMAN to travel the Pacific Coast region from Los Angeles or San Angelos, for large cotton converting house whose line is extensive and carries exclusive fabrics in the department store trade. Don't want man carrying conflicting line. Commission basis; big remunerative. Assured for right man. Write LM, 1320 Longacre Building, New York City.

LARGE rubber company has opening for experienced tire salesman. One who thoroughly understands the tire accessory and repair-material business and has had actual vulcanizing training. Must be able to thoroughly demonstrate to the tire dealer or vulcanizman. In answering, please state fully your qualifications. Address V, box 239, Times Branch.

CADILLAC Salesmen

One for L. A., one for near-by dealer. Only those with experience seeking high-class cars need apply. DON LEE, 7th and Flower.

OPPORTUNITY FOR SALESMEN
Every telephone user a prospect. $2.50 profit on every $5.00 sale. Quick-selling device needed in every store and office. Opportunity also to build permanent business. Repeat orders run high. Exclusive territory. HOLDAPHONE, Inc., 549 West 52nd st., New York City.

Automobile Salesmen

Our Men are Making Real Money. Fine New Salesroom. Best location in L. A.

Walter C. Finney Co.
OAKLAND-PONTIAC SALES
4021 Whittier Blvd. Ree Dave Allen.

SALESMEN—Side or main line to call on garages, filling stations, etc. Greatest 25c auto specialty out Brand new. Going big. 200% margin. Territory protection. Sample free. L. HOWIE, 725 Field Annex Bldg., Chicago.

WANTED—HELP— Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

SALESMEN—

See Our Full Page Advertisements in All Newspapers

Salesmen will make a royal clean-up throughout the term of the tremendous sales and advertising campaign launched this week.

Our campaign will last three months and will cost $100,000 — newspapers, billboards, direct mail, radio, etc.

The offering is pleasure and recreation and of the best kind at a bargain price. Almost every one is a prospect.

Our sales organization is almost complete, but we still have room for a few more energetic and intelligent salesmen.

If you have confidence in yourself and will work hard for us, we sincerely believe that you can make $500 and on up to $1000 per month for some time to come.

Call for interview any time before noon today or tomorrow. The men who are financing this advertising and sales campaign are noted for success in all that they undertake.

ROYAL PALMS

600 Great Republic Life Building

8th at Spring street.

SALESMEN
Attention
Big Deal Big Money

PAY EACH WEEK

Near First Nat'l Studios

MORE PROSPECTS THAN WE CAN HANDLE.

We furnish Solicitors.

No selling experience necessary.

ROWE OR DESMOND,
107 N. WESTERN AVE.
to 11 A.M.

EST ENDEAVOR
EARN—Men, while your time is at hand. We have taken the "EARN" out of EARNest because it is sure to come out if you will just apply yourself on a worthwhile proposition. Our men are making good without the help of lectures, lunches and LALLY-HOO, because the property stands behind them and the prices are their greatest inducement. But don't forget, the men themselves put in work and EARNEST ENDEAVOR.

1223 Guaranty Bldg.
Hollywood

Dickinson-Gillespie Corp.

SUBDIVIDERS AND SELLERS OF SUCCESSFUL SUBDIVISIONS

Announce 5 More Master

SALESMEN initiated into D. & G. Half Million Dollar Club

OUR SUCCESSFUL SELLING ORGANIZATION is the HOME of the $100,000 and $500,000 clubs. Our 21st SELLING plan is surpassing 1926. We are in the midst of a RAPID FIRE CAMPAIGN. SELLING IS EASY. ALL LIST is the KEA. I WANT SALESMEN WITH CARS AND YOUNG MEN WITHOUT SELLING EXPERIENCE. See CARLTON GANNON, 629 WEST 8TH ST.

2—SALESMEN—2
WE PAY AS HIGH AS 37½% COMMISSION. 200 TO 500 PEOPLE SEE OUR PROPERTY EACH WEEK. YOU CAN WORK ENTIRELY ON PROSPECTS THAT HAVE VISITED OUR PROPERTY. COMMISSION PAYABLE EVERY MONDAY. SEE SALESMANAGER MORNINGS.
1213 M. GARLAND BLDG.
117 W. 9TH. LOS ANGELES.

WANTED—A man 28x35 yrs. who has had sales experience in washing machines, classified ads, building a laundry route, cake route or similar work requiring real ability plus lots of action. Must own a car or have enough money to make 1st payment on one. Will start at $50 commission, but it is a hard job. See Mr. Jackson, 9 a.m., 1925 S. FIGUEROA

SALESMEN & SALESLADIES
With good cars, excursion method, best lunch, best lectures, best property and best plans to work in this city. We challenge your investigation. More prospects than we can handle every day. Call Sec. 3 and 11, Mr. Partridge, 678 S. Vermont ave.

SECURITY salesmen, new issue, local company, established 14 yrs. The directorate of this company is composed of Los Angeles men with many successful enterprises already to their credit. Direct leads. Top commission. No promotion stock. This is a live wire. 406 MERRIT BLDG.

HIGH class experienced leasing salesmen for business & industrial properties. Excellent connection & liberal commission to right man. Apply Mr. H. John,
RICHARD I. ST. JOHN CO.
REALTORS.
127 E. 9th st., Harris Newmark Bg.

CAN still offer good side line to few more salesmen who are now calling on the grocer trade in L. A. territory. Minimum of time takes very good commission paid. Address P. box 1164, San Diego, Calif.

GREATEST metal specialty ever invented! New, Unworked! Different! Sensation wherever shown! $100 weekly easy! Exclusive territory under contract! Write quick! Printograph, 9142 Linwood, DETROIT.

SALESMEN FOR RESTAURANT specialty. Permanent connection. Liberal commission, protected territory. CLEMENT C. FRY, 611 Pantion Exchange Bldg., 104 W. 3rd st.

MAN WANTED

We need a man of neat appearance. Apply 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.
716 SO. FIGUEROA ST.

SALESMAN: Live, wide-awake man to handle our "Flashy-Ad" Electric Cigar Lighter. Write or write. JEWTON MFG. CO., 913 Maccabees Bldg. Detroit, Mich.

CREW manager & 2 experienced direct specialty salesmen. Permanent work. Salary & commission. Clean record & character refs. required. National Studios, 320 S. Olive st.

OUTSIDE wallpaper & paint salesman with car. One who understands contracting work. Address Y, box 181, Times Office.

TEN high-class men to solicit funds from merchants for event L.A. advertising proposition. Apply Mr. Smith, 1240 W. Broadway, 3rd floor.

AUTO SALESMAN. Hudson. Good prospects supplied, good floor, phone and all data necessary. Good pay, with pleasant surroundings. Give full particulars, age, experience, phone, etc. Address V, box 585, Times Branch.

A GOOD SALESMAN
We are large, well rated manufacturer, who has been selling your territory for 17 years. Our proposition requires no capital and is dignified selling. Not house to house. Man we want must live locally and devote entire time. Give full information of yourself first letter. Address in confidence, General Sales Manager, 2154 Fulton St., Chicago.

WANTED—Experienced salesman for high class residential property. Must have car. Commission only. Write or call in person.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
3901 W. 6th st.

SOLICITORS with car, 913 S. BERENDO evenings.

WANTED—HELP— Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

LAND SALESMEN

Best land subdivision in California in 10 years at Muscoy, the new 11,000-acre development of income homesites and small farms, five minutes from the center of San Bernardino with its 40,000 people and rapid growth.

Net acre units and up; rich soil, abundant water under pressure in steel pipes available on every tract throughout the year; 25 miles boulevard frontage; gas and electricity. San Bernardino city school district; price $500 an acre and up.

This is a great opportunity for real land men who have had experience in California. Top commissions paid. Preference given to men with closed cars. See

W. I. COOLEY
SALES MANAGER MUSCOY DIVISION.
J. B. ROOF, INC.
700 QUINBY BUILDING
SEVENTH AND GRAND
LOS ANGELES

PERMANENT POSITIONS

A 50-year-old corporation with assets of more than $100,000,000 has decided to engage a few special representatives in Southern California. Applicants should be between 25 and 45. Work for hard work that pays from $2500 to $12500 monthly income is earning much more) and possessed of special qualifications: capable of developing into superior salesmen. Special two weeks course of instruction should your application be approved after careful investigation. Apply in own handwriting, giving age and general experience, if married and residence. Last five years. References required should your letter be considered favorably. Address Robert F. Freeman, box 810, Station C, Los Angeles, Cal.

ACREAGE SALESMAN

We have the best deal in town, and we will back you our way in selling THRU land. Bids qualified leads, which are fifty per cent sold when they come to you. If you do not want you to make any cold turkey calls.

Show me what you are and I will give you one hundred dollars a week drawing account.

See Mr. Stringer
506 Hillstreet Bldg.
8th & Hill Sts.

DIVISION MANAGER

Of neat appearance and able to handle crews of high-class salesmen. Large firm needs few leaders in its expansion program. Good remuneration for hustlers.

See MANAGER, Room 401 Hillstreet Theater Bldg., Monday, Tues, Wednesday this week.

SALESMAN

To sell as a side line a popular and high class line of LAMPS, SHADES and NOVELTY FURNITURE. Specialty on department store, furniture stores and electrical stores covering the State of CALIFORNIA and surrounding territory. Commission basis, good opportunity. State reference and experience. For further details write to CENTRAL LAMP SHADE CO., 38 West 21st st., New York, N. Y.

$200 WEEKLY

Can be earned by salesmen who will work and follow directions. Must be willing to take a course and to learn the deal. Any territory wanted can be allotted. Attractive remuneration. See MANAGER daily at ROOM 403, 318 SOUTH HILL ST.

SALESMEN
To handle our Special
FREE TRAIN EXCURSION
LOS ANGELES
to
SAN DIEGO
HIGH CLASS MEN ONLY. Phone for appointment. Ask for Mr. Temple.
C. C. C. TATUM, Realtor
EXCURSION OFFICE, Fltz. 3350.
3401 Wilshire Blvd.

Rabbit Ranches

Our proposition is right in every detail. No fancy schemes and no bunk. We are doing business and have plenty of hot prospects. A square deal, genuine co-operation and good pay for you. Big value and great future for the people you sell to. Call at our downtown offices, 1202 Western Pacific Bldg., 1031 S. Broadway.

...ELP—
...Sols —10-B

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San Fernando,
Santa Barbara
Santa Ana
Oxnard
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...ble Salesman
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...Ive Swamped
...ERVICE SIGNED!
...ed to represent us
...ed to carry.
...ERVICE
...East Pico
...ANGELES

WANTED—HELP—Male

Solicitors —10-B

MANAGERS

An absolutely new line, ... scope, ... Calif. corp. ... to be ... dollars and will last ...

We are opening ... several cities in L. A. ... four more capable ... to handle ... from $15,000 to ... Also director of ... for sale.

QUALIFICATIONS

You must be over 25; have ... Al references; be willing to ... your own office, and staff ... within ten days.

POSITION

This position will ... from the start and ... be independent by ... of 1927.

Answer, giving ... phone & ... whether employed ... Do not answer ... & willing to meet ... Address W. box 421, ... This ad will not appear ...

ROYAL PALMS

ROYAL PALMS

$100,000.00

Advertising Campaign ... Newspapers. Billboards, ...

Commissions paid daily

LEADS—LEADS—LEADS

Full details Monday, after 11 a.m. 815 S. Hill st., Suite 714.

YOUNG MAN
To Learn Bond Busine

Are you dissatisfied with ... present occupation? ... chance to ... the bond business at ... we are ...

If so, you are offered as ... nity to become ... In the course ... thoroughly ... of the largest ... the leading bond organization ... Pacific Coast, ... enrolled as a ... to meet the following ...

Age 23 to 28. ... College graduate. ... Personality. ... Trustworthy character. ... Good education. ... Desire for hard work. ... Experience in selling. ... The position we offer ... will depend solely upon ... ability.

In replying state test ... occupation, education, ... son for changing ... by box 454, Times Branch Office.

I Want An Assistan

22 to 35 years of ... Who can sell, ... willing to learn and can ... fy for position as ... sales manager in ... LAY MANUFACTURING CO. ... Must have executive ... faithfulness, ... confidence to work with ... Los Angeles. Previous ... not necessary as we ... the ability to do well ... tasks of the position. ... have $2,000 cash. ... 1125 S. HILL.

READY WITH THE BOULDER DAM DEAL

...AY CO.

Twenty acres for $100. ... five nearer subdivision ... acreage, close in, ... salesmen. This is ... able, good ... and ... limited publicity and ... sions.

309 SPRINGFIELD BLDG. ... 6th & HILL ST.

Write Your Ticket

I have an opportunity ... real workers, ... leadership of one ... successful managers ... State of California. ... Ambitious, neat ... appearing men ... a very short time ... Chance to make a ... Favorable conditions. ... Leads and co-operation ... Apply in person to Manager, ... 407, Junior Orpheum ... Hill street.

SALESPEOPLE

The salesman of ... article to be ... before taking hold ... be sure that ... tains unusual ... the public. ... 40% cost. The ... tractor is just ... in California. ... tractor is the ... method of extracting ... from the soil. ... Call at once ... 11 East ... in L. A. and ... towns. Office ... 1 to 4 and 7 ... 1225 W. 7TH ST.

New! Unique! Novel!

Sells like hot cakes. ... Going over like a ... of selling furniture ... Starting Los Angeles; ... pay every week; ... high-grade proposition ... Casualty Bldg., 8th ... Williams Bldg., 5th ...

YOUNG men with ... sales, by well ... manufacturer of ... for the ... Calif. Write ... 8th & Los ...

R. & CREW

... 3 stools, proven ... in San Fernando ... occupied homes on ... HE. 2171. R. 21

WANTED—Experienced ... Apply 1st floor, ... Hotel, 6th & Olive ...

WANTED—Expert ... Apply Sunday or ... Angeles.

WANTED—Man ... 1217 E. 1st ... Angeles.

WANTED—Man ... 1217 E. 1st ... Angeles.

WANTED—Auto ... Apply 1st floor, ... Hotel, 6th & Olive ...

WANTED—HELP—
Male and Female

Investment Required —12-A

SECRETARY & TREASURER wanted, man or lady, to act as secretary & treasurer to large motion picture company. Going to produce pictures in South America. $75 per week & interest in business, will net as much more. $5000 investment required in the company, which is amply secured. Write Pan American Picture Corp. Address X, box 66, Times Office.

PARTIES to manage cafe, rental basis; est. 8 yrs. Also retread tire shop, same basis. 19074 GLENDALE BLVD.

WANTED—Helper, some money (ind.). Draw $35.50 weekly. 201 Grant Bldg.

Instruction, Misc. —12-B

Motion Pictures

Offer to men, women and children who possess intelligence, personality and sincerity. A wonderful opportunity.

STARS

Many of whom owe their success to this organization are just ordinary human beings, that had the courage and confidence to educate themselves to entertain.

Paul Gerson Enterprises

will train you if you have the courage to put forth effort. For interview by appointment only. Call or write to 1505 NO. WESTERN AVE., SUITE 410, OR TELEPHONE HE. 8893. CORNER SUNSET & WESTERN AVE. OLIVE BUILDING. OPP. FOX STUDIOS.

7-4-4-17-27.

LEARN mechanical dentistry, day and eve. classes. 218 Jewelers Bldg.

WANTED—
Agents and Canvassers —13

10 ROOMS IN ROOM HOUSE. Profit $61.80 (sworn proof.) That's the record of "Doc" Barber. Every woman sure on a home demonstration. Profit up to 150%. We want 500 ambitious men and women. Exclusive protected territory. New self-writing mop that really writes dry. Nothing else like it. Nothing handy, greasy, bolts or screws. Weighs only 2 pounds. Simple, practical, perfect. Lasts a lifetime. Everything sells fast. Write quick. Dolphee Mop Co., 7204 Tenth Ave., Detroit, Ohio.

AMAZING MYSTERY SELLER brings biggest profits. Salesmen report $5 an hour to $50 a day. Every man wants one. Unlike anything you ever saw before. Sells on demonstration. Big commissions daily. Reserve home extra. Full or spare time. Write today for free sample offer. WORLD WIDE MFG. CO., 1497 Pendleton ave., St. Louis, Mo.

HERE'S BIG MONEY. One Studebaker watch agent last month made $1079; another, $1000. Guaranteed over 20 years. Experienced man pay yearly bonus besides. Write today for territory and free demonstration. Studebaker Watch Co., 1509 Studebaker Bldg., Chicago.

ADDING PENCIL. Amazing new invention just out; adds, subtracts, multiplies, divides automatically; everybody wants one; big profits; experience unnecessary; reserve your territory now. ROOK ADDING PENCIL CO., Dept. 1891, St. Louis.

AGENTS—NEW PLAN, makes it easy to earn $60 to $100 weekly, selling shirts direct to wearer. No capital or experience required. We manufacture our own shirts. Write now for free sample. Madison Mills, 503 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS, $250 month, raincoats, all colors. Your choice $2.45. Part time $1.25 hour. Write today for big money maker; newest styles. Outfit free. Write COMER MFG. CO. Dept. HH-1607, Dallas, Texas.

LARGE income, dead easy, new sorely needed service. Unlimited prospects, repeats, permanent. Only reasonably unnecessary. Pocket equipment. Fontaine, box 874, Grand Central Station, New York City.

FIND your own business and earn $15 weekly doing it. Largest popular priced line in world. Nationally known products, medicines—Ford car free as money-back guarantee. The FRUMONEY-BACK guarantee. The FRUIT-OF-THE-LOOM CO., Cincinnati, O.

FREE, three issues How to Sell Magazine. Keeps you posted on best selling plans, propositions. Thousands of opportunities. Send name, address now. Investor-Bell, Dept. 1, Mt. Morris, Ill.

MERCHANTS AMAZED AT WONDER MACHINE! Factory representative has great profit producer! Greatest workers average $150. Knockout! Universal, suite 306, 204 Broadway, New York.

STOP! DO YOU WANT $35 A DAY EVERY DAY? Nothing like Printer-Lettered Signs for business! Free demonstration! EDMOND, Dept. PG, 20 East Jackson Chicago.

WITH car, truck, Ford auto, electrician or lighter, something new, sells like wildfire. Write for sample. ALL-WAYS SALES CO., 1500 S. Clarkson, Chicago.

SELL GAS, 3c GALLON, 300% profit. Your address on can's side. Write for startling proofs. Free particulars and proof. MAGIC GAS CO., Alexandria, Ind.

REPRESENT manufacturer plain back stickers, $3.95; newest colors; painted, reverse, fluorescent, gold leaf; $1.50 sample outfit free. JEROME MFG., 307 E. Green, Chicago.

$15-$25 weekly selling 100% yard Small items. Commissions daily. Experience unnecessary. Beautiful outfit free. DOUGLAS MILLS, dept. 1, West Lafayette, Detroit, Michigan.

AGENTS—Here's a winner. Eatmo Blades save you $5 a year. Big profit; retails $1, free agent's outfit. Rubber Products Co., Dept. 430, 1 Chestnut St., LOUISVILLE, Ky.

NEWEST European novelty just out. One article has four uses. Sells less than dollar. Sample 25c. Wm. Hoyt, T. Kobayashi, 305 N. Wabash, Chicago.

FOUR CHOICE $10 SLICKERS $2.45 Biggest commissions. Represent Mfr. Outfit Free. 29 materials. Rosslip Manufacturers, 714 Roosevelt, Chicago.

$4 HOUR in advance take orders collect delivered. Big repeater. Largest profit. STANLEY WARD, 1701 Roosevelt, Chicago.

SELL stickers. Plaid lined $2.45; white lined $1.95. Fay Sully, famous weather vane city, well known. 1437 Wilson ave., Chicago.

WANTED—Work by man of 56, married, reliable, active. Have good car. Phone 3-14017.

WANTED—Janitor work, apt. hotel, office bldg., refs. AX. 5111.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male

Miscellaneous —15

ATTENDANT, companion, man 45, refined, wishes position. References. OLESON, 244 S. Olive st. TR. 0461.

BOTTLING beer, trust is an asset. References and bond. All any posit. Address Y, box 260, Times Office.

FIRST class colored all around cook. Exp. in all lines. AT. 0444.

RELIABLE young man wishes any kind of night work. Refs. ME. 2757.

JAPANESE student with expert laundry work, steam finish. AR. 7854.

INVESTIGATOR and tracer, part time, have car, know law. GA. 3424.

GOING to school, want evening work. Age 22, phone during day, VA. 4216.

COL. man, middle-age, wants steady work. Ph. AX. 0349.

A COLORED chef wants a position; hotel, cafe or tea room. HU. 1904-M.

All-around baker, 26 yrs. exp. bake, ice cream, shops, take chge. AX. 5419.

JANITOR, short job after 4 p.m. Address V, box 491, Times Branch.

Store and Office —15-A

FORMER cashier of Midwest small country bank wants a position at small bank. Fifteen years' experience. References. Will consider office position along that line. Address box 133, Times Office.

ADVERTISING, copywriter, layout & designer, agency trained, newspaper experience, wants position in Southern California. Good reference. Address L. E. GOULD, Sacramento, Calif. 1725 19th St., Apt. C.

YOUNG man 22, graduate several languages, wishes position as clerk or interpreter. Consul, willing to work. Please communicate with Attorney H. Poyet, 1031 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Mutual 6131 for reference.

BOOKKEEPER-STENO. First class, married, 33, good systematizer and office manager. Go anywhere, avail. able immediately. Hans Bothe, Gen. Del., LOS ANGELES.

BOOKKEEPER, young man, 32, eastern exp. on large & small sets, some accounting training, willing to start $45. Address W, box 58, Times Office.

BOOKKEEPING for firms requiring only part time. Financial statements and income tax returns prepared by competent accountant. Phone Sterling 1476.

ACCOUNTANT, start $175 month, advancement considered, long experience various lines, high references. Unusual ability. Address Y, box 264, Times Office.

YOUNG man 27, 4 years exp. wholesale dry goods (hosiery,) good refs., wants position with future in good house. Address Y, box 38, Times Office.

ACCT. efficient accountant, keep books part time, open and close books, prepare financial statements. TU. 6922, or EL. 1437.

ACCT., young man, sufficient, reliable, 3 yrs. govt. auditor, 7 yrs. mfg. exp., wishes immediate connection. DR. 7221.

EDUCATED young man with bank experience, Spanish speaking, speaking wishes position with bank or trusting firm. BR. 7241 or 399 E. 1st st., Apt. 3, Los Angeles.

EXP. & reliable janitor for apt. house, hotel or store. Ph. HU. 6283-R.

EXP. chauffeur, care; careful driver, wishes private position. DE. 2491.

NEAT-appearing young man will drive car 2 days week. Dunbolt 1458.

CHAUFFEUR, col. desires pos. Good loc. exp. & ref. PA. 1640 (Eugene)

COLORED man, exp., wishes position as chauffeur. EM. 1469.

JAPANESE chauffeur, 14 yrs. exp., wants good position. Paul, ME. 8191.

EXP. man wants driving car or light truck. AX. 8824.

COL. chauffeur desires position, private family. Refs. AX. 5111.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male

Chauffeurs, Teamsters —15-D

YOUNG Filipino with good knowledge of driving wishes a position as apprentice in a garage. Will work in any capacity. Please communicate with Attorney H. Poyet, 1031 South Broadway. Phone WEstmore 0251 for reference.

COL. chauff., valet, mech., young, courteous, competent, bachelor, individual or priv. fam., 12 yrs. exper. 5 yrs. last job. A-1 refer. Neat, do other work. Need work. Start right away. ATlantic 6881.

CHAUF., A1 city & mt. refs. Willing to assist. Ph. Baker. CA. 6485.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club —15-E

HOTEL clerk-cashier available, age 40, exceptional references. Address W, box 496, Times Branch.

BAKER'S helper, exper., 2 yrs. wants post. Address Y, box 243, Times Office.

CHEF (Col.) A-1 Southern dinner pastry. 1326 E. Adams. HU. 5181-W

CLERK-CASHIER, general exp., local refs. Investigate. Mr. Snell, MU. 9149

CHEF, hotel, club, cafe. Ref. Good personal appearance. 1950 Estrella.

Professions, Vocations —15-F

FIRST-CLASS ADVERTISING MAN, experienced in both corporation and agency work, writer & planner of specific etc. Wants permanent position with reliable concern. Address Y, box 54, Times Office.

STRIPPER, BOOKLETS & FOLDERS wants work. Experienced publicity agent, first-class local advertising director. Consul, willing to work. State & West. Address V, box 431, Times Branch.

CIVIL ENGINEERING. Steadily employed during day, would like extra work, evenings & Sunday. Drafting, computing or design. Phone Univ. 2853.

STATE licensed chiropractor wishes to become associated with masseur, dietitian or institution practicing drugless methods. Address Y, box 194, Times Office.

ENGINEER, fifteen years exper. in machinery, wants connection selling with giving machinery house. Address V, box 444, Times Branch.

ENGINEERING salesman desires western connection, over ten years experience plus over ten years on sales. Address Y, box 443, Times Branch.

DRAFTSMAN, M.M. exp., 5 years varied exp., $150 mo. Falk, 22 Waverest, Pasadena.

SAX., clar., player wants work. Address Y, box 133, Times Office.

Farm and Garden —15-H

GARDENER, Scotch, first-class, can show first-class references, wants position on private home. 3 years' exp. Call, exp. Also 2 yrs. on H.M. the King's Gardens at Balmoral Castle, Scotland. ATlantic 6151.

GARDENER, sal., fully exp. in greenhouse, over 12 yrs. priv. place, prefer single; wife cook, 2 adults, 1 child. 1 mile Glendale. CR. 4437.

MIDDLE-aged man wants steady work as exp. houseman and gardener, city or ranch. Ph. AX. 0349.

EXPERIENCED citrus man wants care of grove, married, eight years in one place. R. 3, Box 819, ANAHEIM, CAL.

ENGINEERING student, exp. gardener & caretaker, would like any gentleman's place, good ref. "JAMES," 1 Kane st., Pasadena. Ph. PAsad. 1176.

JAPANESE experienced gardener wishes work. Steady. City or out. Address X, box 74, Times Office.

YOUNG man position, gardener or helper, day, week or mo. References. GA. 1398.

GARDEN, lawn, flowers, vac., milk. All-around. Irishman, J. Lizbeth Hondo, L. A. Co., Cal.

GARDENER, exp., recommended, skilled in all branches, priv. place. Address box 245, Times Office.

HELP—Position on ranch for man and wife, dairy or shared. Address box 1, Times Office.

EXP. gardener wants, own priv. family. Fine refs. Address box 1, Times Office.

PLUG, cut, on ranch, exper. Amer. 44 yrs. Handy cars. Batch. Address box 117, Times Office.

GARDENER, exp., with wife to take charge of estate, shrubs, pruning, landscaping. Private places. City ref. CA. 1187.

MIDDLE-aged man wants work by day. Gardener & all-around chore work. Address X, box 196, Times Office.

EXP. gardener wants one or two more places to take care of. Address X, box 140, Times Office.

EXP. gardener for lawn & flowers, no mo. 17 yrs' exp. Fine work. DR. 7457.

WISHES pos. as gardener. Exp. Ref. Address box 1, Times Office.

EXP. gardener to care for places by day or month. Phone MU. 4816.

EXP. Japanese gardener, hour job or month, have own tools. DE. 5247.

FOR all-it-takes garden work call Jap, reliable, exp. 20 yrs. Ph. AX. 7 p.m. 1-4 p.m. Sat. 1-5 p.m.

TREES removed & hauling. Trees for sale. HEITZMANN, Albany 1167.

EXPERT man wants garden or chore work. H. TURK, ME. 2134.

WILL clean lots & yards, do all kinds of lawn work. Phone AX. 5550.

WANTED, position on poultry or goat ranch. Ph. 4-B, bd. 816 mo. DE. 5419.

LAWNS cared for by month, day or hour. MR. HUFF. 599-0015.

JAPANESE gardener wants pos. priv. family. Fine refs. Ph. 599654. Jack.

House Servants, Caretakers—15-I

COOK-valet wants a position, knows how to serve and keep house in first-class manner. Address X, box 76, Times Office.

JAPANESE desires pos. janitor in apt. house; can do painting and paper, do paperhanging and plumbing, etc. Kine refs. Arthur, DR. 4660

EXP. Japanese wants take care gen. housework, dish washing in exchange for board and room. References, George Tanaka, Ph. Ole. 4477

CHINESE cook, active reliable, pos. in priv. family, Ph. ME. 8236. Chas. Chong, Ph. ME. 8236.

MIDDLE-aged man wants steady work exp. houseman and gardener, city or ranch. Ph. AX. 0349.

CHINESE boy, experienced cook, houework. Address Y, box 242, Times Office.

JANITOR, white, American, thoroughly exp., steam and all repair work. Ph. 4915.

CHINESE cook, active & reliable, pos. in priv. family. Ph. MEtro. 8236. CHARLIE CHOUNG.

JAPANESE wants steady job, 2 or 3 hours after 5 p.m. Address X, box 144, Times Office.

EXP. young Japanese boy, chauffeur, housework, waiter, cook's helper in priv. family. Call AX. 4437.

CHINESE boy wants cooking in family of 4 or 5. N. I. A. st. S. So. Pas.

JAPANESE school boy wants position in small family. Please call HU. 4093-W.

REL. col. boy wants pos. as butler or valet. Bachelor pref. ME. 5286. R. 22

WILL protect property, 3 yrs.' exp. Ariz. officer. Phone me. AT. 0493.

CHINESE, young man wishes work in fam. fam. MU. 8465.

JAPANESE school boy wants position small family. Tel. VA. 7658.

JAPANESE A-1 cook, also house wk. Address Y, box 244, Times Office.

VALET, Spanish, French, English, exp. ref., ex. wk. 5049, HU. 5082

FILIPINO as butler or family cook. Address Y, box 122, Times Office.

JAPANESE schoolboy wants position in family in Hollywood. HOLly. 1256

CHINESE boy wants any work. 218 Manchester St. Phone 3-4812.

FILIPINO, exp. cook, hawk., priv. ref. E 1171½ Piedmont. Hotel. ME. 8419.

JAPANESE student wants pos. in small family. Ph. VA. 4812.

JAPANESE school boy wants pos. in small family. Ph. VA. 4812.

Painting, Decorating and Carpentering —15-K

$5. WILL paper, paint or tint rm. Master, incl. work guar. WA. 7972

PAPERING, tinting, 1 room up. Kitchen, bath. Material furn. AX. 1118.

MAKE your stucco damp-proof with one coat paint. HU. 1542-J.

PAINTING, tinting, day or cont. work, right price. HU. 7289-J.

PAPERHANGING, painting, tinting. Reasonable. KO. anywhere. FI. 1829.

PAINTG., paper'g, grain'g, int. hand dec. Oil work specialty. 24-hr. service. Est. 1918. Ref. free. ME. 2220.

PAINTING, disc., paperhanging, latest samples, at rms. Ref. VE. 7192.

A-1 PAPERING, 20c roll. Painting & tint. Wall paper 4c up. BE. 3870.

PAPERHANGING, 45c up per roll. Satisfaction guranteed. DR. 4259.

PAPERHANG., painting, floors refin., reas. Work guar. Call 5277-M.

PAPERHANGING & decorating, prices right. Thonson, DE. 8084.

CARPENTER & painter wants work. Call 1717 E. Elm. Tel. 3-4645.

PAINTER, paper hanger, day or contract. Have tools. BE. 5168.

PAINT, paper, tint. Est. rm. up. Call McCoy, BE. 0822. Ev. Glen. 4074.

Plaster Patching, TH. 2875

CARPENTER jobbing, screen porch, etc., day or contract. AX. 2205.

PAINTING, tinting, 18 dy. have tools; first-class work guar. CH. 6147.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male

Painting, Decorating and Carpentering —15-K

PAINTING, TINTING

By two brothers, high-class guaranteed workmanship, lowest prices, 20 years here; we need the work and deliver the goods. UN. 1624.

Carp. Paint., $5. A-1 wk. Plast. ptch, paper AT. 5503

CARPENTERING work wanted by A-1 all-around & finishing carpenter; cabinet maker, expert remodeling & bungalow building. THornwall 2271.

6 ROOMS wallpaper $1 a room. Hanging 25c a roll. Paint kitchens $10 & up, baths $6 up. 50% disc. on resular stock. PE. 4113.

SATISFACTORY paint co. will do work. Price, Paint & paper at cost. Phone WE. 4772 Ex. 4.

WANTED, paint, tint, & paperhanging, not the cheapest, but one of the best. GL. 8231 bet. 5 & 8.

CARPENTER works by day or job, expert on altering & repair, gives estimates on cabinet work. DE. 2402.

BATHRM., $25 up. Outside painting. WE. 4948.

PLASTER patching, re-stuccoing a specialty. AX. 8180.

ARTISTIC GRAINING & DECORATING. HU. 1332.

Day Work —15-L

I GO any place, clean windows, kitchens, bathrooms, wdwk. Hardwood firs. a specialty. Painting, papering. Consul, best work. Willing to work, man, not a company. BEacon 9252.

HOUSE cleaning & window washing, or part time. Experience. JOHNSON, DE. 8084.

HOUSE cleaning & window washing by experienced man. Excellent ref. AT. 8315. Bonded.

GEN. hswk. and hse repairing, (oriental). Call AM. 1844 after 2 p.m.

EXPERT wind. cl. mac. fl. waxing. High pow. vac. cl. wk. AX. 4917

JAPANESE wants garden wk. or hswk. Inq. 1482 Allison av. or ph. 21492

JAPANESE wants day work after school. Call AM. 1844 after 2 p.m.

EXPERT Window & House Cleaning Co., 1605 W. 9th st. DU. 0188.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Female

Miscellaneous —16

LADY — Refined, cultured, pleasing personality, college graduate, executive ability, business experience, traveled extensively, good seller, wishes to travel as companion or chaperone to any part of world, or take dining-room of refined home. Reference would be an asset. No clerical work or selling. Highest refs. Address W, box 141, Times Office.

YOUNG married lady wants management of apartment or court. Is experienced. Best of references. Address manager, box 1, Times Office.

REFINED well-educated woman, business educational director of personnel, wishes management of apartment house or court. Mrs. Hall, 1001 Hollywood.

EXPER. young lady wants Class A asst. hse. to mng. Has comfy, exper. manager's apartment to take, full chg. Last pos. 1 yrs. Ph. daily 10-12, 1-3. If not at abv., CA. 3.

YOUNG woman position, housekeeper or helper, day, week or mo. References. GA. 1398.

GARDEN, lawn, flowers, vac., milk. All-around. Irishman, J. Lizbeth Hondo, L. A. Co., Cal.

GARDENER, sal., fully exp. recommended, skilled in all branches, priv. place. Address box 245, Times Office.

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MIDDLE-aged man wants work by day. Gardener & all-around chore work. Address X, box 196, Times Office.

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WISHES pos. as gardener. Exp. Ref. Address box 1, Times Office.

EXP. gardener to care for places by day or month. Phone MU. 4816.

EXP. Japanese gardener, hour job or month, have own tools. DE. 5247.

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EXPERT man wants garden or chore work. H. TURK, ME. 2134.

WILL clean lots & yards, do all kinds of lawn work. Phone AX. 5550.

WANTED, position on poultry or goat ranch. Ph. 4-B, bd. 816 mo. DE. 5419.

LAWNS cared for by month, day or hour. MR. HUFF. 599-0015.

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EXP. Japanese wants take care gen. housework, dish washing in exchange for board and room. References, George Tanaka, Ph. Ole. 4477

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CHINESE boy, experienced cook, houework. Address Y, box 242, Times Office.

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JAPANESE school boy wants pos. in small family. Ph. VA. 4812.

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$5. WILL paper, paint or tint rm. Master, incl. work guar. WA. 7972

PAPERING, tinting, 1 room up. Kitchen, bath. Material furn. AX. 1118.

MAKE your stucco damp-proof with one coat paint. HU. 1542-J.

PAINTING, tinting, day or cont. work, right price. HU. 7289-J.

PAPERHANGING, painting, tinting. Reasonable. KO. anywhere. FI. 1829.

PAINTG., paper'g, grain'g, int. hand dec. Oil work specialty. 24-hr. service. Est. 1918. Ref. free. ME. 2220.

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PAPERHANGING & decorating, prices right. Thonson, DE. 8084.

CARPENTER & painter wants work. Call 1717 E. Elm. Tel. 3-4645.

PAINTER, paper hanger, day or contract. Have tools. BE. 5168.

PAINT, paper, tint. Est. rm. up. Call McCoy, BE. 0822. Ev. Glen. 4074.

Plaster Patching, TH. 2875

CARPENTER jobbing, screen porch, etc., day or contract. AX. 2205.

PAINTING, tinting, 18 dy. have tools; first-class work guar. CH. 6147.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Female

Store and Office —16-A

DO you need a competent, alert, executive secretary? Call 556274.

STENOGRAPHER, bkpr., exp., A-1, loc. ref., full charge, ref. GR. 4817

TYPIST, office assistant, capable, ½ day, a.m. or p.m. TU. 1350.

STENOGRAPHER, 5 years experience. Good biller. 323 Hollywood 7511.

BOOK-KPR., steno., 12 yrs. loc. exp. Temporary or perm. BR. 4348.

EXPERT stenog. & corres. ½ day or 2 days a week. Reas. GR. 1067

STENOGRAPHER, knowledge bkpg., capable, desires position. TU. 2161.

BOOKKPR., expert, part time basis. ACCT. WE. 2816.

STENOGRAPHER wishes position, moderate salary, Westmore 7476.

STENO., bkpr., expert, collections, excellent local references. EM. 2278.

BKPR.-Typist, PBX opr. Wants ½ day position. ATlantic 6156.

Nurses —16-C

LADY care for children by hr. or day. Inst. wk. as matron or nurse. Exp. Ref. MU. 7847. Call 522½ S. Fig.

PRACTICAL nurse wants position in home, more for experience than wages. Capitol 0508.

GOOD practical nurse, any case, good cook & housekeeper, best references. MRS. CULVER. DU. 6646.

C. S. NURSE, class student, loving service in or out of city. MU. 4443 or address X, box 58, Times Office.

THOROUGHLY exp. prac. nurse would like invalid or elderly person. Room 409, TR. 2244.

NURSE will give good care to elderly or invalid lady in her quiet home. Adams home. EM. 3307.

NURSE with care convalescent, tubercular, lady preferred. Fine location. Route 2, Box 30, PASADENA.

WOMAN physician will take one or two ambulatory children in her home. 425, Times Branch.

PRACTICAL nurse, care for invalid, companion. Reference. AX. 8391.

EXP. nurse would like day work. Call Monday & after. 596389.

PRACTICAL nurse wishes permanent position. DRexel 8089.

NURSE'S beaut. new home, elec. controlled ht. Aged, afflicted. VE. 6466

PRACTICAL nurse for invalid convalescent or elderly lady. RO. 2561.

PRACTICAL NURSE — MASSEUSE WANTS WORK. 247187 Pas.

SPECIAL nursing, broad experience. BR. 7299.

EXPERIENCED child's nurse, refs. HE. 7490. Phone Monday.

PRACTICAL nurse, care for invalid, companion, assist. AX. 8391.

EXP. GENERAL NURSE. ANY DIFFICULT CASE. Ph. Vernon 2445. Ask for MRS. BENNER.

REFINED woman wants pos. as companion, housekpr. or for people employed. Good cook. Economical, trustworthy & dependable. Ph. 4915.

REFINED, capable, middle-aged lady, pos. as hskpr. in home of gentleman or gent. and son. Address Y, box 45, Times Office.

MIDDLE aged woman, refined, good housekeeper, chambermaid, companion, references, go anywhere. Address Y, box 432, Times Branch.

SOME cooking exp. woman to take full charge, please rest., no laundry, $15 per week. Address Y, box 47, Times Office.

REFINED lady, aged woman, pos. hskpr., motherless home, elderly or invalid, alone, perm. fair salary. Address Y, box 445, Times Branch.

HOUSEKEEPER, middle aged German lady, good cook, wants position. Inquire man or woman without family preferred. Ph. TH. 9852.

WOMAN 40, good cook & housekeeper, wishes position. Phone 4944 or address 1239 Times Office.

REFINED young girl wishes position as governess or nursery governess. Call for interview with pos. Times Office.

BY an A-1 fitter, studio or priv. estab., accustomed to high class work or ready to wear, by seamstress with car. Exp. Valley. Box 1, Van Nuys.

YOUNG woman, refined, wish exp. gardener & all-around chore work. Address X, box 196, Times Office.

EXP. gardener wants one or two more places to take care of. Address X, box 140, Times Office.

EXP. gardener for lawn & flowers, no mo. 17 yrs' exp. Fine work. DR. 7457.

WISHES pos. as gardener. Exp. Ref. Address box 1, Times Office.

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EXP. Japanese gardener, hour job or month, have own tools. DE. 5247.

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WANTED, position on poultry or goat ranch. Ph. 4-B, bd. 816 mo. DE. 5419.

LAWNS cared for by month, day or hour. MR. HUFF. 599-0015.

JAPANESE gardener wants pos. priv. family. Fine refs. Ph. 599654. Jack.

Housekpers., Domestics, Cooks—16-D

REFINED intelligent woman as housekeeper in business woman's home. Reliable and capable of taking full charge, experienced with and fond of nice children. References. $45 and up. 2115½ La Verne, Long Beach.

LADY, refined, full charge, ref. GR. 4817

EXP. cook wants work by wk. or month. HU. 1542-J.

RELIABLE colored woman wants half day's work by week. Call AX. 8646

WOMAN, white, wants hswk. by day. Mon., Wed., Fri. Call eve. TH. 6464

EXP. colored girl wants chamber maid or hswk. Ref. 1½ yrs. here. 1247 E. 41st st.

REF. woman, bract. nursing or bakes. Excellent cook. RO. 1415.

NEAT col. girl wants hswk. in apt. or priv. home. Exp. HU. 2464-W.

CUL. wants sen. hswk. or cooking. 975-980 Mc. AT. 6343.

Dressmakers, Seamstresses—16-E

LADY LOREN

Clothes made to order, sport clothes, house dresses, evening gowns, suits, etc. Expertly made. Why wear an ill fitting, poorly made garment, when you can get one to suit your measurements & guaranteed to fit for about the price? Special attention given to making and remodeling into latest styles. Special reduction for remodeling week, AT. 6177. 1947 Estrella ave.

WILL teach shorthand or Spanish privately or school. Exp. expert. References. Would leave city. Address V, box 414, Times Branch.

PRACTICAL nurse, maternity case, dressmaker, designer. French drap. gowns, coats, furs. A-1 & clever alter. Home or out. Reas. Ref. prof. DU. 4113.

FINE dressmaking at my home or yours. $5.50. Refs. 672 W. FLORENCE. TH. 2356.

WILL sew. lady wants pos. as companion. Address Y, box 67, Times Office.

REF. girl, ½ days work, priv. fam., or bachelor's quarters. AX. 8391.

COLORED woman, exp. able to take full charge, wants half-day work Monday, Tuesday, Thursday. WE. 4948.

MIDDLE-aged rel. woman wishes hse kpg. in small family. Excellent cook & refs. 8469.

HOUSEKEEPER with child, highest references. WELLS, Y.W.C.A., Long Beach.

STUDENT wants to earn board, rm. & $10 mo. with privilege of attending school ½ days. TR. 0417.

SPANISH lady, refined, wishes general housework, no children. 2123 S. HOOVER ST.

NEAT, reliable woman will keep house for employed or semi-invalid. Address X, box 2, Times Office.

JAPANESE woman, expert cook, maid, want good position. Kaisoji. ME. 5161.

A1 COOK and housekeeper, colored for couple or gentleman in or out of city. AT. 4520.

NEAT young colored sisters with reference, wish to serve at parties, dinners, teas, lunches, 10c m. 2605-W.

REF. unincumb. widow wants pos. as hskpr. for adult or child in good home, Room 1412, CECIL HOTEL.

COL. woman, exp. cook & manager, wishes work. Ph. 1453-R. Adults. Phone ATlantic 7645.

ELDERLY excellent cook wants easy place anywhere, sm. pay. Call 1 to 5 p.m. 1240 Gen. Del. Los Angeles.

EXP. col. woman wants ½ da. steady place. TU. 9848.

COL. woman as mother's helper, home or hswk. Ph. 2746.

HOUSEKEEPER, capable good cook, ref. Humboldt 3336-M.

GOOD cook-hskpr. for couple, exp., ref. Ph. Glendale 2-1-2-0.

EXP. woman, laundry or housework ½ or all day. VA. 1676.

NEAT col. girl wants ½ day hswk. Ph. AX. 1044.

NEAT col. girl wishes gen. hswk. ½ or all day by wk. HU. 1888-J.

EXP. cook wants work by wk. or month. HU. 1542-J.

RELIABLE colored woman wants half day's work by week. Call AX. 8646

EXP. colored girl wants chamber maid or hswk. Ref. 1½ yrs. here. 1247 E. 41st st.

REF. woman, bract. nursing or bakes. Excellent cook. RO. 1415.

NEAT col. girl wants hswk. in apt. or priv. home. Exp. HU. 2464-W.

CUL. wants sen. hswk. or cooking. 975-980 Mc. AT. 6343.

Dressmakers, Seamstresses—16-E

LADY LOREN

Clothes made to order, sport clothes, house dresses, evening gowns, suits, etc. Expertly made. Why wear an ill fitting, poorly made garment, when you can get one to suit your measurements & guaranteed to fit for about the price? Special attention given to making and remodeling into latest styles. Special reduction for remodeling week, AT. 6177. 1947 Estrella ave.

WILL teach shorthand or Spanish privately or school. Exp. expert. References. Would leave city. Address V, box 414, Times Branch.

PRACTICAL nurse, maternity case, dressmaker, designer. French drap. gowns, coats, furs. A-1 & clever alter. Home or out. Reas. Ref. prof. DU. 4113.

FINE dressmaking at my home or yours. $5.50. Refs. 672 W. FLORENCE. TH. 2356.

WILL sew. lady wants pos. as companion. Address Y, box 67, Times Office.

REF. girl, ½ days work, priv. fam., or bachelor's quarters. AX. 8391.

COLORED woman, exp. able to take full charge, wants half-day work Monday, Tuesday, Thursday. WE. 4948.

MIDDLE-aged rel. woman wishes hse kpg. in small family. Excellent cook & refs. 8469.

HOUSEKEEPER with child, highest references. WELLS, Y.W.C.A., Long Beach.

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A1 COOK and housekeeper, colored for couple or gentleman in or out of city. AT. 4520.

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GOOD cook-hskpr. for couple, exp., ref. Ph. Glendale 2-1-2-0.

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EXP. cook wants work by wk. or month. HU. 1542-J.

RELIABLE colored woman wants half day's work by week. Call AX. 8646

WOMAN, white, wants hswk. by day. Mon., Wed., Fri. Call eve. TH. 6464

EXP. colored girl wants chamber maid or hswk. Ref. 1½ yrs. here. 1247 E. 41st st.

REF. woman, bract. nursing or bakes. Excellent cook. RO. 1415.

NEAT col. girl wants hswk. in apt. or priv. home. Exp. HU. 2464-W.

CUL. wants sen. hswk. or cooking. 975-980 Mc. AT. 6343.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Female

Day Work, Laundresses—16-F

REL. col. woman wants washing, ironing or cleaning by day. AT. 5894

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male and Female —17

REFINED European couple, man exp. mountain driver, all around worker, wife, working housekeeper & cook; will take entire charge A-1 lady or gentleman. Address Y, box 37, Times Office.

MAN and wife want position as caretakers on farm near Los Angeles, everything furnished. Address Y, box 55, Times Office.

WHITE couple, reliable, good ref. wants work, caretakers, mgrs., court or apt. hse. Ph. after 5 p.m. 1423 Gordon ave., Hollywood Blvd. 1905 N. Highland ave.

MAN and wife, white, first-class cook, housekeeper. Al chauffeur and butler, excel. local ref. DU. 4113.

EXP. Danish couple, wife cook, maid; man houseman,

TO LET—ROOMS—
Unfurnished

$45—SUNNY lr. rm. and bedrm., bdwlk. apts. 237 S. RAMPART BLVD. DR. 8[illegible]

TO LET—ROOMS—
And Board

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone HOllywood 6700.

$107 FRANKLIN AVE. G. car.
Hollywd. Bachelor Club
A single & a couple with room for rent in a residence club for business men and other people of congenial tastes; cuisine, pleasant rm., board; terms reasonable. Phone HE. 8[illegible]

MIRAMAR TERRACE APTS.
$12 to $16 for one room and kitchenette. Chicken din. Sun. Kans. Inquiry from car stop Kans. & 1st sts. and phone in rm. Large, light, airy rms., ideal for young couple; ideal for rooms; dancing. Mrs. W. 6th D car to Miramar Ave. MIRAMAR TERRACE APTS.

ENSEMBLE
Exceptionally large rm., board & lessons, $7.50 per week. Phone for appointment. Piano in room. Private home; side rms. Sgl. or double. Reasonable. Phone 1[illegible] Mon., Ol. 5466.

EXCLUSIVE guest home for business girls; large, bright, cheerful & immac. Sgl. & dbl. rms. Spac. drawing-rm. with grand piano. Excellent meals. Conveniences. Close to car line. Most reasonable rates. 1044 FLORES ST.

HOMELY home for girls; private home, nr. Ambassador. Suitable for couple or friends. Home cooking. Reasonable. 1[illegible] W. 36th. WE. 8[illegible]

THE EVANGELINE
HOTEL FOR BUSINESS and Sunny Rooms.
REASONABLE RATES
2934 W. 6th. DU. 8[illegible]

MARY MAE APTS.
[illegible] BLVD.
GRAND NEW
[illegible] SPANISH
[illegible] BUILDING
[illegible] FURNISHED
[illegible] APTS.
[illegible] AWAY
$30.50 MONTH
[illegible] FURNISHED 2-ROOM
[illegible] complete cooking
[illegible] conveniences
[illegible] 1 BLOCK TO BEACH
[illegible] 1 BLOCK TO CAR
[illegible] 1 BLOCK TO BUS
[illegible] 1 BLOCK TO SCHOOL
[illegible] 1 BLOCK TO STORES
[illegible] 1 BLOCK TO CHURCH
[illegible] 1 BLOCK TO PARK

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished
Hollywood —24-W

LOIS WEBER'S GARDEN VILLAGE
4653 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

Miss Weber has built this charming little colony to give people sunshine, fresh air & quietude at reasonable rentals. The bungalows consist of one large studio room, kitchenette, bath and dressing rooms, artistically furnished. There are a few still vacant.

References absolutely necessary.

LOST beautiful & artistic small home in Hollywd. Located in best residential section of city. 5 rms. 2 bedrms. Lushr grand piano, oriental rugs, radio, wonderful garden with plenty of flowers. In fact, a beautiful home in perfect setting. Owner going east at once, will sell to responsible party. Ph. 593678 or call 7917 N. Alexandria Ave.

See Newell Van Derhoef
For Rentals.
275 and up. Unfurn. and furn. homes, flats, apts., etc. in Hollywood and Beverly.
THE FRANK HELING CO.
6771 Hollywood Blvd. HOLly. 0231.

MRS. CARR SPECIALIZES
HOLLYWOOD Rental SPECIALIST
4331 Hollywood Blvd. Call HE. 2805

Hollywood Rentals
GR. 0402. GR. 0402.

WONDERFULLY located, handsome-ly appointed Hollywood home, 2 bedrms., library, fireplace, etc. in ovalfd. garage. No agts. GR. 6525. GR. 7767.

125. BEAUT. furn. bung., 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, fine home. Come and see. 1246 Garfield Place.

Hollywood Rentals
GR. 0402. GR. 0402.
HOLLYWOOD RENTALS
Stunning 5-room, 2-bath, 2-story Spanish. FAIT REALTY CO. HO. 7190.

N. attractive 3-rm. apt. & apy. Loc. Central Hollywood. 1418 De Longpre.

BEAUT. furn. 5-rm. home. $85. 1718 Hillside, Beverly Hills. 4 bedrms., 2 baths HE. 2128.

South and Southwest —24-B
BEAU. rms., 4 bedrms. elec. control furnace, piano, Wilton rugs, mohair living, dining, bed rms. 1114 W. 24th. Bathroom, bath & sun porch, beautiful-ly furn., electric appliances & gar-age. $100. WE. 1418.

RM. bung. gar. Reas. Want perma-nent tenant. 1582 W. 59TH ST.

RM. bung. Nicely furn. Very conve-nient. $45. 1709 W. 37th st.

RM. bung. furn. or unfurn. slp. porch. 1052 W. 21st st. If cat.

RM. 2 bedrms. garage. Garnes. Newly renovated. 2617 Orchard ave.

RM. bung. car. 1 W. Adams. 2727

RM. HOUSE. $50. 4449 Hoover. CR. 1

LARGE rooms on corner, overstuff-ed furn. Fine location. Beautiful yard. Garage. Water paid. 4125 S. ARLINGTON AVE.

RM. bung. furn. home. 3526 Wal-nut ave., nr. Exposition Park. AT. 9811.

RM. bung. 841 W. 69TH PL. Phone TH. 7052.

1000 furnished house at 1525½ W. 49TH ST. $40.

RM. bung. $60. 1650 W. Vernon. UN. 6858 or UN. 4826.

RMS. stucco, nice furn. 1 or 2 gentlemen. 1240 W. 23rd. VE. 2235.

ROOM bungalow and gar., close to junior and senior high schools, near Harvard Blvd. 2217½ S. Gramercy.

RM. mod. bungalow, 2 beds, $45. Adults only. 1427 W. Vernon & Jefferson. 3427 Tallman. RE. 9472.

RMS. & apt., light & gas paid. $55. 1338 E. 42nd st. AD. 1495.

RMS., bath, car, nr. car, schl, stre. Children welc. $35. 1350 W. 41st.

RM. modern cheerful porch, fi-nish. 1217 W. 42nd st. UN. 6666.

1000 MS. front bungalow, $35, steady couple only. 119 W. 18TH.

RM. cottage, hardwood, gar., $25. 1716 FIGUEROA.

BEAUT. rms., $40. Exc. couple. Adults. 1020 W. 23rd st.

BEAUT. furn. & unfurn. Gar. Adults. Ross. 831 N. FULLER.

Nr. rear bung., 2 rms., kit., bath. Adults. $30. 1211 W. 37th pl. Call owner for appointment. TH. 3489.

RM. cottage, newly decorated. Ga-rage. $30. 1017 W. 36th. TH. 3816.

RM. bung., dbl. sunny corner, hdwd. throut. Gar. 1461 MAYFIELD AVE.

2 ROOMS, large, new, furnished. $40. 1263 W. 24th st., nr. Vermont.

RMS., bath, cozy, gar. $4 st. M car to Budlong. 1255 BUDLONG.

RM. GARAGE. $10. 1145 W. 28TH PLACE.

RM. new bung., all conv. Gar. $35. 1238 W. 59th. Also 3-rm. apt. $30.

RM. bung., furn. or unfurn. W. 59 st. Also 3 dbl. rms. $40. 1 W. of Hoover & Broad. Gar. 2 or 3 adults.

3-RM. bath, gar., new high st. Nr. Wilshire & Hoover. 1616 E. of Watts.

2 RMS., 3 dbl., bkfst. nk. Adults. $30. 1 W. 59th pl. Call after 5 p.m.

Three-room bungalow, furnished, modern, corner. 1187 W. 37TH. DU. 1500.

3 RMS. Mod. Gar. W. of Vermont. Adults. No. 1762 W. 25 W. 25th st.

East and Southeast —24-C
RM. house, will share with congen-ial couple. Lovely stucco home, o'look. furn., radio, piano, car. Good transportation. $25. Call 1710 E. 41ST PL. AVALON. BLVD.

RM. stucco, nicely furnished. Do-mestic help. Rent $35. Call WH. 3828.

RM. BUNG. gar., lawn & shrubs. 117 N. Mayflower. Bell. Cal. DR. 1-R.

RM. bung. furn. or unfurn. close to junior and senior high schools. $40. 2217½ S. GRAMERCY.

RM. bung. gar. Reas. Want perma-nent tenant. 1582 W. 59TH ST.

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RM. cottage, newly decorated. Ga-rage. $30. 1017 W. 36th. TH. 3816.

RM. bung

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Sale, Exchange

AUCTION

Tues., April 19, 9:30 a.m.
3218 S. MAIN ST.

$10,000 FURNITURE SALE
DEALERS, APARTMENT OWNERS AND PRIVATE PARTIES
Have you the opportunity to sell that you will take advantage of? This piece is packed to the limit, and will out Tuesday. I have the assignment of a "new" furniture store, also the furnishings from several private homes. Everything goes. Others close outs consisting of living room suites, all kinds of beds, 15 living room suites in mohair, Jacquard and velour, dining room suites and chairs, springs and mattresses, rugs, linoleum, 10 dressers, 25 to select from, ranges, heaters, gas and sewing machines, pianos, bedding, lamps, mirrors, bedroom ranges and cabinets, dishes, etc. The opportunity of your life don't miss it. The car stops at 32nd st.

DAN FELDMAN SELLS IT.
Factory Auctioneer.

AUCTION

TUESDAY, APRIL 19, 10:30 AM
Beautiful Furnishings
OF Six-Room Home,
LOCATED AT 6349 ORANGE ST.
One block North of Slauson.

Walnut dining room suite, set in four chairs, Chinese pattern; overstuffed davenport, settee, rugs, hall runner, mahogany bedroom suite, mohair davenport, wardrobe, vanity dresser, bed, springs and mattress, bedroom suite, bed, springs and mattress, bedroom suite, bed, springs and mattress, odd bedroom pieces, kitchen cabinet, kitchen table, kitchen chairs, kitchen utensils, Hoover electric sweeper, high-speed gas range, 7-ft. ice box, etc.

Kleck & Patterson
AUCTIONEERS
926 S. Western Ave. GR. 7777

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Wanted

THE SOUTHWEST AUCTION CO. IS PAYING MORE FOR HOUSEHOLD FURNITURES & OFFICE EQUIPMENT THAN ANYONE ELSE IS WILL. Call HU. 0260

LEWIS R. HART, AUCTIONEER WILL buy your furniture in lots of QUANTITY or QUALITY for spot cash. I will call at your convenience. Appraisal WE PAY (Sun.) WA 8112.

Auction Monday, 10 A.M.
4652 S. MAIN ST. Full line of rugs will be sold regardless of cost. The highest prices paid for same this sale.
J. R. WARD, Auctioneer, HU. 3

Just Call HU. 3141
You will get
More Money
For your furniture at
THE Exchange Store
paid highest cash for furniture, pianos, office & store fixtures.
CALL HU. 6149

CASH FOR YOUR FURNITURE
Now operating in
HAMMOND AUCTION ROOMS
526 N. WESTERN. GR. 7777
YOU want to sell, we buy for top market value. Phone us at 4626 S. HOOVER. WE. 1111
I WANT FURNITURY EAST
HUMBOLT 5011
CALL ME FIRST OR LAST
ABELL pays highest cash prices for furniture, pianos, rugs and beddings; dishes. 325 E. 25th. Q.G. 9662.
WANTED—Oriental rugs; will pay cash. MARKWELL & CO., 1219 Loew's State Bldg. TU. 1224.
WANTED—At once, furniture of 5 to 6 rooms. Phone owner. MADISON 4-6-3-1.
WANTED privately, for cash, furniture or complete home. TU. 1224.
PARTY needs couch, dining table, buffet; have furniture; pay cash. 1124 S. HOOVER.
MUST have furniture; pay cash. 1124 S. HOOVER.
WILL PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES IF BOUGHT BY ARDMORE. CALL MU. 6641.
THE L. A. Auction Exc. is to be next for furn. of all kinds; highest cash prices paid. 1140 S. Olive.
WANT 2 sections, also top for Overland sport, blind. 2727 S. Hope.
CALL HU. 4877
Starting store. Need goods. Will buy or sell. Open 9 a.m. Store, linen, dishes, curtains. Any amount. Will call.
CALL HU. 4877

SEWING MACHINES—Sale, Exchange, Rent

REMOVAL SALE—2 NEW SINGER & WHITE SEWING MACHINES, FLOOR MODELS, $1 DOWN, $1 A WEEK. NEWMAN SEWING MACHINE CO., 1st FLOOR, 315 W. 8th ST.
ELECTRIC Cosmo, electric portable electric, $64 value, $39.50; Cosmo, electric console model, $79.50; Cosmo, electric cabinet model, $89.50; Cosmo, electric console model, $99.50; Cosmo, electric console model, $109.50; Cosmo, electric console model, $119.50; Cosmo, electric console model, $129.50; Cosmo, electric console model, $139.50; Cosmo, electric console model, $149.50; Cosmo, electric console model, $159.50; Cosmo, electric console model,

SWAPS— All Sorts —36

OCEAN VIEW RESTRICTED CLEAR SAN DIEGO LOTS ADJOINING C. C. C. TATUM'S BAY-HILLS TRACT, FOR GOOD EQUITIES, I. A. OR ELESWHERE. SO. COAST DEV. CO. 212 C H A M. COM. BLDG. WE. 7345.

$500 AC. Tehama Co., Calif., on S.P. Portland highway. S.P. station on property. Address El Camino Rancho, where 15,000 ac. have been sold in last 14 mos. for $250 to $300 per ac. Wonderful soil, now in crop, bal. ready for plow; all fenced and cross-fenced, $9000 dwelling, full set of outbuildings. Price $30 per ac., $ cash, bal. easy, or take part trade. Owner, 5495 ——

6-flat STUCCO, highly decorated, bdw. firs., tile bath, shower & sink. Auto. heater, patio, 4 lg. walnut trees, lawn front & back, sprinkling system, db. gar. Worth $7500. Will take good clear car or lot of value you have; bal. $4000 like rent. 4060 BRUNSWICK AVE.

STOP, THINK! Are you positive you are drinking A HEALTHFUL WATER? You are, if you drink SPARKLETTS "It's Certified" GArfield 5461. GArfield 5462.

FINE chance for someone to go in business, it will pay for itself. Only ice cream service station garage & 4 living rooms at Main & 117th st. for equity in real estate. See them see me. CHAS. G. GOODWIN, 1066 Washington Bldg., 3rd & Main. TU. 4796.

TRADE my Apartment House (eight sets) modeled for sleeping. Must be seen to appreciate cond. Want lts. land imp. or unimp. Will assume small bal., easy pay. Aft. 2 P.M. Sun. 4 Mon. a. m. or write GWYNNE. 250 Ave. 22.

WARD has several houses in Eagle Rock, Pasadena and Highland Park to trade for chicken ranches of 1 or 2 acres, either in San Fernando Valley or San Gabriel district or Arcadia. Submit. 4649 GLASSELL AVE. AL. 1614.

COLUMBIA GRAND GRAPONOLA (electric) perfect condition. Over 150 records. Want first-class cash residence, or what have you? Rochester 1040, or Address Y, box 64, Times office.

Want Baby Grand Piano

For $1400 eq. in $1400 lot 54x132. No. Western. Owner, 4931 Melrose. GL. 1719.

1924 CHEVROLET coupe, good condition, good rubber. Will take overstuffed set or diamond. What have you? Bal. $140 at $30 per mo. 4065 BRUNSWICK AVE.

3-RM. Spanish duplex, rented $100 no. Close to Wilshire. Want lot near owner, or equities in Hollywood home. Owner, Clarke. GL. 4812.

1 clean, attractive business, make you profit $10 day you accept; equity clear, equity, or what? $5600; give full details. Address Y, box 117, Times Office.

LADIES' wearing apparel, millinery and dressmaking. Must sacrifice good location, low rent; trade for lot or lease. Owner, 4 to 8 p.m. Call 469 Chapin, or Com. Bldg. WE. 8019.

WILMINGTON, 5-rm. stucco, desirable, take cash, trade, assume; connection, cement work, as first payment on equity. 322 CONCORD AVE., El Segundo, P.O., next door.

NOTICE—Lot or house owners, I can get you clear land in So. Cal. and improve your property. Phone owner, O. R. DYE, 629 Grosse Bl. VA. 8763

RELIABLE gas range, cost $85; fine cooker, $40; also oak dining table, $20. Radio, twin tube, what? MU. 3417, 2 to 7 evenings.

WANT good equity in lot for 1925 A Montana wheat land, clear of incumbrance. Address Glendale 4047-R, or write 706 BALBOA.

$200 RADIO for furs, diamond, ladies' coat, size 40, or equity in lot. Address Y, box 125, Times Office.

$950 EQT. beaut. scenic Rossmoyne lot overlook. Glendale for Julian Oliver, T.D. or both. OR. 6277.

WANT furniture, runs or house painting for first-class dental work. Phone 6284 ATHENS. Call evenings.

LAUREL Canyon home, 5 rms., mod. H.W. firs., 2 lots. Fine view. For what? BR. 4254. Eves. RO. 6339.

WILL trade $1100 eq. in new home in S.W. for anything clear; bal. $2000 at $32 mo. 1707 W. 59th. 5954.

$5 ACRE Girard, clear, high, elegant location, for high-grade automobile, diamonds, or trust deed. DU. 1525.

$1100 eq. in name Pub. This is real; not inflated. Trade for clear scrap-iron what? 4811 ——

1 BUS. lots, blvd. junc., new bus. center, val. will treble. What have you as part pay? Ph. 594464.

$2200 REPRODUCING grand piano, trade for lot, country or beach lots. 1255 S. Times, Pasadena.

$200 STOCK, tire & accessories. Wonderful loc. Cheap rent. Late what for what? 2037 W. PICO.

WHAT have you for 40 to 2000 acres of oil land in New Mexico? Address box 487, Times Branch.

160 ACRES clear & cash for equity in house or lot in good location. MR. VAN. 1200 W. 39th st. UN. 1407.

GOING mfg. concern with $7000 machinery & stock for an improved ranch of like value, CA. 3576.

SQUARE block, 18 business & res. lots, facing 2 sts., Compton. Take 1st paper part paymt. Mi. 3870.

FURNISHED beach cabin, Santa Monica, $1,500, lease ground, for what? Address X, box 89, Times Office.

5-TON truck, good condition, $250 and cash. Want carpenter, cement work, or what? 469 Chapin, or Com. Bldg. WE. 8019.

MINK cape, man's raccoon coat, like new, to trade for cash or what? 1 closed car, Rm. 218, 621 W. 5th.

DBLE. stucco bung., Hollywood, income $80 mo. Free & clear MU. 1800, terms or trade. OL. 7171.

24 SHARES water stock, Flintridge, worth $1,000, 6% dividends, for what? Nichols, 920 S. Olive. VA. 2795.

5 LOT equities, $700 each. Bal. $10 mo. Swap for radio, furniture or what? Call 1061 E. 42nd. ADams 4.

5-RM. new Sp. stucco, Altadena, $6500, car or small cash as down pay. Call 1061 E. 42nd. ADams 4.

CLEAR lot near Buena Park. Trade for cement mixer, truck or tools or what? MR. EATON.

40 ACRES near Palmdale, $2100 eq. $1250 against, payable $10 per mo. Owner, 3340 ——

EXCHANGE furn. & lease 14 rms. 6 apts. $1500. Rt. $100. Fine loc. Geo. Walker, 2719 Ocean Front, Venice.

$1500, clear lot, for trust deed or 1st mortgage. Address R, box 128, Times Office.

AVERY tractor, $300, will trade for anything we can move. Scotty's Place, 2225 N. Main st.

$WAP $1000 eq. 7-rm. house, 244 S. Swall Dr., Bev. Hills, for closed car or what have you? OX. 4803.

$WO campsite lots clear, near beautiful lake, $300 radio set. Trade for car or anything. DE. 9475.

TO trade my $5000 equity in new hotel lease & furniture, acct. sickness. Make offer. MU. 3417.

$2000 EQUITY, $1800 mtg., new 5-R. stuc., hill lot, York car. Want offer. Address Y, box 161, Times Branch.

WANT lot or lot equity as part, on cosy 5-rm. modern house. 4060 Glassell ave. AL. 5157.

SUBURBAN blvd. business lots, 4 lots Lake Elsinore. Want bus. or north-side res. lot. 1737 W. 37th st. PR. 2700. 10 A. mountain land, S. D. Co. Want personal property. Address Y, box 125, Times Branch.

$ PLATE, income $1620 year, value $16,000, for what? Address Y, box 125, Times Office.

$5000, IMPROVED ranch. Want business or furn. & lease. We cash, real estate, Golden State, TU. 4815

WILL trade improved business corner property in Portland, Oregon, for home in L.A. 1182 S. GRAND.

BEAUT. furn. ground floor office on Wilshire blvd. st. Will trade—what have you? Ph. VA. 8620.

WILL consider piano, car, diamond, equity or what for my 1-4 acre lot. 27142 DE. 6881.

5-ROOM house, East L.A. Want lot, auto or cash. Owner, 1042 Citz. Natl. Bank Bldg.

SMALL ranch for blvd. frontage. Bal. cash. E. A. Larsen, 143 Venice Blvd.

WANT tires or what for my Malibu Lake Club membership. DU. 2955.

2 LOTS, close to Western ave. $1400 equity for what? 2037 W. PICO.

MY home, only mortgage against for lot equity. ALbany 3620.

FULLY FURN. OFC. INC. LARGE SAFE FOR ? TU. 3040.

COUNTRY Club lot, $300. Memb. Wt. light car, assume. ALbany 2467.

CLUB membership, 221 Sereno C. C. Sale or trade; want good sedan. RE. 4007.

1 A. 5 rms., 1000 chickens, $10,000 cle., for L.A. income. 5456 York. GA. 5946

40 A. raw land, clear, 8 Cal. & cash 7-RM. residence. Address Y, box 64, Times Office.

LA CANADA Canyon Blvd. lot, clear, 60x150, for car or furn. RM. 7744.

CLEAR lot for Ford motorcycle. 1847 San Fernando Rd.

$700 & 5-rm. dble., want cash, lot or what? Owner, 1847 San Fernando Rd.

WILL work draftsman's floors, walls or what? Address Y, box 117, Times Office.

1 motor single phase, 220 volts, 2559 Wall st. AT. 7519.

SWAPS— All Sorts —36

WILL take any late model closed car as down payment on a 5-room modern bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, located 15 minutes from Broadway in a community where prices are advancing very rapidly. Rental will take care of payments. Mr. Laporte, 320 Story Bk. Pk. TR. 9023

SACRIFICE, GOING BUSINESS! Sickness forces me to let go my good business, clearing $300 mo. Consider good lot and some cash. Call 3943 S. VERMONT AVE.

4-GRAVE section Valhalla Park, $600 clear, as down payment on unimproved land, chicken ranch, truck or what? Address X, box 125, Times Office.

FORCED SALE, what have you for $1250 equity, in double, rents for $40 per month. Total price $2900. HARRY R. BEVIS, 4320 Van Nuys Blvd. Phone 15, Van Nuys, Cal.

WHAT have you for 4 or 5 De Forest 5-tube sets, Sparton cabinets, loud speakers, '23 Star sedan & '21 Hupmobile? Address Y, box 127, Times Office.

FORCED SALE, what have you for $1250 equity, in double, rents for $40 per month. Total price $2900. HARRY R. BEVIS, 4320 Van Nuys Blvd. Phone 15, Van Nuys, Cal.

WHAT have you for 4 or 5 De Forest 5-tube sets, Sparton cabinets, loud speakers, '23 Star sedan & '21 Hupmobile? Address Y, box 127, Times Office.

SELL or trade for cash, $1600 equity 5 rms. and bath, will take car in trade, balance $24.17 to pay on easy terms. 10142 San Juan ave. Home Gardens.

WANT Glendale or vicinity home. Give 3-8 acre chicken ranch, $7500, mortgage $1000. H. THOMPSON, Exclusive agent. Bur. 3762-R-1. ROSCOE, CALIF.

4-RM. mod. house, garage, lot 65x142, fenced. Fine for 2 chickens, cost $2500; mtg. $240. Sell or trade. Owner, 842 Irwin st., Inglewood.

$2500 EQ. in home in Inglewood, 5 miles N. of Glendale. Will trade for clear lot, lumber, chicken equipment or what? Box 441, Montrose, Calif.

L. A. CO. acres with water. In famous pear district. 10% cash, accept eastern & northern, easy ins. terms. Box 1, SHIPMAN, 814 Rives-Strong Bldg. VA. 3461.

WILL swap a lot in Manitou, Colo., for Buick. Studio Kress, Kress preferred. JOHN W. STAILEY, 127 So. Kingsley Dr. WA. 8146.

BEAUTY, 6-room, garage low lot 100x120, equity $2500. Pr. $7500. Highlank Pk. What? 5589 Pasadena av.

NEW 5-room 4-flat stucco building, close to Fairfax Hi. Price low for acreage anywhere or what? Address W, box 454, Times Branch.

ON BUSY blvd. Large mod. house, and deep business lot. MUST SELL. Near title, price, any terms. OWNER, 5084 Pasadena ave.

NEW grand piano, sterling silver table service, limb. dishes, fine cut glass, Vanidia... el. lot, small home, L. A. assume. DE. 6783.

NEW 7-rm. Span. bung. 2 baths. Beverly Hills. Will take clear lot, chickens or car. Owner. 11375 S. Vermont. DR. 0107

HAVE $3300 equity in new 5-room stucco in Pasadena. Will take for what? 1707 SOUTH GRAND.

CLEAR lot, value $1200, to exchange for late model automobile and assume some. 815 HIBERNIAN BLDG. TU. 1902.

$4000, 6-R. bung., $500 equity, car, lot, piano, what? Owner, RM. 5678.

160 ACRES impr. farm, clear, nr. Bay City, Mich. Trade for L.A. DU. 1329

40 A. level, no alkali, 110 mi. of L.A. for eq. home or flat. HO. 7412.

HALF-acre, Ventura Blvd., cir. Trade for car. Owner, 4534 Fulton ave.

WILL trade for your equity, Stewart, 646 SO. SPRING, Room 209.

OWNER must trade $1700 eq. Lynwood bung., 5-rm., dble. lot. 3404 WIL. 1116.

$500 DODGE tour car., 1921, good rubber & mech. for diamonds. KM. 2968

HAVE tractor to exchange for Inglewood house & lot. Dun. 4421.

WANT ancient Navajo blankets. Must be good condition. OX. 4321.

100x100 ON spur track. Want income. Milnal 3908.

WANT cabin site for $1000 equity real lot. Glendale., Glen 1748

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.— Miscellaneous —40

W. M. MURPHY MOTORS CO.
Hudson-Essex Dist'b'tors for Southern California

Hudson-Essex-Dodges
Buicks-Cadillacs-Nashs
Chevrolets-Fords-Stude's
Mercer Roadster
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Roadsters-Coupes-Coaches
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Large choice stock to select from

Sold at Wholesale Prices ON EASY TERMS

942 SO. HOPE ST.
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5980 SUNSET BLVD.
285 W. Colorado, Pasadena

REO • REO
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AND RECONDITIONED, MEANING MADE RIGHT MECHANICALLY. GOOD TIRES, DUCO FINISH.

NO OTHER AMERICAN CAR LASTS AS LONG AS REO, NOT ONE.

THERE IS MORE ECONOMICAL SERVICE AND COMFORT IN AN APPROVED REO THAN CAN BE HAD FROM A LOW PRICED NEW CAR. SEE AND COMPARE OUR VALUES. LIGHT CAR IN TRADE. TERMS.

1926 REO DE LUXE SEDAN..$1495
1926 REO STANDARD SED.. 1395
1926 REO SPORT TOUR.... 775
1924 REO SED., BALLOONS. 495
1924 REO SPORT TOUR..... 595
1923 REO SEDAN..... 450

REO MOTOR CAR CO.
422 W. 12TH ST.
1701 SOUTH GRAND
OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAY.

LINCOLN-NERNEY
HOLLYWOOD DEALER

1926 Stutz roadst.....$2600
1926 Stutz coupe and sedan
1923 Cad. coupe.....$1050
1923 Cad. sdn.....750
1925 Buick 5-pass. R-seat.....1750
1925 Chrys. sed.....1150
1925 Loco. 7 sedan.....1250
1923 Marmon 7 sedan.....950
1923 Marmon 8 sed.....475
1924 Stearns-K. touring.....800
Chalif. top.)
1923 Peerless coupe.....750
1923 Peerless tour.....650

We build our cars up to a very high standard and price them for immediate sale.

NERNEY-LINCOLN
1213 N. Vine St. GL. 6174

SOME BARGAINS
HUDSON SEDAN. NEW.
INDIANA ROADSTER. NEW.
1926 LOCOMOBILE 8 RDSTR.
1926 HUDSON COACH.
1926 AUBURN 4-81 SEDAN.
1926 JORDAN VICTORIA.
THESE PRICED EXCEPTIONALLY LOW FOR QUICK SALE.
OTHERS $100 AND UP.
WILSHIRE MOTORS,
759 S. VERMONT.

STUDEBAKER '25 coupe.....$875
Studebaker '24 tour., Cal. T....$675
Studebaker '19 chummy.....$100
They are all special six models in excellent condition.
EARLE C. ANTHONY, INC.
1061 S. Hope. Pack'd dist. WE. 6221

AUBURN 88 & 8S
Roadsters. Broughams. Sedans. Ranging in price from $975 to $1650. All cars new & guar. & terms.
WHITE AUTO CO.
1701 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 1212.

NASH sedan, '26 ser., adv. 4, 2-dr. Just like brand new, only driv. 4360 mi. Loaded with extras. This is a bargain. Accept $1225 cn., bal. in 14 or 18 mos. Be at 4261 S. Broadway.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.— Miscellaneous —40

CHRYSLERS
and
Other Makes
Special
EASTER SEASON
Offerings

What more appropriate time could be chosen to think about the call of the

OPEN ROAD

California's hillsides and valleys are dressed in the most beautiful Easter garments they ever wore.

Get the Spirit?
Let's Go!

We'll do our share by commemorating the occasion with some genuine bargains.

ONE WEEK ONLY
HERE ARE JUST A FEW OF A STOCK OF
150 Choice Cars
CHRYSLERS

'27 Ser. 80 Road...$1995
'26 70 Roadster... 1195
'25 70 Royal Cpe.. 1150
'24 70 Brougham.. 895
'26 70 Coach 1095
'26 70 Brougham.. 1295
OTHER MAKES
'26-'28 Buick Cp $1095
'23 Buick Sedan . 495
'25 Maxwell Cpe... 595
'24 Cad. 63 sd. 7-P. 1495
'23 Cad. 61 Phae. 895
'26 Pontiac Coupe 695
'25 Nash Adv. Tr. 795
'25 Marmon Spd .. 1250
'25 44 Buick Road. 895
'24 Dodge Road.. 495
'25 W.-St. C. 6 Rd. 1395
'27 Ford 2-Dr. Sed. 495

Every car in our stock is reconditioned to the smallest detail.

Time Payment Contracts. HANDLED OURSELVES AT A BIG SAVING TO YOU. "DEAL WITH US ALL THE WAY"

Greer-Robbins Co.
CHRYSLER DISTRIBUTORS
"Since the First Day"

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434 W. PICO. WE. 6050
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1218 SO. MAIN WE. 9245
1140 SO. FLOWER WE. 9241
Open Eves. & Sundays

1058
South Flower

Finance Company
Repossessions
Sacrifice Sale
150 Automobiles
ALL MAKES AND MODELS
THESE CARS PRICED TO MOVE
WE ARE OPEN
TO ANY REASONABLE OFFER
TERMS
YOUR CAR IN TRADE
1058 S. Flower
WE. 9911
1824 S. Figueroa

GENUINE VALUES

You will find every used car in our stock a genuine value, priced right and offered on liberal terms. Old cars taken in trade.

AT
1076 WEST 7TH ST.

C-a-d-i-l-l-a-c-s

CADILLAC N.S. Cus. Cp. 5-P.$2650
CADILLAC N.S. Sedan 5-P 2450
CADILLAC N.S. Victoria .. 2500
CADILLAC N.S. Phaeton 2600
CADILLAC N.S. Coupe 2-P. 2575
CADILLAC '63 Phaeton 1850
CADILLAC '63 Suburban 1750
CADILLAC '63 Victoria 1595

OTHER MAKES

CHRYSLER '26 Sedan 1295
DODGE '26 Sedan 895
BUICK 4 '24 Roadster 495
PEERLESS '25 Sedan 1195
PEERLESS '25 Victoria 4P. 695
BUICK '25 Tr. Sedan.... 675
BUICK '25 Coupe 650

FIGUEROA AND PICO

C-a-d-i-l-l-a-c-s

CADILLAC ..'63 Coupe 5P 1750
CADILLAC ..'63 Sedan 7-P 1150
CADILLAC ..'59 Cus. Sed. 5-P 950
CADILLAC ..'61 Touring 750
CADILLAC ..'59 Suburban 740
CADILLAC ..'59 Roadster 695
CADILLAC ..'57 Coupe 3P 325

OTHER MAKES

PAIGE ..'26 Sedan 7-P.... 1295
LOCOMOBILE '25 Jr. 8 Tr.... 1950
CLEVELAND '25 Sedan 5-D... 750
MARMON ..'24 Sedan 495
STUDE. ..'24 Bl. Tr. 7-P. 525
KISSEL ..'23 Brougham 395
OLDS 8 ..'22 Coupe 495

MANY OTHERS

Liberal G.M.A.C. Terms.

DON LEE
Cadillac Distributor Over 20 Years.

TWO STORES
1076 W. 7th St. DU. 1180.
Figueroa and Pico. WE. 3726.
Open Evenings.

LINCOLN—NERNEY
HOLLYWOOD DEALERS
A complete line of rebuilt, guaranteed Lincolns in all models. We also carry a very complete stock of reconditioned motor cars of all makes.
NERNEY—LINCOLN
1213 N. VINE ST. GL. 6174

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.— Miscellaneous —40

STEARNS-Knight, finest of America's motor cars. We have a number of these high grade, long life automobiles in used open and closed models, which can be had at very attractive prices. Thoroughly reconditioned and carry a new car guarantee. Trades accepted.
Collins-Lusby, Inc., 1616 S. Figueroa
Stearns-Knight Distributors.

F. J. RILEY, INC., 1617 S. Vine
TR. 4563.
1926 Buick 48 4 pass. coupe.
1925 Buick 46 5 pass. coach.
1926 Stude. Stand. rdstr.
Thos. arr. to responsible parties.

FOR SALE for repair bill, 1 Chandler touring. Highest bidder. Have wrecked 1 1925 Paige. Will sell parts cheap. 2 good 33x4½ tires, cheap. J. M. HOGG, 1842 W. Vernon av. VE. 1707.

OPPORTUNITY to ship auto to Ohio. 2 cars going to Canton. One more wanted to fill car. Phone GR. 2141 ask for Mrs. Bowe.

Touring Cars for Sale —40-A

Buick 1925 Touring

Standard 4, new tires, fine gray duco finish, $425. GMAC terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1066 S. Figueroa. WE. 5612.

BUICK 6 Sport Touring, latest 1925 ser., just like brand new car. Has disc wire wheels, spec. trunk, every extra. Must sacrifice immediately. Liberal payments, arrg. $150 dn. $97 S. Flower.

BUICK 1927 tour., every extra. Like new. Cost $1600. Sacrifice $1250. 1920 S. BROADWAY.

BUICK, 1924 touring, new tires, engine, condition. $575. SHRADER'S, 1920 W. Washington. EMpire 4171.

BUICK spl. touring, very latest '25. The best car. Buick ever built. Very cheap; take $125 dn. 4261 S. Bdwy.

BUICK 1925 touring, 5 pass., like new. Guaranteed. 2413 WEST WASHINGTON.

BUICK, 1927 tour., latest '26 model, orig. fin. Everything just like new. Spec. $200 down. 4261 S. Broadway.

BUICK, 1927 tour., only factory taxi until you come to 642 S. Figueroa.

CADILLAC TOURING, IN POSITIVELY EXCELLENT CONDITION. FINISHED IN A BEAUT. LACQUER. EQUIPPED WITH TON-NEAU, SHIELD, WIND WINGS, BUMPERS, MOTOMETER, AUTO SWIPE AND TWO EXTRA TIRES. JUST SEE THIS CAR.
Willys-Overland Pac. Co.
135 CARS TO SELECT FROM
500 W. Pico at Hope
WE. 3840

Cadillac 59 Phaeton

Refinished, good tires, fine mechanically. $425. GMAC terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1066 S. Figueroa. WE. 5612.

CADILLAC, new series, 4-pass. sport phaeton, gone few miles. Sac. $2500 cash. 1212 S. Main. PR. 2700.

CAD. 61-Z Pine., late '23 Cal. ton. 4-pass. trns. 1107 S. Alvarado

CADILLAC 8 sedan, 1926 model. Fly. cup. Sac. $875. Own. DR. 8839

CHEVROLET tour., latest 1927 model. Driven only 800 miles. New car guarantee & service. Liberal discount. Easy terms. Will trade for car. Chevrolet Motor Co. Dealers, 3707 W. Pico at. nr. Forum

CHEV. '23 tour., $40 paint, rubber & motor. 1055 S. Olive.

CHRYSLER '26 Sport Touring, very latest ser. '26. Looks & runs like brand new car. Has disc wire wheels, spec. trunk, every extra. Must sacrifice immediately. Liberal payments arrg. $150 dn. 1230 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER 58 Sport Touring, very latest ser. '26. Looks & runs like brand new car. Has spec. Duco finish, bumpers, spare tire, every extra. Must sacrifice immediately. Liberal payments arrg. $150 dn. 1230 S. Figueroa.

Dodge 1926 Touring

Original finish, fully equipped. G.M.A.C. terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1066 S. Figueroa. WE. 5612.

DODGE 4 Sport Touring, latest '26 ser., just like brand new car. Has disc wire wheels, spec. trunk, every extra. Must sacrifice immediately. Liberal payments arrg. $150 dn. 1230 S. Figueroa.

BUICK tour., 1925 series, driven little, orig. finish, looks new. Priced low; easy terms. Felix Co. Chev. Dlr., 1055 S. Olive. Open Sun.

DODGE tour., 1921, good mec., rubber paint, $200. Owner, 3311 W. Wash. KM. 2968.

DODGE special tour. Late '25. $475. $100 dn. 1197 S. ALVARADO.

DODGE touring, by private party. 202 Black Hills Av. 3924.

FLINT 40 Touring, '26 series. Can't be told from brand new car. Only driven 7200 miles. Has many extras. Car in perfect condition. Willing to sacrifice. Easy terms. Only $100 down. Call 1230 S. Figueroa.

FLINT 6 40 Sport Touring, 1926. '26 Duco finish, balloon tires, 4-wheel brakes, new lacquer finish. Sacrifice $425. $125 down. 642 S. Figueroa.

FORD Touring '26. Natural wood wheels, balloon tires. Extras. Guaranteed 30 days. Easy terms.

DUNHAM for FORDS
Ford Dlr. Used Car Dp. 1918 S. Main

Ford '26 Mod. Tour. $250

Here is a real steal, good tires, motors, extras. 30 day free trial.
NADEAU'S Ford Bargain Center, Central & Slauson. Open eves. & Sun

FORD 1923 tour sale cheap, new top, new curtains, good condition. $261, McMURRNEY ST., Southgate, nr. Lincoln Blvd.

HUPMOBILE 8 Sport Tour., French car, 6 wire whls., 4-whl. brakes, spec. tonneau shields, classiest car in city. Cost $5400. Must sacrifice quick. Easy, must sell today $1295. Worth $2500. Bm. grnd. dn. 642 S. Figueroa

HUPMOBILE 8 Sport Touring, latest ser. '26. Looks & runs like brand new car. Only driven 1200 mi. Has every possible extra. Must sell today. Sacrifice $1295. Terms $175 dn. 1230 S. Figueroa.

HUPMOBILE 8 Sport Touring, latest '26 ser. Looks & runs like brand new car. Only driven 1200 mi. Has every possible extra. Must sell today. Sacrifice $1295. Terms $175 dn. 1230 S. Figueroa.

OLDSMOBILE 6 Sport Touring, very latest '26. Only driven 1100 miles. Has bumpers, spare tire and every possible extra. Must sacrifice $895. Terms $135 down. 1230 S. Figueroa.

PACKARD 1923 twin-fully equipped touring car. Fine condition throughout. Perfect tires. Best offer takes. 1911 S. ALVARADO. DO. 1774.

PACKARD tour., fine cond. $350. Today's best buy. Act quick.
EARLE C. ANTHONY, INC.
1061 S. Hope. Pack. Dist. WE. 6221

Touring Cars for Sale —40-A

PACKARD 6 tour., late '26, A dandy, $1065, terms. 2984 S. VERMONT.

PACK. 4-pass. sport '24. Car like new. $1175, terms. 1107 S. Alvarado

PAIGE 66 5-pass. tour., A-1 every extra. $745, terms. 3984 S. Vermont.

PEERLESS late phaeton, mechanically perfect, new blue duco finish, excellent tires, new bar bumpers, trunk, windwings & other extras. Positively the best buy in L.A. $795 Terms if desired.
216 W. PICO. WE. 4454.

PEERLESS 1926 Phaeton, Duco finish, good tires & 2 spot lights, w-ind deflectors, etc., $785 down.
W. H. COOK, 1134 So. Olive.

PIERCE-ARROWS
Complete assortment from $300 to $4000. BLE SAVAGE, 1260 S. Main.

PIERCE-Arrow '25 mod., enclosed tour., $1830. 1727 CAMULOS AV. Glendale.

RICKENBACKER Straight 8 Sport Phaeton, 1925 ser. Just like brand new car. Has disc bar bumpers, special Duco finish, trunk, every extra. Tremendous bargain. $795. Liberal terms. $135 dn. 637 S. Flower.

RICKENBACKER 5 tour., '25 Calif. top, wond. cond., 5 good balloons, many ext., incl. trunk. A bargain. 1036 S. FLOWER. WE. 9124.

RICKENBACKER phaeton, late, new tires & paint, motor overhauled. $495. Terms.
W. P. HERBERT CO.
1110 S. Flower. WEstmore 0232

STAR touring, latest '25 series, orig. finish, just like brand new car. Balloon tire equip. 4-wheel brakes, spec. trunk, etc. Only $195. Terms arranged. 507 SOUTH FLOWER.

STAR 1924 touring, balloon tires, finish, upholstery, etc., like new. $350, new G.M.A.C. terms.
BALDWIN'S LOT, 1134 S. Figueroa

Star '27 Mod. Tour., $450

Like new.
1142 S. MAIN.

STAR SPT. TR. '24. Easter bargain $245; duco fin., new tires, many ext. SPECIALIZED SALE, 46th & Bdwy.

STUDEBAKER big 6 phaeton, '25 car is in splendid shape, except good paint & rubber; coupl. ov'hld. $895, terms. 1016 S. Flower. WE. 9151.

2770 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. HO. 3901

STUDE. Tour. Spec. 6, original fin. Perfect mech. Has had the best of care. A real buy at $350. Felix Co. Chev. Dlrs., 1055 S. Olive. Open eves. & Sun.

STUDE. st. 6 phaeton, finish like very little. A real buy. $175 down. MILLERIZED SALE, 46th & Bdwy.

STUDE. tour., 1926, 6 cyl., 7 pass., perf. $295. 3984 S. VERMONT.

STUDEBAKER '21 special 6 excel. running cond. $100. WA. 6095.

STUDEBAKER big 6, perf. cond. Sac. $125, worth double. Owner, DR. 8839

STUTZ practically new, 1926, smart Cal. top, balloon tires, hydraulic brakes, all kinds of extras, run 4000 mi. Owner will sacrifice almost ½ price to quick buyer, terms, no trade, no dealers. Call 3049 W. 9TH.

STUTZ Vertical 8, 4-pass. Sport Phaeton. Brand new car, run few miles. Special. Nonesuch at less than ½ over $3500. Sacrifice today. $1945. Terms. $445 down. 642 S. Figueroa.

KARTER gift, Studebaker special six. Extra fine shape. Steal at $350 cash. See Sunday only. 706 E. 9th st.

Roadsters for Sale —40-B

BUICK Master 6 Roadster, very latest '26 ser. Looks & runs like brand new car. Has very little mileage. Has disc wire wheels, spec. trunk, every extra. Sacrifice. $785 down. $2290 dn.

BUICK Master 6 Roadster, latest 1924 ser. Is like brand new car. Has spec. Duco fin., bifer bumpers, every ext. Tremendous sacrifice. Liberal payments arrg. $110 dn. 637 S. Flower.

BUICK '25 MASTER 6 RDSTR.. Perf. cond., orig. paint, new tires, wings, bumpers, extra tire. Sac. $325. Priv. party. RE. 0921.

BUICK sport roadster, very latest '25 model. Sacrifice $495. Car is in wonderful condition throughout. Garage. 4261 S. BROADWAY.

BUICK enclosed roadster, standard 25. New duco, shock absorbers & bumpers. $750 cash. 262 27TH ST. Hermosa Beach.

BUICK stand. roadst., '25. Almost new. Driven very little. Must sac. Take $175 dn. bal. 16 mos. 4261 S. Bdwy.

BUICK 5 1927 sport roadster. Master 6. 2 mos. old, perfect condition. Maverick 417 S. Westmoreland av. DU. 2181.

CADILLAC 61 road. Finish old perfect, tires like new, bumpers, wind wings, etc. Gear. $1695. Terms. 1036 S. FLOWER. WE. 9124.

CHANDLER Roadster '26 model. Has very little mileage. Has bumpers, disc wheels, many other exts. Must sacrifice this beautiful car for $695. Terms. $145 down. 637 S. Figueroa.

CHANDLER 1926 rdstr., $1695. 2937 S. FIGUEROA.

CHEV. RDSTR. SACRIFICE NEARLY NEW, RUN 800 MI. $295. $125 TERMS. LITTLE'S MOTORS. 2790 S. Vermont.

CHEV. rd., '25. Easter barg., $345. Record. Duco fin. New bal. tires. "Millerized." Sale, 1046 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER

'26 "70" roadster. Just like new. New tires all around. Only gone few mi. Terms. Will take in small car. 1825 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.

Chrysler Imperial 80

ROADSTER, perf. mechanical con. Tires & upholstery excellent. Has many improvements. Will sac. as leaving city. Ph. Ter. 6404J, or Sterling 6612 Pasadena.

CHRYSLER 70 Road., 1926. Special Duco finish, excellent tires and every extra, rumble seat, etc. Must sacrifice. $1295. Open evenings. 646 S. WESTERN. DU. 1346.

CHRYSLER Imperial 80 Roadster, '26-'27. Wire whls. Brand new car, run less than 6000 mi. Must let go today $1795. This is $600 underpriced. Terms $385 down. 642 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER 70 roadster, 1927 model. Only $297.86 down, balance 18 mo. Private car. White Garage, 1766 Cahuenga, Hollywood.

CHRYSLER 70 roadster, 1927 series, pract. brand new car, driven only a few mi. Sv. extra. Trem. sac. Lib. terms. 1036 S. FLOWER. WE. 9124.

CHRYSLER 70 Roadster, very latest ser. '26. Only driven 5700 mi. Fully equipped. Need money, must sac. $995. $195 down. 1230 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER rdstr., 6-70, very late '26. Exactly like new, sac. for $1185. $285 dn., bal. 18 mos. Has $250 shocks. $460 in ext. 4261 S. Bdwy.

CHRYSLER 70 Roadster '26 Original finish, run very little. Must let go today. $1085. $275 dn. Only 8% int., no other charges. 642 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER '26 roadster, perfect condition. Call before 9 a.m. or after 5 p.m. DU. 2880. Apt. 21.

CHRYSLER, 70 rdstr., repossessed. A steal at $595. 906 E. Slauson, just west of Central. AD. 3192.

CHRYSLER 70 roadster, 4 days old. Must sell. Can be seen at garage next to Mayfair Hotel. 1328 W. 7th.

CHRYSLER 70 ROADSTER, 1926. Six months old. Sacrifice today. 637 N. BROADWAY.

CHRYSLER roadster, 1925, snappy & clean. Priced for quick sale. Terms. 1015 SO. WESTERN. EM. 9276.

CHRYSLER 6-70 Rd., late '25. A steal $535. $145 dn. 3107 S. Alvarado.

CHRYSLER 70 '27 Rds. $1495. $295 dn. Prac. new. DR. 0781.

Dodge Brothers Roadster

Latest series. 5-bearing crankshaft, new balloon tires. $395.
ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
1061 S. Hope. Open evenings.

DODGE De Luxe Sport Roadster, '27. Rumble seat. Fully equipped. Sac. $765. $178 down. Only 8% interest, no other charges. 642 S. Figueroa.

DODGE Special Rdstr., '27, like new. 5 bearing motor. Spl. today $176 dn. "MILLERIZED" SALE, 46th & Bdwy.

DODGE road. Late '25. $245. $75 dn. 1107 S. ALVARADO.

DODGE '21, good cond. $50. Sun. cr eves. Call OR. 1222.

DODGE, don't buy a car, new or used until you come to 642 S. Figueroa.

FLINT sport rdstr. 60 de luxe, '27 brand new. Made Arrowhead sealed in high. Very latest 7-bearing. Never regis. Never driv. Discount $500; accept $249 dn., bal. 16 or 18 mos. Must be sold. rdstr. in L. A. and a wonderful buy. 4261 S. Broadway.

FORD ROADSTER SACRIFICE.
Late 1926 sport, wire wheels, every extra, must sell, $325, terms.
BILLY LYONS. 2790 S. Vermont.

FORD roadster, late 1926, just like brand new car. Has full balloon tire equipment, backseat, side, every extra. Taken on trade. Will sacrifice for $235. Pymts. arr. 507 S. Flower

FORD rdstr., '24. Ruck. axle, shock abs., lt. wt. pistons, bl. flywheel, spl. ign., water pump, speedometer. $95 dn. 4261 S. Broadway.

FORD rdstr., '25. $175. Delco ign. Rustel. other extras. Good car, priv. owner. 2902 CATALINA ST., 1 blk

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous
Cars for Sale —40-D

WILLYS-Knight passenger car, $1400. Run only 20,000 miles; motor and chassis in perfect condition; fitted with brakes; driven very carefully throughout. Rose Hts. 2 blks. E. Main; Monterey Park car. Phone 1247.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous
Sedans for Sale —40-D

AUBURN 6 touring sedan, $375. Cannot be told from new; Marshall engines, very latest equipment, very powerful and fast; a bargain; terms if desired. 1116 S. Figueroa.

AUBURN 6-66 SEDAN, 1926. Thoroughly overhauled and painted; looks and runs like new; terms. 1701 S. FIGUEROA.

AUBURN 6 sedan, 1926 model, Worth $1500, sacrifice $1000. Terms. 2146 Cimarron. WE. 0222.

BUICK, 1926, 5-pass. sedan. Positively like new; owner has used it only to and from office. New price $1695. Terms. 1445 W. Adams.

BUICK 1926 sedan, 5-pass., like new; owner driven; $1295. Terms. 1445 W. Adams.

BUICK Master 6 Sedan, 1926, 5-pass., like new, owner driven, $1295. Terms. 1445 W. Adams.

BUICK Master 6 Sedan, 1926, 5-pass., like new, owner driven, $1295. Terms. 1445 W. Adams.

BUICK 1926 SEDAN

CHANGES SHOWN IN MEXICO LAWS

Constitutions of Republic Analyzed by Lawyer

Articles of 1917 and 1857 Bills Scrutinized

Trend of Restrictions on Foreigners Patent

BY JACK STARR-HUNT

MEXICO CITY, April 16. (Exclusive)—Motivated by the widespread interest obtaining in the present Constitution of Mexico, commonly known as the Constitution of 1917, as the result of the existing situation between the United States and Mexico, the American Chamber of Commerce of Mexico, watchdog of American interests in this country, has supplied its members with a comparison of this Constitution with the one that preceded it, the Constitution of 1857.

The translation is the work of Hilary N. Branch, representative and legal counsel for the Huasteca Petroleum Company, subsidiary of the Standard Oil of Indiana, the largest oil company operating in Mexico. Mr. Branch is regarded as one of the most eminent authorities on Mexican constitutional law.

The comparison, arranged in parallel columns, makes readily apparent the most significant departures in Mexican national legislation of today as compared with that of the middle of the nineteenth century. Some of the outstanding changes that have occurred follow:

CONTRASTS SHOWN

The first words in the new constitution present a contrast with the 1857 Constitution. In the latter the preamble begins: "In the name of God and by the authority of the Mexican people." The Constitution of 1917 quite eliminates both the name of God and the authority of the Mexican people.

Article III of the 1857 Constitution states: "Instruction is free. The law shall determine what professions shall require licenses for their exercise and what requisites are necessary." The first two paragraphs of Article III of the 1917 Constitution read: "Instruction is free; that given in public institutions of learning shall be secular. Primary instruction, whether higher or lower, given in private institutions, shall likewise be secular. No religious corporation nor minister of any religious creed shall establish or direct schools of primary instruction."

While the 1857 Constitution declares that "military jurisdiction shal be recognised only for the trial of criminal cases having direct connection with military discipline," the 1917 Constitution narrows this provision to read: "Military jurisdiction shall be recognized for the trial of criminal cases having direct connection with military discipline, but the military tribunals shall in no case and for no reason extend their jurisdiction over persons not belonging to the army.

"Whenever a civilian shall be implicated in any military crime or offense, the cause shall be heard by the corresponding civil authorities."

This provision is particularly significant in view of the rebellious activities now proceeding in certain States of Mexico. The leading newspapers of the country have repeatedly cried out against the summary execution, following court-martials of persons charged with rebellion, and have insisted that this institution is contrary to the provisions of the Constitution.

In view of the present controversy over "retroactivity," it is appropriate to compare Articles XIV of both constitutions. This article in the 1857 Constitution reads: "No retroactive law shall be enacted," with another sentence concerning application. The corresponding sentence in Article XIV of the 1917 Constitution reads: "No law shall be given retroactive effect to the prejudice of any person whatsoever."

ARTICLE TWENTY-SEVEN

The now so famous Article XXVII of the Constitution of 1917 shows a marked contrast with the corresponding article in the Constitution of 1857. The former is, in the first place, approximately ten times the length of the latter. Again, the former contains radical departures from that of 1857. The chief provisions of this article are too well known to require enumerstion. The article provides for nationalization of subsoil deposits, places restrictions on the acquisition of property by foreigners, vests all church property in the nation, etc.

Article XXXI of the two constitutions likewise show a considerable variance. While the article in the 1857 Constitution has but three provisions, enumerating the duties of a Mexican as defense of his country, service in the army and payment of taxes, that in the 1917 Constitution expands these clauses and adds a fourth. This clause is added as another duty of the Mexican: "To compel the attendance at either private or public schools of their children or wards, when under 15 years of age, in order that they may receive primary instruction and military training for such periods as the law of public instruction in each State shall determine."

RESTRICTS FOREIGNERS

While Article XXXII of the 1857 Constitution says that "Mexicans shall be preferred under equal circumstances to foreigners for all public employments, offices or commissions, when citizenship is not indispensable," the same article in the present constitution inserts after the words, "under equal circumstances to foreigners," the phrase, "for all kinds of concessions," etc., and then further restricts the rights of foreigners:

No foreigner shall serve in the army nor in the police corps nor in any other department of public safety during times of peace. Only Mexicans by birth may belong to the national navy or fill any office or commission therein. The same requisite shall be required of Mexican merchant ships, as well as for two-thirds of the members of the crew.

The also famous Art. XXXIII of the 1917 Constitution shows interesting departures from the same clause of the 1857 Constitution. The latter reads: "Aliens are those who do not possess the qualifications prescribed by Art. XXX. They shall be entitled to the guarantee granted by Section 1, Title 1, of the present Constitution; except that in all cases the government has the right to expel undesirable foreigners."

EXECUTIVE EXPELS

Art. XXXIII of the 1917 Constitution changes only the last clause, to read: "But the Federal Executive shall have the exclusive right to expel from the republic forthwith, and without judicial process, any foreigner whose presence he may deem inexpedient or who in any manner shall disregard the authority, irrespective of category, or to excuse the obedience of a law or decree which has invaded the Federal pedient. No foreigner shall meddle in any way whatsoever in the political affairs of the country." The following changes must be noted: "Government" in 1857 becomes "Federal Executive" in 1917; the word "exclusive" is inserted; grounds for expulsion are changed from "undesirable" to simply "inexpedient," and it is emphasized that no foreigner shall meddle in politics. Incidentally, application of this article is commonly known as "thirty-three."

Art. LXVI brings another innovation, one that was commented upon recently by Mr. Branch in an address in Mexico City. This article reads: "The regular session of the Congress shall last the period necessary to deal with all of the matters mentioned in the foregoing article, but it may not extend beyond the thirty-first day of December of the same year. Should both houses fail to agree as to adjournment, prior to the above date, the matter shall be decided by the Executive." Since the Congress adjourns on September 1 Mr. Branch pointed out, the time thus available for the enactment of legislation is inadequate.

It is to be noted that the 1917 Constitution does away with the office of Vice-President, as provided in the 1857 Constitution. Details are given as to the method of choosing a successor to the President in case of permanent disability or death.

Numerous reforms in the judicial system of the country are included in the 1917 Constitution, principally in the matter of the nature of the members of the judicial organization.

NOVEL INNOVATION

One of the most novel innovations in the Constitution of 1917 is the "amparo." Mr. Branch has termed this judicial act as "Mexican in conception and Mexican in execution." The Constitution goes into a detailed definition of the "amparo." In the notes appended to the present publication of the comparison the following is said of the "amparo":

"This unique feature of Mexican jurisprudence combines the essential elements of the extraordinary writs of habeas corpus, certiorari and mandamus. It is a Federal procedural or local sphere.

Its use is most extensive, embracing minors, persons absent abroad acting through a "next friend," corporations, etc. An important feature is that it merely gives redress to a specific person or entity, and never makes any general statement of law. It could, hence, never declare a law unconstitutional, though it would give immediate relief so soon as the law in question acted upon any person."

LABOR LEGISLATION

Article CXXIII of the Constitution of 1917, dealing as it does with labor and social welfare, is an entire innovation. It provides for a maximum work day of eight hours, and limits night work to seven hours. "Unhealthy and dangerous occupations are forbidden to all women and to children under sixteen years of age.

Night work in factories is likewise forbidden to women and to children under 16 years of age; nor shall they be employed in commercial establishments after 10 o'clock at night." One day of rest a week is provided for.

Provisions are made for women in connection with child-birth. "The same compensation shall be paid for the same work, without regard to sex or nationality." Overtime, not to exceed three hours, shall be paid double. Details are set forth as to the responsibilities of workers and employers. Provision is made for the establishment of a board of conciliation and arbitration for the settlement of all labor disputes. There are numerous other provisions in this matter.

The famous Article CXXX of the Constitution of 1917, the regulating laws of which went into effect on August 1 of 1926, precipitating the great religious war still being waged in Mexico, are generally known, and need not be elaborated here. Although the Constitution of 1857 contained various religious clauses, they did not approach the severity of those in the present constitution.

The points that have been outlined here are but some of the principal aspects susceptible of comparison.

MYSTERY THERE BUT NO KILLING

Deputies Have Long Ride, Dig Six Feet to Find Tin Can and Paper

When Deputy Sheriffs Ryan and Moffat received a telephone call from Montebello yesterday they had visions of a grewsome murder mystery.

"Three men are planting flowers over a mound of fresh earth on a hillside near here," said an excited voice over the wire.

Arriving on the scene of the purported murder, the deputies began to dig. After reaching the regulation depth of six feet they discovered:

One tin can, and—

One old newspaper.

Tourist Camp Chain Backed by Angelenos

HELENA (Mont.) April 16. (Exclusive)—J. T. Carroll of Helena, formerly clerk of the Montana Supreme Court and of recent years manager of the Grandon, a leading hotel here, announces completion in Los Angeles, Cal., of financing of a chain of tourists' camps, to extend from San Diego, Cal., to Vancouver, B. C. Mr. Carroll will soon leave for the Pacific Coast to supervise construction of the camps, on which about $250,000 is to be expended.

Known as the Carrol Tourist Parks, the new corporation will operate, it is said, the largest and most pretentious chain of camps in the United States. They will be placed along the Pacific highway. The camps will be about twenty miles apart and will cost about $15,000 each. About 300,000 cars, other than local, use this highway yearly. The chain, it is planned, will later be extended to Spokane, from some point in Washington, and ultimately to the two Montana parks—Glacier and Yellowstone.

THANK THEIR FRIENDS

Rev. and Mrs. L. C. Pfaffenberger, who recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary, have requested The Times to convey to their friends expression of their appreciation of the gifts and other attentions with which the occation was signalized. Epecial acknowledgment is made of a tribute by Maude Corbin Lackey on behalf of the G.C.A. Club and friends.

SOUTHLAND OLD-TIMER SUCCUMBS

Julian Portelli, Member of "Times" Force, Dies in Seventy-seventh Year

Julian Portelli, 77 years of age, a member of The Times mechanical force for the last nine years, died yesterday at the French Hospital from a stroke of paralysis following an illness of ten days.

Born at Valletta, Malta, in October, 1850, Mr. Portelli came to the United States at an early age. He had been a resident of California more than forty years, half of which he spent in Los Angeles.

Requiem high mass will be said for the deceased Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Italian Church of St. Peter, followed by interment at Calvary Catholic Cemetery under direction of Godeau & Martinoni, funeral directors.

The deceased resided at 644 New High street for a number of years. He leaves one adopted son, Dr. Mario T. David, with offices in the Law Building. Mr. Portelli at one time possessed one of the outstanding collections of old coins in the West. He was a veteran of the Spanish-American War.

San Jacinto Day Celebrated Here by 5000 Texans

San Jacinto Day, an event of vast importance to residents of the Lone Star State, was celebrated by more than 5000 former Texas residents yesterday with a picnic and reunion in Sycamore Grove.

Starting in the morning, the visitors, including many tourists, gathered at the grove to renew acquaintance and meet new friends from their native State. C. H. Parsons gave the address of welcome, in which the historic background of San Jacinto Day was recalled. An entertainment program featuring Texas talent was given in the afternoon.

The observance of San Jacinto Day commemorates the victory of Texas over Mexico in the Battle of San Jacinto in 1846.

Temple Beth-El Entertainment Program Grows

New numbers are constantly being added to the program already arranged for Allied Artists' night at the Philharmonic Auditorium May 3 by the Hollywood Temple Beth-El. Harry Segal is in charge.



CATHERINE COTTER

In addition to the list of celebrities who already have pledged themselves to assist in the benefit, Katherine Cotter, 8-year-old monologuist, will present some numbers.

The congregation of the Temple Beth-El also will have a sketch written by A. A. Milne, which the Writers' Club is giving, "The Man in the Bowler Hat." In the cast will be Fritz Feld, Arthur Clayton, Arthur Lubin, Ethel Wales, Franklyn Pangborn, Grace Gordon and Harvey Thew.

James Young, director and actor, will portray a well-known character from one of Shakespeare's plays and Georgie Stone and Sammy Cohen will give a number.

SUSPECTED YOUTH WINS COURTS MERCY

GIVEN FREEDOM PENDING TRIAL THAT HE MAY SUPPORT FAMILY

Somewhere in Los Angeles today there is at least one man who is striving hard to work and support his little family and at the same time to justify the faith expressed in him by Southern California's youngest jurist.

The man is Harry Hiland, 23-year-old husband and father, upon whom Lady Luck has failed to smile for many weeks. The jurist is Municipal Judge Blake.

The youth was given his liberty on his own recognisance by Judge Blake after he had appeared before the magistrate and waived preliminary hearing on a felony charge of forgery. There were two counts against Hiland, one forgery of a check for $23.25, the second charging forgery of indorsement.

"Your Honor, I know I did wrong," said Hiland earnestly, as he told his story on the stand, "but the check was given to me by a man with whom I had slight acquaintance. He told me he was busy and if I would cash it for him he would make it worth my while. I never thought then the check was bad, and as I had but 20 cents in my pocket and had failed time after time in getting a job, I tried to cash it."

Hiland said he found the check unindorsed and admitted forging the indorsement. He said he became suspicious of the check after two efforts to cash it, but the thought of his 20 cents and his two dependents made him continue. And just before his arrest, he said, he found a job.

"You must go to trial on the charge in Superior Court," said Judge Blake, "and, no doubt, you can't make bail. I still have some faith in human nature and am going to release you on your own recognizance."

MALIBOU LAKE CLUB BUYS ITS OWN LAND

The new Malibou Lake Mountain Club has purchased from Wilson & Lackey, original promoters, the grounds, dam and clubhouse of the Malibou Lake Club. The purchasers consist of some 350 members of the Malibou Lake Club, which has a membership of 500. A lake over a mile long, heavily stocked with bass, will again be opened to the club members in May. The new officers are G. E. Moreland, president; Harry Watson and J. E. Hathaway, vice-presidents; Earl Newmire, secretary, and W. A. Bremer, treasurer.

SPRIG OF HISTORIC TREE HERE

Elm Planted by George Washington



Mrs. Virginia Graham and Elm

A TREE grown from a great elm planted by George Washington at Mt. Vernon, is on exhibition in Southern California Manufacturers' Exhibit Hall, Southwest Building, 190 South Broadway. It will be planted at the Forestry Week exercises at Royal Palms at the south end of Western avenue on the 30th inst.

The tree was sent by H. H. Dodge, superintendent of Mt. Vernon. It will be one of a number of trees from historical points to be, planted in a History Park on the estate. Other trees now on display at the South-Southwest Building from the battlefield of New Orleans, Minnehaha Falls at Minneapolis, Annapolis and West Point. Trees from Fort McHenry at Baltimore, Jefferson's home at Monticello, and the battlefields of Gettysburg, Richmond and Brandywine are said will also be planted.

Rev. Samuel D. Barnes, president of the Los Angeles Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution, has been asked to plant the trees from Mt. Vernon. John S. McCroarty will be chairman of the tree-planting exercises and will plant a tree from Ramona's home. United States Chief Forester Greeley is expected to attend.

EASTERN STAR WILL START TICKET DRIVE

INTENSIVE CAMPAIGN TO SELL ADMISSIONS TO BALL BEGINS TOMORROW

Members of 119 chapters of the Order of Eastern Star in Southern California's four leading counties, Monday will start an intensive drive to sell tickets for the Eastern Star charity ball, to be conducted Saturday night, the 23rd inst. in the Shrine Auditorium.

Numerous stars of the film colony, the stage and the cabaret world, have assured the committee of their personal appearance at the ball, and many of them have volunteered to present numbers in the elaborate program of novelty interludes between dance numbers, which is to be a special feature.

ACCOUNTING FOUGHT

Wife Charges Husband Deducted Fur Coat From Alimony

Whether Earl A. Fraser, Ocean Park business leader, managed to pay $300 on a fur coat for Mrs. Lillian R. Fraser without it costing himself anything, is a serious question. Judge Scott is thinking it over.

Mrs. Fraser bought a coat on credit, the testimony showed. She did not pay for it and the merchant took a judgment against her and her husband. At about the same time Fraser was ordered to pay her alimony of $300 a month pending trial of their divorce action.

He satisfied the judgment and charged Mrs. Fraser's alimony account $200 and costs.

Mrs. Fraser was before Judge Scott yesterday to complain about this matter. Attorney George P. Adams, for Fraser, contended it was a perfectly proper method of accounting — and nothing more. But Mrs. Fraser objected that it was costing her $200, pointing out that she was interested in the $200 and not in a debit memorandum.

Judge Scott took the issue under submission.

NEW COURSES TO OPEN AT NIGHT HIGH SCHOOL

McKinley Evening High School has announced the opening tomorrow of a number of short-unit courses, offering intensive instruction in a wide variety of subjects. The classes will meet two or three evenings each week, and will continue for ten weeks until the close of school, June 24. The classes are conducted by the Board of Education and are free. Among the subjects offered will be commercial courses, English, Spanish, millinery, sewing, flower-making, printing, stenotyping, woodworking, mechanical and architectural drawing, civil service and citizenship.

Occidental's Anniversary on Thursday

The fortieth birthday of Occidental College will be celebrated at the Eagle Rock campus Thursday. Founders, friends of the college, faculty, students, trustees, alumni and representatives of the presidents will gather to share the service of candles and the sparkling of honorary degrees after which, Mrs. Susan M. Dorsey, superintendent of schools in Los Angeles, will give the address of the evening.

Occidental has invited 1000 friends and alumni in the vicinity to attend the exercises which will recall the founding of the institution in 1887 by a group of Presbyterian pastors and laymen with Rev. William Stewart Young as "the Occidental University of Los Angeles." Since that time the college site has twice been moved, but Dr. Young himself will be present to represent the founders' group.

At the evening candle-lighting program, Dr. Young, Mrs. O. T. Johnson representing the friends of the college; a member of the board of trustees; Dean Thomas G. Burt, three times acting president; Prof. Ernest D. Allen of the faculty; Miss Amy Gordon, alumna and a national secretary of the Y.W.C.A., and Miss Ruby MacDonald, Phi Beta Kappa student, will each contribute briefly.

ADDITIONAL FELONY CHARGES PREFERRED

Additional felony charges involving misconduct with young boys will be brought before Municipal Judge Galbreth tomorrow when Chester Allen Arthur, former officer in the County Probation Department and recently active in Boy Scout work, appears before that magistrate for preliminary examination. Arraigned before Judge Galbreth, Arthur was ordered held under $15,000 cash bail. The additional complaints were issued following further investigation by Officers Blake and Service of the Crime Prevention Bureau, whose original investigation in the case caused Arthur's arrest last week. Three counts of like nature are pending against Arthur in Juvenile Court. According to Dep. Dist.-Atty. Costello, the defendant was in similar trouble in 1922, which caused his dismissal from the Probation Department. The case was later dismissed when complaining witnesses failed to appear, officials said.

HUSBAND'S REST NOT TO LIKING OF WIFE

When Cecilia M. Dunoan objected to the conduct of her husband, Glen W. Duncan in going to make his home with another woman, he blandly explained to her that the other woman was a nurse, that her home was a sanatorium and that he needed a rest, Mrs. Duncan told Judge Gates yesterday. This sounded strange to the wife, he said. Judge Summerfield did not rule on that matter, but he did give Mrs. Duncan a divorce on charges of desertion and nonsupport. Her attorney was Walter A. Ham.

LOCAL ELKS TO HOLD ANNIVERSARY DANCE

Members of the B. P. O. Elks No. 99 and their immediate families tonight will be the guests of the local lodge at an inaugural ball to be held in the Elks Temple, opposite Westlake Park. The occasion will be the first anniversary of the opening of the temple. Arrangements for the ball have been made by the social activities committee of the club, including Edward A. Gibbs, chairman; David Hartford, Charles Morgan and Jess Wood. The ball will se semiformal and attendance will be restricted to Elks and their immediate families, admittance being by paid-up membership cards only.

FREIGHT RATE AIDS HALIFAX

Canadian Body Reports on Maritime Trade

Subsidies to be Paid to Three Provinces

Country Urged to Negotiate With States

OTTAWA (Ont.) April 16. (Exclusive)—The threatened cessation of the maritime provinces down by the Atlantic seaboard has been averted by the action of Premier Mackenzie King in accepting practically in toto the report of the Duncan commission, which spent several months hearing grievances in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island.

The foremost concession advocated by the commission report and agreed to by the government is an immediate 20 per cent reduction in freight rates. This will reroute much of the freight traffic to Halifax and other maritime ports which has been going to New York.

The government will grant increases, as yet undetermined, in the subsidies paid the three provinces to compensate them for lack of revenue from resources. Certain sums will be voted at this session of Parliament without prejudice to any permanent arrangement.

Among other concessions the government has agreed to: Appoint a deputy minister of fisheries for this section of the country.

Introduction of a bill at the present session to assist coking plants at convenient centers.

Investigation of claims for higher tariff on steel and coal, with a subsidy for steel made from Canadian coal.

Establishment of a harbor commission at St. John and Halifax.

The Premier's announcement, which was received by the house without discussion, dealt with recommendations that Canada endeavor to negotiate with the United States a mutual trade treaty for forest products and fish, reminded the easterners that they had not supported the reciprocity pact in 1911 in a manner consistent with their present plea, but that the policy of the government always had been inclined toward closer trade relations with the United States. He declared that Canada would make overtures to the United States and that whenever the country to the south was in a reciprocative mood treaties to this effect would be drawn up.

Motorman and Passengers in Ride of Panic

WORCESTER (Mass.) April 16.—Eleven persons were injured, four seriously, when a city-bound one-man trolley from Normal Hill ran wild here, throwing about fifteen passengers into a panic.

The motorman, Joseph D. Hylan, had a thrilling ride on the roof of the car where he had gone to adjust the trolley pole.

Five of the passengers jumped or were pushed in the frantic rush for the door of the careening car. Investigation pointed to the theory that the air brake of the trolley was not functioning.

How the light, speeding vehicle managed to stay on the tracks in making sharp curves on its wild, down-hill journey, is a mystery. There were several narrow escapes from collisions. Once the trolley struck a passing truck a glancing blow.

Bolts and Nuts Relate Story of Carelessness

Broken glass is not the only evidence of motoring carelessness that is discoverable at crossings, according to D. R. McBryde of the McBryde Lubricating Service here.

"If you will be observant," says "Mac," "you will see what becomes of the lug nuts. At yellow car, red car and railroad crossings particularly rough ones—there is always an accumulation of not only nuts and washers, but even screws and bolts. That is, unless it is within the well-patrolled precincts of the street cleaner. I venture to say that if one hunted over all the crossings in the city limits of Los Angeles he would soon have enough metal to go into the hardware business.

"A friend of mine suggests that the reason the nuts, washers, bolts and screws are dropped at the railroad crossings is because the automobiles get so frightened and nervous they want to fly to pieces. But, all wise-cracking aside, loose and lost parts are a serious matter that ought to make every motorist nervous until he has had his car thoroughly tightened all over. A missing nut may lead to a wreck—and a wreck is sobering in more ways than one. Regular tightening is so important that we include it as a part of every lubricating job we do."

PLANS PREPARED FOR GREETING TO ENVOY

Plans were being prepared yesterday for the reception and entertainment of Sir Esme Howard, Ambassador to the United States from Great Britain and his wife, Lady Isabella Howard, who will arrive in Los Angeles May 5 for a brief visit. Godfrey Fisher, local British consul, announced that one of the big events during the stay of the ambassador will be a banquet at the Biltmore given by the English-speaking Union and the British Consulate on the night of May 5.

REBEKAH LODGE TO PRESENT PAGEANT

District eighty-one, comprising Edelweiss, Eastgate, Narcissus, Fraternity, Southwestern and Glendale Rebekah Lodges, I. O. O. F., under the leadership of District Deputy President Agnes Brodie Dickson, will hold a pageant, "The Evolution of Dress," on Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in Hall of Fraternity Lodge, I.O.O.F. Temple, Washington and Oak streets. Pupils of Margaret Heffington Dance Studios will participate and all Rebekahs and their friends are cordially invited.

CLUB PLANS CELEBRATION

Members of the Soroptimist Club will commemorate the fifth year of their organization in a program arranged especially for charter members and to be conducted in the music room of the Biltmore Tuesday at noon.

PROJECTS FOR WEEK REPORTED

City Engineer's Schedule of Proceedings Involves Expenditure of $500,000

Proceedings involving the expenditure of more than $500,000 for public improvements are included in last week's activities of the City Engineer's department. Among the projects reported by City Engineer Shaw as engaging particular attention are the following:

CENTRAL DISTRICT

Avenue 37 and Carlota Boulevard sewer district. This intercepting sanitary sewer, which will drain the entire Arroyo Seco, has been designed and checked and the assessment map has been in the hands of the Council since January. An ordinance being made by that body to provide total or partial funds by which this sewer may be constructed without the necessity of placing an indirect assessment over a large area. This may be taken care of in a general bond issue to be voted on by the city at large.

San Pasenal avenue and Pollard street sewer district. This district, together with several others, will use the Avenue 37 and Carlota Boulevard sewer district as an outlet. Includes 22,513 feet of main line and 13,945 feet of house connection sewers. Plans completed and are 60 per cent checked.

One Hundred and Fifth street and Hoover street sewer district. Includes 15,694 feet of main line and 20,982 feet of house connection sewers. Plans completed. Ordinance of intention presented to the City Council for adoption on the 12th inst.

Curson avenue and Packard street sewer district. Includes 13,930 feet of main line and 13,395 feet of house connection sewers. Plans completed and 60 per cent checked.

Right of way southerly from Range View avenue between Avenue 50 and Avenue 49. Includes 446 feet of main line sewer. Plans completed. Ordinance of intention adopted by the City Council on March 31, last.

Edgewood, Place and Longwood avenues sewer district. Includes 1043 feet of main line and 276 feet of house connection sewers. Plans 90 per cent complete. Ordinance of intention will be prepared by May 1, next.

Avenue 44 and right of way northeast of Mount Eagle Place sewer district. Includes 1160 feet of main line and house connection sewers. Plans 90 per cent completed.

Right of way east of Alvarado street and Reiss street sewer district. Includes 1193 feet of main line and house connection sewers. Plans 80 per cent completed.

Alley south of San Vicente Boulevard and Stanley avenue sewer district. Includes 2183 feet of main line and 1234 feet of house connection sewers. Plans completed. Ordinance of intention being prepared.

Riverton avenue from Fountain avenue to Sunset Boulevard. Includes 1465 feet of seven-inch reinforced concrete pavement, curbs, sidewalks, gutter, storm drains and sanitary sewers. Plans completed. Ordinance of intention presented to the City Council for adoption on the 5th inst.

Redcliff street and Kiffe street improvement district. Includes 6050 feet of five-inch cement concrete pavement, curbs, sidewalks, storm drains and sanitary sewers. Plans completed. Ordinance of intention presented to the City Council for adoption on the 13th inst.

HOLLYWOOD DISTRICT

Alley west of Westmoreland avenue, between Lexington avenue and Sophia Monica Boulevard. Includes 720 feet of six-inch cement concrete pavement. Plans completed. Ordinance of intention being prepared.

La Jolla avenue, between Melrose avenue and Beverly Boulevard. Includes 1287 feet of seven-inch cement concrete pavement and some sanitary sewer construction. Plans completed. Ordinance of intention being prepared.

SAWTELLE DISTRICT

Verdun avenue and Rae Vicente Boulevard improvement district. Includes 27,228 feet of two-inch National pavement wearing surface on a three-inch asphaltic concrete base, curbs, gutters, sidewalks and sanitary sewers. Plans completed. Ordinance of intention presented to the City Council for adoption on the 5th inst.

VAN NUYS DISTRICT

Cahuenga Boulevard and Lankershim Boulevard improvement district. Includes 8910 feet of two-inch cement concrete pavement, curbs, sidewalks, storm drains and sanitary sewers. Plans completed and ordinance of intention presented to the City Council for adoption on the 4th inst. This improvement is to be constructed under the provisions of the Boundary Line Act. On November 29, 1926, the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors authorized that an appropriation of $24,000 be paid into the City Engineering Department fund, which amount is to be used as the county's portion for this improvement.

Pendleton avenue from San Fernando Road to Paxton avenue. Includes 4262 feet of eight-inch cement concrete pavement, with five-foot oiled shoulders on each side. Plans completed. Ordinance of intention presented to the City Council for adoption on the 5th inst.

Clybourn avenue and Hansen street improvement district. Includes 14,728 feet of eight-inch cement concrete pavement, with five-foot oiled shoulders on each side. Also corrugated iron pipe drainage culverts. Plans completed. Ordinance of intention presented to the City Council for adoption on the 11th inst. Construction should commence in from three to four months.

Lanark street, between Brand Boulevard and Goleah avenue. Includes three miles of five-inch Willite pavement with five-foot oiled shoulders, providing for a twenty-foot roadway; also some drainage culverts. Plans completed. Ordinance of intention being prepared.

Nordoff street, between Lindley avenue and Tampa avenue. Includes one and one-half miles of Willite pavement with five-foot oiled shoulders, providing for a twenty-foot roadway. Plans completed. Ordinance of intention being prepared.

Hubbard street, between Eldridge street and Bradley street. Includes two miles of six-inch cement concrete pavement, providing for a twenty-foot roadway. This improvement includes one and one-half miles of the May Canyon storm drain system, with an average size of six feet. Blondihl's concrete construction. Plans completed. Ordinance of intention being prepared.

Arrangements were issued during the current week for the following:

Bundy Drive and Santa Monica Boulevard sewer district.

Ines street, between $81.60 feet east of Euclid avenue and 525.00 feet east of Euclid avenue, sewer.

Willoughby avenue and Citrus avenue sewer district.

Western avenue and Franklin avenue improvement district.

Contracts have been awarded during the current week for the following improvements:

McCreedy avenue, between the produced northerly line of Ayr street and the southerly line of Riverside avenue. Includes 370 feet of main line and house connection sewers. To R. Grancich, contractor. Aggregate, $641.75.

Allesandro street, between northeasterly line of Elysian Gardens tract and easterly line of Riverdale Drive. Includes 1301 feet of eight-inch cement concrete pavement, rock and oil surface remodeling, unplastered light cement curb, one course cement sidewalks, concrete gutters and remodeling of existing catch basins. To T. E. Osborn, contractor. Aggregate, $14,422.19.

La Cienega Boulevard, between the northeasterly city boundary line and Pico Boulevard. Includes 2315 feet of eight-inch cement concrete pavement, rock and oil surface remodeling, curb armor, unplastered heavy cement curb, two course cement sidewalk, one course cement sidewalk, storm drains and sanitary sewers. To Baker & Vigus, contractors. Aggregate, $58,400.92.

Alley west of Holmes avenue and alley north of Blagden avenue sewer district. Includes 3188 feet of main line and house connection sewers. To M. J. Simonovich, contractor. Aggregate, $10,243.06.

La Brea avenue storm drain. This construction work is in La Brea avenue from Romaine street; extending easterly of La Brea avenue to Lexington avenue and portions of other streets. Includes 29,543 feet of storm drains, together with the necessary subdrains and sanitary sewers. To Will F. Peck, contractor. Aggregate, $303,375.00.

STATUTORY CRIME LAID TO AGED MAN

Sam Sigel, 80 years of age, of 916½ North State street, owner of a grocery store, was arrested yesterday on a complaint charging a statutory offense against Dolores Ruiz, 7, of 1912 McAllister street. The complaint was issued by Dep. Dist.-Atty. Thoms. The child is said to have gone to the store to buy candy. The defendant, who has a daughter 61, was taken to the County Jail.

POWER ENGINEER TO SPEAK

Carl K. Chapin, engineer of the Power Bureau of Los Angeles, will speak before the Progressive State Committee tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. on "The Need for More Power." This is the monthly meeting of the committee and will be held in the Los Angeles City Club, 833 South Spring street.

ORPHANS GUESTS OF THEATER

More than fifty children from the Los Angeles Orphans' Home were guests at a special performance given by the management of the Larchmont Theater yesterday afternoon. "Alaskan Adventures" provided thrills for the children. It showed a party of explorers hunting game in the mountains with bow and arrows.

Reducing Ri... Gets Atte... Through ...

Reducing risk to the ... a problem which has held ... tion of the business ... nation in almost every ... deavor for many years.

More concentrated ... been devoted to this ... cent years than ever ... surance authorities point ... the reason is the increas... ity of life brought about ... strides in modern ... calls for a constant ... ing against hazard ... safety measures.

With the automobile ... as one of the chief ... improved safety ... plans are being made ... eliminate the menace ... ing, by leading safety ...

Los Angeles has one ... is unique in its ... of this idea. It is the ... Works, home of Mac... disc-type shock absorber ... Martin, president, ... spring-controlling ... twenty years ago, which ... were still in the ... has been improving ... ideas ever since, but the ... tion-disc principle ...

Martin says our ... comfort can be ... Installation of a set of ... absorbers that not one ... found where the motor ... without them after one ... Martin-controlled car.

CORNER-STONE L... BEVERLY HILLS ...

CEREMONIES MARK ... WORK ON $1,500,000 ... MENTS

"Dedicated to the spirit of progress by beautiful Beverly ..." the words used by Mrs. ... McCarty to christen the ... of the $2,000,000 ... Apartment Hotel, Wilshire and Rodeo Drive, yesterday ...

Walker & Risen, the ... the William Simpson ... Company, the general ...

VALLEY TOWNS B... CLEAN-UP C...

Communities of the ... Valley are vying with ... week in conducting a ... paint-up campaign, ... inaugurated by the ... Junior Chamber of ... Girard, vice-chairman of ... chamber's special committee ... charge of the valley ... appointed subcommittees ... with the planning of ... committeemen. The ... Railroad started its work ... up last week and has ... plated clearing away ... grasses on its right of ... the valley. Bridge Chief ... following to assist him ... men: A. F. Kimbel of ... bur Price, Owensmouth; ... Chatsworth; A. M. ... Henry Harwood, Reseda; ... ner, Caltrans; Oscar ... Wuyv; W. F. Bacon, Lankershim, and B. B. Bacon, Lankershim.

MILK DEALERS G... STATE DAIRY C...

Headed by D. M. ... dent of the Crescent ... pany, a group of ... California milk distributors ... yesterday to attend the ... meeting of the ... Council in Fresno ... Tuesday. As a guest of ... ate of the California and ... ern States Ice Cream ... Association, according to ... man, a closer co-operation ... milk distributors and ... ducers will be attempted.

CRITTENTON CLUB MEETS W...

The Florence Crittenton ... meet at the home of ... Luncheon will be served ... guest of honor will be ... Parks Putnam, former ... teacher at the ... Judge Bullock will be the ... speaker. The program ... ing babies' health and ... ly sale of fancy and ... made in the home ... feature.

COUNT SCHEDULED TO ADDRESS ...

Count Valsecia, dead to ... of one of Italy's oldest ... address the public forum to be ... ducted in the lobby of the ... at 7:30 p.m. today. The ... er has held the position of ... captain in the Nautical Institute ... Italy, but a greater part of his ... life has been spent in ... endeavors. The Count is ... eral numbers on the ...

SALES EXPERT TO DELIVER LECT...

Paul W. Ivey, sales ... arrive in Los Angeles ... conduct a series of ... on "Community ... Creative Salesmanship," ... auspices of the University of ... ern California. Promoting the ... element in building a ... Ivey will head a ... strations of practical ... ods in co-operation with the ... ment of community ... university.

CAPTAIN OLSEN DIES

HOOD RIVER (Ore.) April ... clusive)—Capt. ... Schetky, who ... 100th birthday ... had another ... his name. ... States naval officer ... Mason ... est Boy Scout. ... No. 3, Hood River, ... the boys made him ... member.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

PROGRESS

Vol. XLVI.

EAL MERGES FIVE BUILDINGS

nsaction Involving Twelve Million Announced

r Hollywood Apartments, Hotel Affected

cutives of Two Concerns Direct Project

This Beaut... Shows Inco...

Gross Income $18,000 a ...

Located in an exclusive ... Beautifully Furnished, h... ences; nothing was forgo...

Lot 10...

Good Terms.

See ROS...

ROBERT...

TRinity 1131 200 N...

Reducing Risk Gets Attention Through Natio

Reducing risk to the minimum a problem which has held the attention of the business brains of the nation in almost every line of endeavor for many years.

More concentrated thought has been devoted to this subject in recent years than ever before, and insurance authorities point out that the reason is the increasing complexity of life brought about by the strides in modern invention, which calls for a constant counter-acting against hazard through safety measures.

With the automobile looked on as one of the chief offenders, many improved safety statistics and plans are being made to effectively eliminate the menace from motoring, by leading safety organizations.

Los Angeles has one industry that is unique in its consistent practice of this idea. It is the Martin-Parry Works, home of Martin dual-action disc-type shock absorbers. George A. Martin, president, invented his first spring-controlling device twenty years ago, when cars were still in the luxury class, and has been improving upon his ideas ever since, but the original friction-disc principle remains the same.

Martin says car control and motor comfort can be so improved by the installation of a set of Martin shock absorbers that not one case has been found where the motorist would be without them after once driving a Martin-controlled car.

CORNER-STONE LAID BEVERLY HILLS HOT

CEREMONIES MARK START OF WORK ON $2,000,000 APARTMENTS

"Dedicated to the spirit of progress by beautiful Beverly Hills," are the words used by Mrs. Wood McCarty to christen the cornerstone of the $2,000,000 Beverly-Wilshire Apartment Hotel, Wilshire Boulevard and Rodeo Drive, yesterday afternoon. The stone contained many documents pertaining to the municipality. Fred Nibio acted as master of ceremonies and there were congratulate addresses by scores of men and women prominent in the business and professional life of the city.

The Walter G. McCarty Corporation is erecting the structure, which will be nine stories above the ground and two below, and will contain 400 rooms in two to ten-room apartments. It is scheduled to be completed for occupancy December 1, said Walker G. Elsen, the architect. The William Simpson Construction Company, the general contractor,

VALLEY TOWNS IN CLEAN-UP CONTE

Communities of the San Fernando Valley are vying with each other this week in conducting a clean-up and paint-up campaign, which has been inaugurated by the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce. Roy Girard, vice-chairman of the junior chamber's special committee in charge of the valley work and the appointed subcommittees to assist him, naming a chairman in each locality with power to select his own committeemen. The Pacific Electric Railroad started its work of cleaning up last week and has since completed clearing away weeds and grasses on its rights of way through the valley. Erskine Girard announced following to assist him as local chairmen: A. F. Kunkee of Owensmouth; W. A. Hamburger, Owensmouth; F. A. Hall, Chatsworth; A. M. Pedley, Sunland; Henry Harwood, Reseda; J. W. Sumner, Cahuenga; Grace Chapman, Encino; Mrs. Wm. Hutsy; W. E. Hodges, Mission Hills, and B. B. Basore, Lankershim.

MILK DEALERS GO TO STATE DAIRY COUNCI

Headed by D. M. Dorman, president of the Crescent Creamery Company, a group of Southern California milk distributors departed yesterday to attend the annual meeting of the California State Dairy Council at Fresno tomorrow and Tuesday. At a session of the directorate of the California and Southern States Ice Cream Manufacturers' Association, according to Mr. Dorman, a closer co-operation between milk distributors and ice-cream producers will be attempted.

CRITTENTON CLUB MEETS WEDNESDA

The Florence Crittenton Club will meet at the home on Wednesday. Luncheon will be at 12:30 p.m. The guest of honor will be Dr. Parks Putnam, formerly a teacher at the home. Judge Bullock will be the principal speaker. The program will be in charge of the babies' nightgowns. The yearly sale of fancy and useful articles made in the home also will be a feature.

COUNT SCHEDULED TO ADDRESS FORU

Count Valencia, said to be a scion of one of Italy's oldest families, will address the public forum to be conducted in the lobby of the Times at 7:30 p.m. today. The noted speaker has held the position of diplomatic captain in the Nautical Institute of Italy, but a greater portion of his life has been devoted to scientific endeavors. The Count will play several numbers on the Italian violin.

SALES EXPERT TO DELIVER LECTURE

Paul W. Ivey, sales engineer, will arrive in Los Angeles tomorrow to conduct a series of spring lectures on "Community Building Through Creative Salesmanship," under the auspices of the University of Southern California. Stressing the human element in building a community, Mr. Ivey will head a series of demonstrations of practical selling methods in co-operation with the department of community service of the university.

CAPTAIN OLDEST MASON

HOOD RIVER (Or.) April 16. (Exclusive)—Capt. Charles Adam Schetky, who recently celebrated his 100th birthday at his home here, has had another "oldest" title added to his name. He is the oldest United States naval officer and the oldest Mason. Now he has become the oldest Boy Scout. He entertained Troop No. 2, Hood River Boy Scouts, and the boys made him an honorary member.

PROGRESS

Real Estate, Industry and Development

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART V: 10 Pages

Vol. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 17, 1927.

REAL MERGES FIVE BUILDINGS

Consolidation Involving Twelve Million Announced

Hollywood Apartments, Hotel Affected

Interests of Two Concerns Direct Project

A consolidation involving Hollywood hotels and apartment-house properties and leaseholds aggregating approximately $12,000,000 in value and leases became effective Saturday, through announcement of the merger of the Hollywood Operating Company and the Hollywood, Income Properties, Inc., into a new holding and operating company under the name of Roosevelt Properties Corporation. Five pieces of property in Hollywood are involved, which are now brought under one ownership.

The Roosevelt Hotel Operating Company, of which Col. Hugh A. Bea[illegible], is president, holds a thirty-year lease on the Class A Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel, now under construction at Hollywood and Orange Drive, which is being erected by the Building Company of Hollywood, Inc., of which Joseph M. Schenck is president. Associated with Mr. Schenck in the C. E. Toberman, Sid Grauman, L. C. Freud, Jo[illegible] Fred Nibio, W. B. Wollenberg, Jr., Mayer and Marcus Loew.

FOUR APARTMENTS

The Hollywood Income Properties, Inc., of which George Marcell is president, are four of what are described as finest and best located apartment-house properties in Hollywood, in addition to the 1735 Wilcox property, the Marcell at 1835 Cahuenga, the Hayden at 1760 Wilcox and the Weston Apartments at Hollywood Boulevard and Garfield Place. All four of the buildings have been erected by Mr. Marcell during the past seven months by Arthur Bard from plans of William Allen, Inc. The other front upon or within half a block from Hollywood car lines, which afford quick transportation facilities to Santa Monica, Marcell and Mayfair Hotels, in operation for several years and occupied to full capacity. The Weston, almost completed, upon about May 1, and reservations indicate that it will be occupied fully.

Appraisals as a basis for the consolidation, in connection with the financing of the Roosevelt Hotel, were made by Charles G. Andrews Company, Inc., and Ryan, and by the Security Building Board. The transfer is now being effected by the banks.

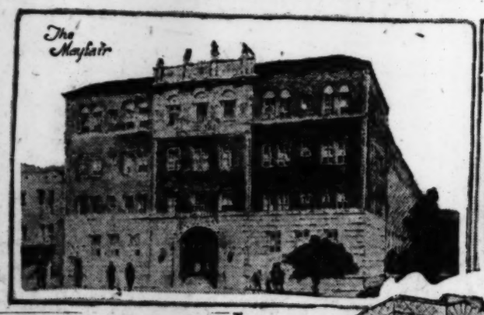
OFFICERS OF COMPANY

Officers of the new Hollywood Roosevelt Properties Corporation are Col. Hugh A. Beaton, president; James Long Wright, Jr., and A. Rube, vice-presidents; Ralph Hoover, secretary-treasurer; Charles C. Craig, president and general manager of the Hollywood Laundry, Inc., chairman of the board of the Home Service Company, president of Hollywood Athletic Club, director of the Hollywood Bowl, and Fred Nibio of Nibio, Friedmann, and Nibio, attorneys of the Federal Trust and Savings Bank.

Joseph M. Schenck, president of the construction company, has been in the motion picture business for more than twenty years, and during the war was chairman of the food nutrition department of the Quartermaster's Corps. On his discharge from the army with the rank of major, he returned to Brulenart-colonel

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Structures Joined in Realty Consolidation







Western Apartment-Hotel

Marcel Apartments



Roosevelt Hotel

Under Hollywood Roosevelt Properties Corporation

Consolidating the five structures pictured above under the management of the Hollywood Roosevelt Properties Corporation, a deal involving $12,000,000 and the merging of the Roosevelt Hotel Operating Company and the Hollywood Income Properties, Inc., was announced yesterday. The transaction is declared to include 65 per cent of first-class hotel and apartment accommodations in the film city.

FACT AND COMMENT

Improvements can be made to pay and pay handsomely.

As a general thing lot-owners and property-holders with an eye more or less on profits to be made from speculation are wont to emit a terrific squawk with the approach of each and every assessment. But as a rule where property is sound and warrants the expenditure it is merely a case of transferring the money from one pocket to put it in the other more often than not with a handsome dividend accruing from the transaction.

Here is a case in point.

Three years ago owners in Santa Monica with property fronting on Wilshire Boulevard voluntarily petitioned for the widening of Wilshire Boulevard within the limits of Santa Monica. These owners undertook to stand the expense.

At that time $200 a front foot was considered a fair price for corner property on the boulevard. It cost the owners as much as $800 on a fifty-foot lot to pay for the improvement. Today Wilshire Boulevard corner frontage between Ocean and Eighth street in Santa Monica is quoted around $1000 a front foot, if it can be bought for that price.

Only the other day an inside alley corner situated between Third and Fourth streets sold for $55,000, or $1100 a front foot.

Recently City Engineer Shaw asked authority of the City Council to open proceedings for the paving of Wilshire Boulevard from the foot of Beverly Hills city limits, through city territory, to the Soldiers' Home at Sawtelle. The engineer recommended that the roadbed through this section be made from seventy to eighty feet wide.

This section will complete the paving of Wilshire Boulevard from Westlake Park to Santa Monica, making the boulevard the greatest artery leading to the ocean within striking distance of the center of the city with a resultant and further increase in adjoining property values.

Los Angeles an Exception

Rules of business trends, the composite view of experts who survey the field in general, are rarely erroneous. To heed the advice of industrial specialists generally is the best policy, too.

But there is one great discounter of the reliability of "general advice." That is the element of undeniable progress. It is defiant of generalities.

A few weeks ago a general warning was issued by an eastern building authority that the point of saturation had been reached in office structures, apartments and hotels. Cessation of building activities in that line for the next six or eight months was advised.

Los Angeles, however, the destination of ever-increasing numbers of people, is ignoring the warning. And rightfully so, for a distinct need of rental property obtains here, as shown by many surveys. The building of more apartment-houses is the note sounded in realty circles of Los Angeles. One deal this week involves $12,000,000 in apartment and hotel property, while many architects are busy on plans for additional apartments.

It's an undeniable march of prog-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

BUILDING OF HOMES HALF OF ACTIVITY

Report Indicates Further Increases for Second Three Months

Showing a gain in its mortgage divisions of $224,100 over the corresponding period in 1926, the quarterly report of the John M. C. Marbis Company yesterday reflected the fact that half the value of all new construction at present under way in the city is confined to home-building activities.

Indications that an even more spectacular increase in the erection of dwellings may be registered in the second three-month period of the current year were contained in the announcement that more loans were negotiated during the first nine days of this month than in all of April in the preceding year.

Officials of the firm point out that the transactions to date exceed those of 1926 not only in value, but in number as well.

The report reveals a steady upward trend in the prosperity level. Any let-down in commercial or industrial activity is very quickly noted in a dropping-off in the mortgage rate, since the average wage earner hesitates to undertake a project of this nature when the financial sky is overcast. A combination of high wages and widespread employment makes money readily obtainable, and encourages workers to gratify the normal longing for home ownership.

PLANS MADE FOR NEW PARK AT EAGLE ROCK

Plans for the creation of a public park at the foot of the Eagle Rock, from which Eagle Rock takes its name, were laid before members of the Eagle Rock branch of the Los Angeles Realty Board at their regular luncheon meeting last week.

J. Millar, chairman of the parks committee of the parent organization, was the principal speaker at the meeting, following which an inspection trip to the proposed park area was made by the realty men, accompanied by directors of the Eagle Rock Chamber of Commerce, who were guests at the luncheon.

NEW NURSERY ESTABLISHED

Plants to Beautify Subdivision Hills to Receive Expert Irrigation Attention

More than one hundred plants that are native of California are being propagated for use in beautifying the hillsides of Griffith Park.

It was with a view of making Griffith Park one of the largest gardens of native flowers and shrubs in the world that the new nursery was established about six months ago at the northern end of Commonwealth avenue. According to Joseph Kladler, the city's chief propagator, this nursery is being made larger than any municipal undertaking of its kind in the country.

HALF-MILLION PLANTS

Mr. Kladler explained that the number of native plants to be propagated in the new nursery within the next year will exceed 500,000 and that the number would be still further increased as time goes on.

When these plants are distributed over Griffith Park they will receive the irrigation and care that is commonly given to a modern lawn. The Park Department is establishing a number of large tanks that will serve as reservoirs in various parts of the park. These will be filled with water pumped from deep wells near the river. Distribution pipes will radiate from these tanks to carry water to the sprinklers to be used in irrigation.

California's native flowers are so varied that some of them bloom in the fall, others in the winter or spring and still others in the summertime. Thus, according to Mr. Kladler, there will be an abundance of flowers blooming throughout the park at all seasons of the year.

Varied foliage is planned. The live oaks that are now found throughout the park will be increased in number by young plants from the nursery. Among the other kinds of trees to be planted in the park will be sycamores native of California, as well as bay trees and elderberries.

The new Griffith Park nursery is located in a sheltered nook, where frost has thus far been unknown. It contains two large glass hothouses each of which is 400 feet long and forty feet wide. They are heated by oil furnaces, which are regulated by electricity. In addition to these there is a lath house that covers an acre. Additional garden space is being laid out to be used as needed.

Sixty Permits Boost Totals at Bakersfield

BAKERSFIELD, April 16. (Exclusive)—Boosted by sixty permits issued since the first of April, Bakersfield building valuations for the first three months and six days of 1927, reached $726,095, according to records as the office of City Building Inspector R. H. Hubbard.

Permits issued by the inspector during last week authorized building activities with an expenditure of more than $26,000.

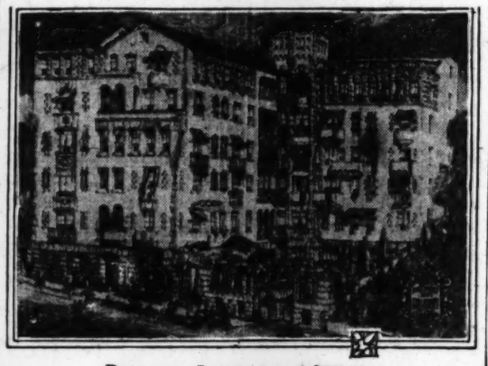
New Apartment House Planned for Hollywood

A five-story and basement apartment-house representing an investment of $450,000, will be erected on Franklin avenue near Vine street by the Globe Investment Company, it was announced yesterday. Arthur E. Harvey is the architect, and the Tierstein Construction Company is handling the construction.

The building will be L-shaped, on an inside lot 107 by 150, with subterranean two-story fireproof garage, having an Italian garden. The plans call for 150 rooms, single and double simplex, double and triple duplex and studio suites on upper floors; large lobby and lounge beamed and decorated in Italian style; two elevators, balconies and loggias and plate glass view windows. Electric automatic refrigeration will be provided each apartment, as well as forced ventilation.

The building is planned to be ready for occupancy in October.

New Apartment-house in Hollywood



Represents Investment of $450,000

NEW BANK RISING ON EAST SIDE

Building Costing $150,000 to be Completed by July; Lodge Hall to be Provided

Construction work was started last week on a two-story bank and store building, to cost approximately $150,000, at the southeast corner of Brooklyn avenue and Gage street in Belvedere, according to announcement yesterday by A. T. Felton, president of the Interstate Mortgage and Investment Company, which concern is financing the structure.

Date for completion of the structure, plans for which were drawn by Postle & Postle, architects, has been set for about July 1. The site has a frontage of 156 feet on Brooklyn avenue and 150 feet on Gage street. It was acquired several weeks ago by the Brooklyn State Bank Holding Company, headed by A. G. Riley, from George A. Harris. The L. A. Zeigler Company represented both parties in the deal.

A new bank, with a capital of $100,000 and a surplus of $25,000, is to occupy the banking rooms in the building. Application for a charter authorizing formation of the Brooklyn State Bank has been made to the State Banking Department and action is expected this week. Four stores and a market will be on the ground floor of the building in addition to the banking quarters. On the second floor will be apartments, offices, a large banquet hall and lodge room. S. C. Clark has the general contract.

Two Hundred Take Realty Examination

Applicants for State real estate brokers' licenses numbering nearly 200 appeared for examination at the headquarters of the Los Angeles Realty Board on Flower street last week.

The examinations, which are conducted under the personal direction of Real Estate Commissioner Barnson, are written and are held on the second Saturday of each month, beginning at 10 a.m. A maximum of three hours is allowed for the completion of the test, and a grade of 70 per cent is necessary before the applicant is certified for license.

The questions included in the examination cover the English language, reading, writing, spelling, elementary arithmetic, the rudimentary principles of real-estate conveyancing, the general purpose and effect of deeds, mortgages, land contracts of sale, leases, the obligations between principal and agent, and a general understanding of the California Real Estate Act.

The next examination will be held on the morning of May 14, realty board officials announced.

Life Insurance to be Discussed at Realty Meet

Just what life insurance means to the real-estate business will be explained to members of the Los Angeles Realty Board at their regular semi-monthly luncheon meeting at the Biltmore Monday by officials of the Pacific Mutual Company, according to Realty Board President Harry H. Culver.

The program on Monday is the third of a series that is being given at realty-board luncheons by various public utilities and private corporations of the city, with the idea of acquainting the realty men with the business institutions of Los Angeles and the relation which their operations bear to real-estate expansion, Mr. Culver said.

Previous meetings have been sponsored by the Los Angeles Railway, the Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings Bank and the First National Bank.

MONTH'S PERMITS TOTAL $5,760,292

Building permits issued in Los Angeles to date this month by City Building Superintendent J. J. Backus number 1716 and have a total value of $5,760,292 as compared to 1504 permits issued during the same month of 1926, which totaled $3,976,004.

So far this year, 10,632 permits have been issued while during the corresponding period of 1926 11,372 were issued.

The total this year to date is $32,576,169 as compared to a total of $33,371,184 worth of permits issued during the same period of 1926.

BUILDING COSTS AT LOW LEVEL

Exchange Declares Now Best Time to Build

New Report Asserts Trend Will be Upward

Many Companies Help Make Survey of City

Building construction costs are lower in Los Angeles today than they have been for years and the tendency for the next few years can be expected to be upward, according to a careful survey of local conditions just completed by the Builders' Exchange.

Conceding that Los Angeles property values will never be lower and that wages will not be cut, the exchange advises that now is an economical time to build. It is predicted the next twelve months will see an advance in the cost of various building materials.

In making its survey, the Builders' Exchange, it is announced, sought the assistance of a group of its members who personally acquired price lists as effective in 1922 and 1923 and compared them with price lists effective today. The prices were not those set forth in government reports, but were those actually charged by leading firms of Los Angeles and directly applicable to this city.

AID IN SURVEY

Assisting in making the survey were such concerns as the Blue Diamond Company, Woodhead Lumber Company, E. W. Wood Lumber Company, California Staff and Stone Company, Pacific Clay Products Company, Union Rock Company, Davidson Brick Company, Monolith Portland Cement Company, Riverside Portland Cement Company, Pacific States Electric Company, Newberry Electric Corporation, W. P. Fuller & Co., Llewellyn Iron Works, Musto-Keenan Company, Gladding, McBean & Co., American System of Reinforcing, John A. Roebling Sons Company and Crane Company.

The survey shows that in most instances building material prices in Los Angeles during the last five years have dropped from 10 to 25 per cent; in one instance they have fallen almost 50 per cent; in a few instances they have remained stationary. In no case has an advance in price been recorded.

LOWER THAN 1922

Lumber that sold in 1922 for $42, now sells for $33. The average price reduction in all grades of lumber used in building construction is 25 per cent.

Cement, plaster, rock and sand are down 25 per cent in price. Mortar has been cut 20 per cent and putty 10 per cent.

Stucco is down 10 per cent and roofing tile, terra cotta and hollow clay tile have been cut from 10 to 15 per cent.

Art stone has been slashed from 35 to 50 per cent, but all those in the trade agree this price must be soon advanced.

Face brick and sewer pipe have retained an even level of prices during the last five years. The same is true of paint and glass.

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES LOW

Electrical supplies, including cable, wire and conduit, are down an average of 25 per cent.

Structural steel has hit a low local level. Steel that sold for $120 five years ago is now going for $90 and an advance is predicted for the very near future.

Reinforcing steel, metal lath, screen cloth and stucco netting are down an average of 20 per cent. Insulating wire has been cut 7 per cent.

Marble, ordinarily a very stable article in price, has been cut 10 per cent.

Plumbing supplies as sold in Los Angeles have shown an average cut of from 20 to 25 per cent during the last five years.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

GRAND AVE. BARGAIN

BETWEEN 11TH AND 12TH STREETS.
EAST FRONT—75x150 FT. TO ALLEY.
$1400 FOOT—$105,000. Terms to suit responsible buyer. $85,000 under its actual value.
ARE YOU INTERESTED?

HILL STREET

We offer the SOUTHWEST CORNER HILL AND 12TH, 100x147 FEET TO ALLEY, AT $2000 PER FOOT. On easy terms. This is the outstanding unimproved corner on Hill street today that is ripe for improvement.

BROADWAY

NORTH OF TENTH—Improved with fine building which pays 8.79%, net on equity. This is far below present asking price for unimproved property alone in this vicinity.

FOR LEASE

THEATER BUILDING TO BE ERECTED ON HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD.

SUBDIVISION ACREAGE

WE HAVE 75 ACRES immediately adjoining a growing community between Los Angeles and Redondo that is ripe for Subdivision
Price $2000 an Acre—Reasonable Terms

Charles G. Andrews Co.
REALTORS
716-18 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.
MUtual 0184.

SPLENDID INVESTMENTS
TWO RETAIL
THOROUGHFARES

FLOWER STREET CORNER—

ONE OF THE BEST SOUTH OF SEVENTH. VERY ATTRACTIVE 99-YEAR GROUND LEASE WITH OPTION TO BUY. REASONABLE BUILDING REQUIREMENTS.

FIGUEROA STREET—

SOUTH OF SEVENTH. FIFTY-FOOT LOT. WILL ERECT BUILDING TO SUIT TENANT. TEN TO TWENTY-FIVE YEARS. AT VERY REASONABLE RENTAL.

GENTLEMAN'S COUNTRY ESTATE—

NEAR RIVERSIDE. ADJOINS FAMOUS VICTORIA COUNTRY CLUB. ABOUT ONE HUNDRED ACRES. A MOST COMMANDING HOME SITE. PRELIMINARY DEVELOPMENTS ALREADY STARTED. ABOUT TWENTY ACRES OF CHOICE CITRUS. AN INVESTMENT OF $75,000. WILL ACCEPT CITY INCOME TO FULL VALUE, OR ASSUME ON PART CASH DIFFERENCE ON LARGER PROPERTY.

NO TELEPHONE INFORMATION.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE.
300 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
PHONE TRinity 0131.

POPULATION 1930 — LOS ANGELES 1,500,000

WE FIRMLY BELIEVE WE NOW OFFER THE BEST BUY ON

SOUTH FLOWER ST.

100-FOOT FRONTAGE

RENTS OVER $500.00 MONTHLY

IMPROVEMENTS NOMINAL

IN OUR OPINION THERE IS A $50,000 NATURAL PROFIT IN THIS PROPERTY WITHIN TWO YEARS.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.
317 WEST NINTH STREET.
FAber 5440.

(BUSINESS PROPERTY)

CHOICE INVESTMENTS
IN
BUSINESS PROPERTY

S. W. CORNER NINTH AND BIXEL

Splendid corner close to Figueroa Street; ripe for immediate improvement. If you want a close in corner with a real future, at the right price, investigate this. Owner will consider small amount of trade. A real opportunity. No information over the telephone.

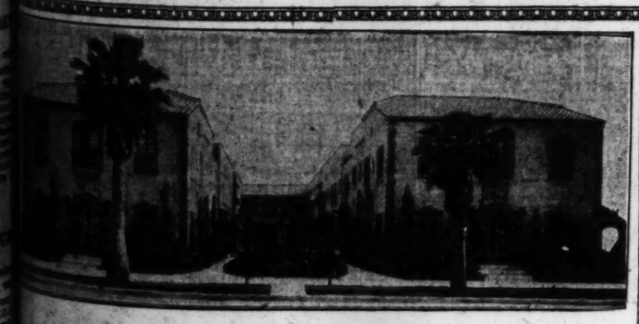
GRAND AVENUE

60 foot lot near Eighth. Nominal improvements. Paying good income. Attractive price and terms.

FINE BUSINESS BLOCK

In fast growing community close to Los Angeles. Situated on one of the best corners. Leases will show better than 10% gross with substantial advance after two years. $20,000.00 will handle. This property offers an ideal investment. We recommend it for your consideration.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
Established 1899
TRinity 9651 — REALTORS
Hollingsworth Bldg. — 6th & Hill



This Beautiful Apartment Court Shows Income of 30% on Equity

Gross Income $18,000 a year, fully rented to Responsible Tenants. Located in an exclusive territory. Front and rear entrances to each Beautifully Furnished, home-like apartment. All modern conveniences; nothing was forgotten. Individual garages.

Lot 100x170 Low Price

Good Terms. May Take Some Exchange

See ROSE or KROG, Exclusive Agents

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
TRinity 1131 — 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. — TRinity 1131

Facts—

Los Angeles ranks Fifth of all cities of the United States in building values.

... location

Grand Avenue at 17th Street
N. E. Corner, 105 feet

... price

ONLY $800 FRONT FOOT
Way below other corner properties in whole surrounding district

... terms

To responsible party small amount down
Balance 10 years at 6%
Street lights paid. Property unencumbered
Might arrange very attractive 99-year lease

SEE MR. WHITMARSH
Owner's Representative
WAILES-SMITH CO.
240 Petroleum Securities Bldg.
WEstmore 0202

HOMESITES $100
$5 Down and $5 a Month

On beautiful Morro Bay, the "Paradise of the Pacific." If you have never had the opportunity of making a sound investment before, you surely have now, and at a price well within your means. This is the most beautiful section of the California Coast and rightly called Southern California's Playground. Bay is 6½ miles long and 3 miles wide, land-locked except for a wide channel connecting the Bay with the Ocean. Peninsula Beach is conceded to be even better than the finest beach in Florida. Stately pines and cypress trees skirt shoreline of Bay. Bathing in surf or Bay. Boating is unsurpassed. Fishing and duck shooting at its best. Wonderful large clams and abalones. Mountains nearly at water's edge. Everything to make your life really worth living. Pure soft health water and superb soil for your garden. Ideal for poultry, rabbits, etc.
Remember the day of the $100 homesite in California is fast drawing to a close. And men with sound business judgment have predicted that Baywood Park Estates will rapidly become an important and large city on this Coast, due to its advantageous and ideal location. Improvements are under way and homes are being constructed now, so take advantage of this opportunity before it is too late and call, phone, write or wire for reservations for one or more of these homesites. Prices subject to advance without notice, so hurry. Complete illustrated literature on request. Free continuous moving picture exhibition.

BAYWOOD PARK ESTATES
522-523 CHAPMAN BLDG.
Broadway at Eighth — Phone VAndike 4711



MILLER & LUX
BUTTONWILLOW RANCH
-today's investment opportunity for tomorrow's profit.

FROM EVERY standpoint Buttonwillow Ranch is the most unusual offering in good close-in farm land on the market today. Its fertile soil will produce bumper crops of practically every variety known to California—alfalfa 8 to 10 tons, milo maize 2 to 3 tons, barley 60 bushels, wheat 40 bushels to the acre. These are actual crop yields that have been taken from the land. Cotton, corn, vegetables, deciduous fruits and nuts will produce heavy yields at Buttonwillow Ranch. Hogs, sheep, stock, dairying and poultry are admirably suited to the locality.

The valley of the Nile cannot boast of more fertile land than is now being offered to the public at the Miller and Lux famous Buttonwillow Ranch in Kern County, only five hours distant from Los Angeles. This rich farm land is priced so low that profit to the investor is assured—

$125 to $150 per acre is the average price asked for excellent farm land with gravity water. Excellent land upon which water can be developed at approximately $25 per acre now offered at extremely low prices ranging from $25 to $45.

Buttonwillow Ranch land is unequalled by any other large tract of land located within a like distance of Los Angeles now selling for $300 or more per acre.

Secure a piece of Buttonwillow land now while present prices prevail and hold it for the profits which are sure to come.

Terms: 25% cash, balance in ten annual payments... 6% on deferred payments.

OIL

In addition, you have the oil possibilities. A major oil company under agreement with the owners of Buttonwillow Ranch is conducting a survey. All oil rights under this agreement go to the purchaser. This may look like a gamble, but you have everything to gain, nothing to lose. You still own the land and values are increasing. Your future fortune may be in this land

LOCAL OFFICES

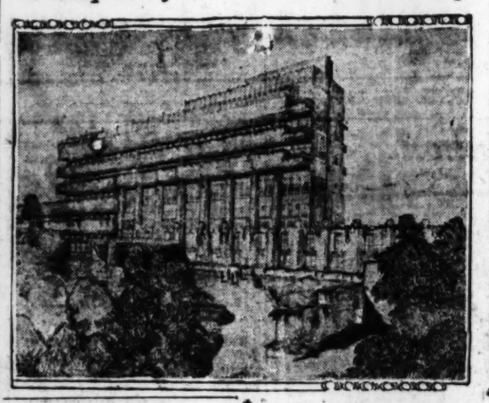
418 Main St., Taft, California
26 No. Euclid Ave., Pasadena, Calif.
610 N. Main St., Santa Ana, Calif.
1513 18th St., Bakersfield, California

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
(Exclusive Agents)
Farm Land Department
712 So. Hill St., Los Angeles, California — TRinity 6451
Rick Burrows, Manager

Please send me full information on BUTTONWILLOW RANCH — I am interested in
*Farming*_____ *Dairying*_____ *Hogs*_____ *Poultry*_____
*Name*_____ *Address*_____

T-417

Hilltop Edifice and Burbank Group



SALES OF ESTATES INCREASE

Rancho Santa Fe Lands Report New Activity Over Three-Month Period

Increased sales activity was experienced at Rancho Santa Fe during the first three months of 1927, according to a statement of officials of this community of country estates in Northern San Diego county yesterday, as a result of which more than three-fourths of the 9000-acre project has been sold.

All of the land which has been acquired by new owners is in various stages of building or planting development. This program, as at present outlined, calls for an investment of approximately $10,000,000 within the next few years.

The development activity takes the form of landscaping, home-building and orchard planting. During the first few weeks of the year, plans were announced for the planting of more than 400 acres of land to citrus, avocado and deciduous fruits, and a home-building program of $250,000 was disclosed. Recent sales will considerably augment these totals, it is declared.

MOVES TO TERRA BELLA

TERRA BELLA, April 16. (Exclusive)—I. Mendenhall of Los Angeles has rented a store room in the First National Bank Building at Terra Bella and will move his electrical engineering supply company to Terra Bella in the near future.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

ress that is defying a general trend. And Los Angeles by its aggressiveness becomes the exception, not the rule.

Pedigrees for Buildings

A Hollywood investor advocates pedigrees for buildings.

His argument is that many a man who wouldn't buy a $25 pup without a much ado regarding its antecedents will blithely invest twice that many thousands in property values, blindly ignoring every other consideration excepting external appearance and its possible value as real estate.

In effect he advises that every prospective property buyer demand a "bill of health" from the owner consisting of letters from contractors, plumbers, electricians and all others who had an interest in the building as a warranty against poor construction.

Apart from the somewhat flippant comparison there's a lot of meat in this suggestion not only for property owners, but even more for the great run of small homebuilders whose investment frequently represents a lifetime's savings.



Hospital (above) and Orphanage

Occupying the hilltop at the northeast corner of Sunset Boulevard and Hill streets, the hospital shown above is planned by the Missionary Sisters of the Sacred Heart. The hospital will cost $825,000, and a $200,000 orphanage group of buildings shown below is being planned for near Burbank, making a project of more than $1,000,000.

COSTLY HOSPITAL TO RISE

Unit at Sunset and Hill, With Burbank Orphanage, to Cost Denomination $1,025,000

A hospital and orphanage project involving more than $1,000,000 was announced yesterday by the Missionary Sisters of the Sacred Heart when plans for an $825,000 hospital on the hilltop at the northeast corner of Sunset Boulevard and Hill street were divulged. The proposed hospital will occupy the present site of the Sacred Heart orphanage, and additions to a group of orphanage buildings will be erected near Burbank costing $200,000.

Eight stories high and equipped with every modern convenience, the hospital will be named Columbus Hospital and will fill a great need of the Italian colony of Los Angeles, it is declared. Plans are being drawn by Rudolph Meier, designer. Construction is planned for the near future. Capacity of the the hospital is placed at 200 beds.

A large number of the bedrooms facing south and west will have large plate-glass doors opening on to private balconies, and overlooking the lawn, trees and shrubs. There is also an unobstructed view of the entire east, south and west portions of the city. There will be a roof-garden over the entire building, with a large glass dome at the east portion, completely equipped for sun-ray treatments.

The Missionary Sisters of the Sacred Heart have had plans drawn by Mr. Meier and will let the contract within a few days for additional buildings to the orphanage situated two miles from Burbank, at the base of the Verdugo mountains.

The group of buildings will be of fireproof construction, with red tile roof of Spanish architecture, and will consist of classroom building with domestic science department and dormitory, two dormitory buildings for children, dining-hall, kitchen and laundry building and infirmary building.

All of the buildings will be connected by cloisters, and will be modern in every particular. The units will be ready for occupancy within four months, it is stated.

DEAL MERGES FIVE BUILDINGS

(Continued from First Page)

in the Reserve Corps of the Army. James Long Wright is president of the investment banking house of Wright, Alexander & Greeley, president of the Republic Bond and Mortgage Company, president of the National Securities Corporation, president of the Federal Building and Finance Company and vice-president of the National Mortgage Company of California.

Clifford A. Rohe, vice-president, is a member of the law firm of Page, Nolan, Rohe & Preston, president of the California Mortgage Corporation, president of the California Funding Corporation, president of the West Adams State Bank, director of the National Mortgage Company of California, and director of the Metropolitan Mortgage Company. George Marcell, secretary-treasurer, for eighteen years was an official of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York. For the last five years he has been a resident of Los Angeles and a heavy investor. He is a member of the Los Angeles Board of Public Utilities.

UNDERWRITE FINANCING

Details of the merger of the two companies and the consolidation of their properties into the Hollywood Roosevelt Properties Corporation were negotiated through the investment banking house of Wright, Alexander & Greeley, which has underwritten the new financing involved. The legal matters involved in the transactions were handled through the law offices of Page, Nolan, Rohe & Preston.

Col. Beaton, when approached regarding the announcement, stated that he and Mr. Marcell had decided to merge their companies because of the firm conviction that by centralizing management of the hotel and apartment-houses it would be possible to effect economies in operation which would increase profits and materially improve service for guests and tenants.

"With the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel and the four Marcell apartment buildings under one management," said Col. Beaton, "we shall have combined 65 per cent of all the first-class hotel and apartment accommodations in the Hollywood district.

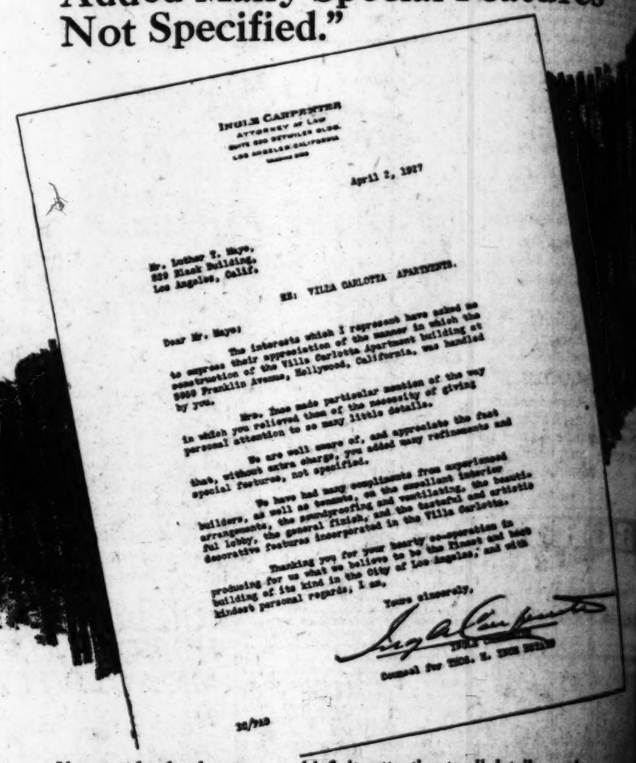
ROOSEVELT HOTEL

"The new Roosevelt," Col Beaton stated, "is to be one of the most perfect hotels in appointment and in the faithfulness with which the period Spanish motif of its architecture is followed out that could be imagined. Interior decorating has been placed in the able care of A. B. Heimsberger. The tapestries which will adorn many of our important wall spaces are in full Spanish spirit. Equally interesting is the typically Spanish living-room and bedroom suites which Barker Brothers have provided and which are being manufactured in their own factories. The atmosphere will prevail, even to a carefully landscaped Spanish garden."

DAIRYMAN BUYS AGAIN

SAN PASQUAL, April 16. (Exclusive)—Peter Georgeson, one of the dairy ranchers of the San Pasqual Valley, who sold his holdings to the city of San Diego for a consideration of $75,000, has completed the purchase of a 1000-acre tract eight miles northeast of Merced, where he will re-enter the dairy business.

"We Appreciate the Fact that Without Extra Charge, You Added Many Special Features Not Specified."



Utmost value for the money and infinite attention to all details, are features of Mayo Service that builders of Apartments, Hotels, and Business Buildings appreciate. Call and discuss YOUR plans with us!

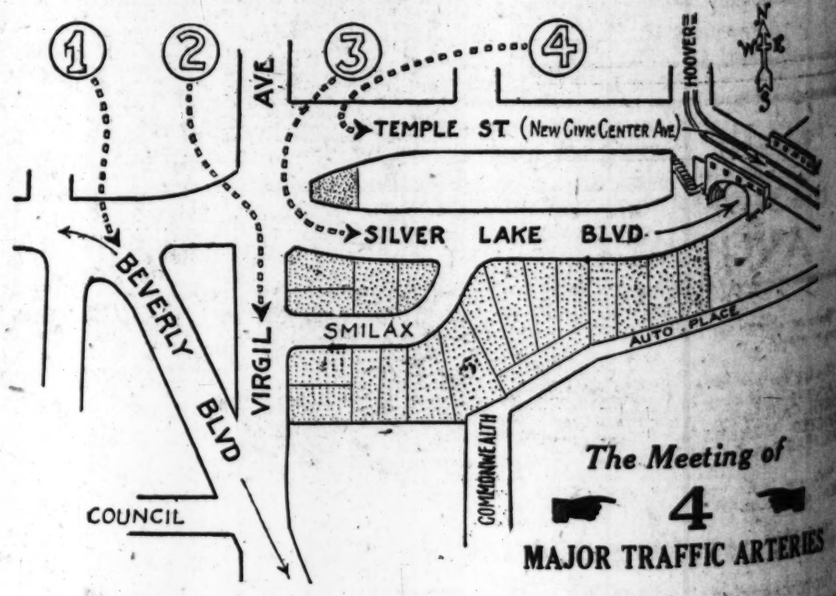
Luther T. Mayo, Inc.
Designing-Financing-Building
829 BLACK *Bldg.....TRinity* 1521

APARTMENTS ~ HOTELS ~ BUSINESS BUILDINGS

Happiness Bought on Easy Payments—
Obtainable on Terms to Suit Any Income—
In the Real Estate Columns of Times Want Ads

PRE-DEVELOPMENT OFFERING

SILVER LAKE - BEVERLY BLVD. JUNCTION TRACT
"THE WHITE SPOT"



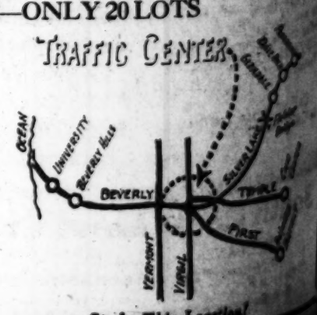
The Meeting of 4 MAJOR TRAFFIC ARTERIES

Last Virgin Acreage To Be Subdivided 7 Minutes From DOWNTOWN

ALL BOULEVARD FRONTAGE—ONLY 20 LOTS

IMPROVEMENTS NOW GOING IN. PRICES ADVANCE SOON AS COMPLETE. NEVER IN HISTORY OF THIS DISTRICT INCOME SUBDIVISION PRICED AS LOW. THINK OF IT! INCOME LOTS (Two Frontages) $5000. BUS. LOTS $10,000. WILL BRING TRIPLE ON COMPLETION OF BOULEVARDS. MAGNIFICENT LARGE VIEW LOTS FOR APARTMENTS, $7000.

20% Down—Balance 2, 3, 4 Years—7%



Study This Location!

HOME REALTY CO.
SELLING AGENTS
VERMONT & BEVERLY
DU. 2310

Residential In
75x
A fine apartment-h
the Wilshire section.
1 Block from 6th Street car line
1 Blocks from 2d Street car line.
1 Blocks from Wilshire Blvd.
1 Blocks from Shopping Center.
Unrestricted ar
Price $37,500 includin
What more could yo
Brokers. See

Western A
90x
Near a Great Major
Priced $50 to $
competing
If you will study values
you will see why we beli
est district for speculati
Price $20,000
Here is an opportunity t
a hurry. See

Income P
All Brick Store Building
tenants. One Chain Ma
Present income $2700 p
on entire purchase pric
vested. See Fr

BURTO
REALT
Western Ave. at 10th St.



Residence
2130 W. 2
Ground 150 ft. x 186 ft.—Over h
3 master bedrooms, 4 baths; 3
sun porch; tennis court. Beat
glass condition. Rooms are all l
Wonderful location for large fa
pay a commission to agents. Fo

911 Bank of
7th and Ol
VAndike

"CARL
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AVOC

"Rain or shine, our CA
flame to grow."

"During the past week
in Avocado Heights, we s
NORTH CARLSBAD, an
STRICTED HOMESITES
CARLSBAD PALISADES.

"We are justly proud
MENT at CARLSBAD."

"CARLSBAD is today
PROSPEROUS districts in

"NOTE CAREFULLY:
uary 1, 1927, are nearly TH
than we have ever before
same length of time."

"Therefore, we regret
to you, that, VERY SOON
offer these splendid values
ADVANCED PRICES, and
Terms."

Call or write for list of
in CARLSBAD.

South Coast
E. M. CLAUSSEN,
912 Garland Bldg. 74
TRinity 8181
Or Drive Direct to CARL
MR. W. T.

e Fact that
harge, You
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rtments, Hotels, and Bus-
ss YOUR plans with us!

ey-O, Inc.
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INESS BUILDINGS

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POT"

HOOVER
WEST
EAST
SOUTH
NTER Ave.
VD.
AUTO PLACE

e Meeting of
4
TRAFFIC ARTERIES
DOWN TOWN!
inutes From
20 LOTS
FIC CENTER
Study This Location!

Residential Income Corner
75x140

A fine apartment-house site in the heart of the Wilshire section.

½ Block from 6th Street car line. ½ Blocks from 3d Street car line. ½ Blocks from Wilshire Blvd. ½ Blocks from Shopping Center. 8 Blocks from Ambassador Hotel. 1 Block from finest Public Garage in City.

Unrestricted and No Set-Back

Price $37,500 including fine 10-rm. residence

What more could you want. Courtesy to Brokers. See Frank T. Baker.

Western Ave. Corner
90x140

Near a Great Major Traffic Intersection Priced $50 to $75 per ft. under competing corners.

If you will study values on South Western Ave. you will see why we believe this to be the great-est district for speculation in Los Angeles today.

Price $20,000 **Cash $5500**

Here is an opportunity to double your money in a hurry. See Mr. Wilkinson.

Income Plus Safety

All Brick Store Building. 2 stores. Excellent tenants. One Chain Market lease for 10 years. Present income $2700 per year. Will net 11% on entire purchase price or 16% on cash in-vested. See Frank T. Baker.

BURTON & CO.
REALTORS
Western Ave. at 10th St. EM. 9171



Residence For Sale
2130 W. 21st St.

Lot 100 ft. x 186 ft.—Over half an acre—12-room house; 3 master bedrooms, 4 baths; 3 servants' bedrooms, 2 baths; sun porch; tennis court. Best quality construction, in first-class condition. Rooms are all large. Property is in A zone. Wonderful location for large family. Price $38,000.00. Will pay a commission to agents. For information call at

911 Bank of Italy Bldg.
7th and Olive Sts.
VAndike 0125

"CARLSBAD
BY THE SEA"
the HOME of the
AVOCADO

"Rain or shine, our CARLSBAD Sales con-tinue to grow."

"During the past week we sold Acre Tracts in Arcadio Heights, we sold FIFTY ACRES in NORTH CARLSBAD, and quite a few RE-STRICTED HOMESITES in the beautiful CARLSBAD PALISADES."

"We are justly proud of our ACHIEVE-MENT at CARLSBAD."

"CARLSBAD is today one of the MOST PROSPEROUS districts in ALL CALIFORNIA."

"NOTE CAREFULLY: Our Sales since Jan-uary 1, 1927, are nearly THREE TIMES greater than we have ever before enjoyed during the same length of time."

"Therefore, we regret to have to announce to you, that, VERY SOON we will be unable to offer these splendid values to you, EXCEPT at ADVANCED PRICES, and on much less Easy Terms."

Call or write for list of SPECIALS and trip to CARLSBAD.

South Coast Land Co.
E. M. CLAUSSEN, *Sales Manager*
703 Garland Bldg., 740 S. Broadway
VAndike 3161 Los Angeles, Calif.
Or Drive Direct to CARLSBAD and See Our MR. W. T. HART

TRAFFIC DECREE EXPECTED SOON

Five-Finger System Pending Court Decision

Ruling on Suits Expected in Two Weeks

Would Relieve Congestion of Valley Travel

Interlocutory decrees clearing the way for the carrying into effect of the Los Angeles Traffic Commission's "fire-finger" plan for Cahuenga avenue and connected arteries, are expected to issue within the next two weeks, according to information obtained yesterday by Gilbert H. Beesemyer, secretary-manager of the Guaranty Building and Loan Association.

The suits were filed on October 26 of last year, following a strenuous campaign by the commission for adoption of a plan which would have the effect of relieving traffic congestion on all roads leading to and from Cahuenga Pass. Widening of the pass last year solved much of the trouble that had been experienced in this bottle-necked opening between the city and the wide reaches of the San Fernando Valley, Beesemyer stated, but full relief for traffic approaching the pass from the city side could not be looked for until the so-called "five-finger" project had become a reality.

Actual construction on the project will start as soon as condemnation proceedings are completed, according to the official. It is expected the decks will be cleared for action within six months after the decrees issue and work on the first link, from Highland avenue down Cahuenga to Melrose, will be rushed to completion.

Arteries included in the plan are: Cahuenga avenue, Highland to Melrose, six-tenths of a mile, width ninety-four feet; cost $1,203,785. Wilcox avenue, Sunset Boulevard to Santa Monica Boulevard, width seventy feet; Yucca street, Franklin to Cahuenga avenue, width ninety-four feet; Cole avenue, De Longpre to Santa Monica Boulevard, width eighty feet, and Ivar street, Yucca to Sunset Boulevard, width seventy feet.

Vance Named Aide to Rock Company Head

The Union Rock Company announces the appointment of R. L. Vance, as assistant to the president. Mr. Vance has been one of the best-known men in the building materials industry for the past seventeen years through his activities in charge of sales and traffic of the California Portland Cement Company.


R. L. VANCE

Mr. Vance has seen the most phenomenal growth of Southern California, the building activity of road construction work, which is shown, for example, by the rise in production of his former company from an output of only 500 barrels of cement per day to a grand total of 12,000 barrels per day in the past year, an increase of 2300 per cent.

Looking back over the past ten years, Mr. Vance says: "The demand for building materials is vastly greater now than a short decade ago.

"Standards of production, grading and distribution have kept pace with the leaders in other parts of the United States. The rock and sand business has grown into a real industry, different in every respect from the old system of digging a few loads of sand from the river bed.

"Today, the same scientific accuracy of tests is applied to materials for streets, highways and buildings as you find in the manufacture of steel, etc. Definite standards of size, crushing strength and cleanliness have been adopted, so that a product of known permanence is assured."

Town Reports Home Building Most Marked

HUNTINGTON PARK, April 16.—Construction of new homes in Huntington Park is keeping ahead of any other class of building activity, according to the building inspector, A. H. Ginsbach, who reports several permits for new residences during the last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Jones have started the erection of a residence and garage at 2404 East Broadway to cost $3200; U. S. Grant Hinton is building a new residence and garage at 1513 East Hope street to cost $3500; Westie Jensen is erecting two residences on South Newell street, one to cost $3800 and the other to cost $1600; Charles M. Garrison has started the erection of a new dwelling at 139 North Miles avenue to cost $2800; Bert Wilkin is building a $3500 residence at 141 South Hood street, and Peter McConnell has started the erection of a residence and garage at 341 South Holsenbeck street to cost $2500.

Ice Company Here to Build $60,000 Branch

LAGUNA BEACH, April 16. (Exclusive)—An investment of $70,000 is to be made in this city by the Southwest Ice Investment Company of Los Angeles. It was announced today by Frank B. Bowker, local real-estate man, and Glenn Gurtner, representative of the ice company. Bowker this week completed the sale of the Coast Ice Company of Laguna Beach to the Southwest Ice Company for a consideration of $10,000. The Southwest company will immediately start work on a $60,000 ice plant.

The ice plant will have a capacity of twenty tons, and will serve a population of 18,000 persons, according to Mr. Gurtner. It will be electrically operated. The Southwest company decided to locate in Laguna Beach, only after making an extensive survey of the south coast line, according to Gurtner, who declares that this city will be the center of coast population in a few years.

TWO NEW APARTMENTS OPEN

Rental Structures Valued at $260,000



COMMUNITY ADVERTISING NEED URGED

Realty Board Speaker Points Out Advantage at Meeting

Consistent advertising, both of firms and communities, was the keynote of an address by W. O. Boyd before the last general meeting of the Southwest Branch, Los Angeles Realty Board, at their auditorium, 4143 South Figueroa street.

In explaining the effect of advertising, Mr. Boyd pointed out that unless the advertiser is willing and able to keep his name constantly before the public, their response, even to classified advertising will be more or less sporadic.

"Community advertising," said Mr. Boyd, "has come to be as important as firm and business advertising in modern economic progress, and the community that would compete successfully for the business of the newcomers into our territory must keep itself before them at all times. This is particularly true as to those who will be in the market for a home, or a place to locate a business," he said, "since these are things which are purchased, usually, but once, and there is but slight chance for a second opportunity to sell the community to them."

Boulevard Lots Will be Placed on Market Soon

Pico Boulevard Terrace, a residential subdivision located midway between Los Angeles and the ocean and fronting on both Pico and Exposition boulevards, is to be placed on the market by the J. D. Millar Realty Company, which will act as sales agents, it was announced yesterday by H. Y. Stebbins, who, with A. P. Burquor and Harry Mangels, is owner of the property.

Installation of improvements, including paved streets and alley, sidewalks, sewers and public utilities, will commence at once, it is said.

Situated directly in the path of the city's growth toward the sea, Pico Boulevard Terrace is within easy reach of the Rancho and Hillcrest golf clubs, the Palomar Tennis Club and the Santa Monica public golf course, as well as being close to the huge developments at Westwood.

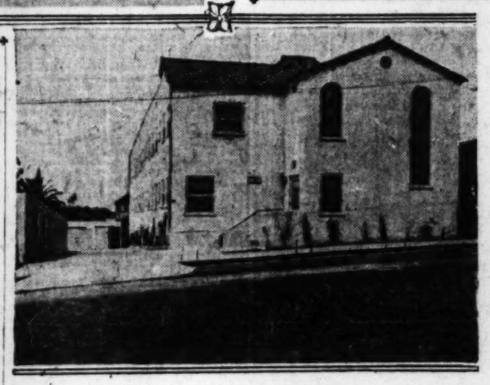
Model Dwelling to Open During Special Week

HANFORD, April 16. (Exclusive)—A model home, one of the new residences of this city will be supplied with all the latest appliances and equipment and be opened to inspection during better homes week, the 25th to 30th inst. Miss Esther Hildebrand of the home economics department of the Hanford High School, who is chairman for the observance of the event in this city, has the matter in charge and is securing from local merchants wares to complete the display.

The house is to be ideally furnished and equipped. The week will be observed by other communities in the county also. Mrs. F. B. Graves, president of the Hanford Women's Club, is in charge of the work of the county, assisted by Mrs. Clara Coldwell of the Americanization department of the Hanford High School.

5½ LIFE INSURANCE FUNDS 6%
TO LOAN
On business property, homes, flats and apartments. Applications approved within 24 hours, and loans closed immediately.
HAVELOCK C. BOYLE
Pacific-S.W. Bk. Bldg., 6th & Spring.
Phone TUcker 1348.

OPPORTUNITY!
Ladies and gentlemen and beginners, are you looking for a connection where you can make real money? We have one of the finest subdivisions overlooking Country Club and beautiful developed residential district. 2 boulevard bus and street car lines with improvement and building program now going in. Big commissions and advertising program. Ask for MR. DE RABIDEAUX, sales manager.
The Stansberry Corp.
815 S. Hill St. Room 301



Pellisier (above) and the Benton Way

THE opening recently of two apartment-houses, the Pellisier at 817 South Hobart street, costing $200,000 with furnishings, and the Benton Way at 337 North Benton Way, costing $60,000, has been announced.

The Pellisier is four stories, brick construction, consisting of forty-seven apartments, divided into one, two, three and four-room apartments, with Frigidaire, steam heat and furnished in the latest Spanish design. It is located in the new Pellisier Square district, near the Ambassador Hotel, on a lot 60x150. The house was built by L. M. Halper and financed by the American Mortgage Company. The Benton Way is a two-story house divided into twenty units of singles, doubles and bachelor apartments. It is located in the Westlake hills one-half block from Temple street, overlooking the Wilshire district, on a lot 75x125 feet. This building was built by John T. Bibb, Jr., said financed by the American Mortgage Company.

MANY SEE FREESIAS

SAN FERNANDO, April 16. (Exclusive)—Motorists by the hundreds have visit Frey's Freesia Farm on Sayre avenue, between the United State Veterans' Hospital and San Fernando the last ten days, according to Alois Frey, owner. The farm comprises twenty-five acres and is the only one of its kind in the world. Many hundred different varieties of colored freesias are produced and the bulbs sent to floral centers throughout the United States.

Polo Grounds at Corona Del Mar Being Planned

CORONA DEL MAR, April 16. (Exclusive)—The finest polo grounds on the Pacific Coast are being planned for a 600-acre tract of land adjoining this city on the east, according to reports being circulated here today. The polo ground is to be connected with a beach and country club which, according to reports, will locate here in the near future. The ground upon which the proposed polo ground is to be located is owned by the Irvine Company.

James Irvine, Sr., owner of the land, is reported to be considering throwing open a large section of coast land for home purposes, according to reports. Would-be purchasers have been told that building restrictions of $12,000 would be placed on any lots sold for residential purposes by Irvine.

MR. INVESTOR:
HERE'S A "GIVE-AWAY"
FLAT BUILDING IN HEART OF HOLLYWOOD

2 blocks from junction of Western Ave. and Sunset Blvd. on lot 50x172 — **only a few feet from Sunset Blvd.**

2 Apartments Furnished. Income Earner.

Property is subject to $15,000 1st Mtg. due Sept. 1928 and $8,400 Trust Deed now due.

OWNER WILL ACCEPT BEST BID OFFERED HIM WITHIN NEXT 10 DAYS FOR HIS EQUITY

Will take either Cash, Trust Deed or other property

THIS IS A RARE CHANCE

Member Exchange Bureau

BERNARD ROSENTHAL
AND ASSOCIATES
304 Union Oil Building
Phone VAndike 2511
REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

JMC
Trade in Your Lots!

WE have a number of income properties — apartment houses or bungalow courts—which are real money-makers. We offer these at veritable **bargain prices,** some at less than cost, and will take your clear lots on trade.

Our properties range in price from $20,000 to $150,000. Courtesy to Brokers.

J. M. CLOSE
741 N. WESTERN AVE. HE. 2117
Member L.A. Realty Board

Real Estate is Active
Buy Now for Assured Profits

MORE LARGE REAL ESTATE SALES HAVE BEEN MADE IN THE PAST 60 DAYS THAN HAS BEEN REPORTED FOR SEVERAL MONTHS. BY SOME OF THE SHREWDEST INVESTORS IN THE UNITED STATES. BANK DEPOSITS ARE THE LARGEST EVER, AND CONDITIONS HAVE NEVER BEEN BETTER FOR A VERY ACTIVE REALTY MARKET.

Wilshire Blvd. Corner—Priced Exceptionally Low—
A large corner east of Western Ave. can be had at a real bargain if sold this week. No information over the phone. See MR. GRANT.

Wilshire Blvd. Corner; 109 ft., $55,000—
Located west of Western Ave. Short restrictions. Absolutely the best buy in this class of property on the entire boulevard. See MR. HAUTER.

Eighth St. Corner, 150x85. $57,500—
This major traffic artery has an exceptional future, and this unrestricted corner adjoins Western Ave. Has nominal improvements in way of fine residence, on which no value is placed in this price. A fine large future business corner, at car-line terminus. See MR. O'HARA.

De Luxe Apt. Hotel Site; 140x250—
One of the choicest sites in the entire Wilshire District for a limit-height apartment hotel. Has unusual size and the price of $40,000 is $15,000 below value. Located in very high-class rental district half block from Wilshire Blvd. See MR. FLANAGAN.

High-Class Flat Bldg $30,000—$10,000 Cash—
Owner has met reverses in stock market and must sacrifice at once. Located in best part of Wilshire Rental District. Shows fine income. This is a good buy. See MR. DARREL.

For Exchange—High-Class Properties—
We have some very fine listings in Apartments, Flats and business properties that will accept exchange as part payment. Give us an opportunity to exchange your property for something you can use to more advantage. See MR. LAMBERT, Exchange Dept.

If It Is for Sale in the Wilshire District We Have It

KELLS & GRANT
DUnkirk 3000 Cor. Wilshire and Western

Lets Talk it Over
CLINCH —AND— THURTLE
REALTORS
WESTERN AVE. AT FOURTH DRexel 3388

OUR GREATLY INCREASED BUSINESS

Demonstrates the Fact That There Is a Big Demand Right Now for Well Located Uptown Business Property. If You Are in the Market for Real Values, Don't Fail to Avail Yourself of Our Services.

We Will Gladly Furnish Information to Interested Parties on Wilshire District and Hollywood Real Estate Without Obligation.

Western Avenue—Between 4th and 6th
On the west side of the street. Lot 60x140 ft. to alley nominally improved. Ripe for improvement immediately. Price reduced $10,000 for quick sale. Immediate action necessary as this property will not be on the market long at this greatly reduced price, which is less than bank appraisal.

Hollywood Bungalow Court
Wide lot 330 ft. deep, 13 units, large rooms, 16 garages. Good rental district. Price $75,000 clear. Want well located income property. Will trade clear and assume first mortgage.

For Exchange—Hollywood Business Corner
75x198 ft. to alley on main business thoroughfare, adjoining a major intersection. Price $50,000. Will consider good paper or residential income.

For Exchange—Improved Hollywood Blvd. Corner
Near Western. One of the most attractive properties on the street. Well leased and future assured. Lot 80x200. Building covers the entire lot. Want clear vacant or improved for $75,000 equity.

For Exchange—Hancock Park Home
Located on June street between 3rd and Wilshire. Beautiful stucco Italian style of architecture. 10 rooms, 3 baths and servant's quarters. Lot 100x200. Want smaller home, income property or lots. Actual cash value $65,000. Mortgage $13,000. What have you for this equity?

Fine Store Building
Nine stores. 150-ft. frontage. West side business artery. Will show $700 month income. Attractive building. Some trade and some cash for equity

UNDERPRICED AND WILL MOVE QUICKLY!

Investment properties of the *highest class* are very rarely offered on the attractive terms now available on the following business and apartment properties which are priced to sell immediately.

$200,000—Near Seventh and Flower
Modern brick building leased to very responsible firms for a little over five years at 6% NET on above price, which is $50,000 less than the price of adjoining property of same size. Now clear and can accept any reasonable terms or will consider small clear business property in part payment. A real opportunity!

$300,000—Luxurious Six-Story Apts.
Large and very choice Wilshire corner. New Class "B" building. Completely and elegantly furnished. No vacancies. INCOME OVER $6000 PER MONTH. Incumbrances $210,000, payable in easy installments. Want some cash and clear vacant business or apartment property for equity.

"THE BEST BUYS WAIT FOR NO MAN"
Owners, if you want action list your property with us.

See Mr. Cole or Mr. Thomas

THE HENRY de ROULET CO
Sales Agents for "Pellissier Square"
Apartment Sites Supreme
WILSHIRE at WESTERN
DUnkirk 4400

FOR EXCHANGE OR SALE
Apartment Sites

ONE HALF BLOCK NORTH OF HOLLYWOOD BLVD. AND WEST OF WESTERN AVE. 149 FT. FRONTAGE. PART OF THIS IS 200 FT. DEEP AND THE BALANCE 150 FT. OWNER WILL SEPARATE IF DESIRED.

THE LOCATION IS EXCELLENT
AND IS KNOWN AS HAVING VERY FEW VACANCIES. AN INVESTIGATION OF THIS WILL SATISFY YOU THAT THIS IS ONE OF THE MOST DESIRABLE SITES AVAILABLE AND OWNER WILL DEAL ON CASH PRICE BASIS. SEE MR. BROWN.

A. B. STRODE CO.
OL. 4120 4705 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

AVOCADOS MARK FARMS SECTION

Industry Declared Now on Business Basis

Community Located Hundred Miles South

Association Established for Grove Territory

With avocados retailing at an average price of more than 50 cents a pound, and with the avocado growers of Southern California said to be enjoying profits from their groves averaging $3000 per acre, this comparatively new product of the soil, today is declared one of the most discussed agricultural products.

The culture of the avocado lends much promise to Southern California growers as an industry particularly adapted to certain sections. Present-day growers, aware of the limitations experienced in the culture of the avocado, are confident that a great overproduction probably will never occur. As the avocado can be produced in commercial quantities only in a few selected districts, the prospects of the industry are bright for a good many years yet to come.

The Avocado Growers' Association and Exchange, while only an infant organization, has made rapid progress in putting the industry on a big business basis and already enjoys a position among avocado growers similar to that of the great fruit associations and exchanges.

AVOCADO ESTATES

At Rancho Vista, in about the center of the Vista Irrigation District, 100 miles south of Los Angeles, forty-five miles north of San Diego and about eight miles inland from the ocean at Oceanside and Carlsbad, the Phillips & Hambaugh Realty Corporation is developing a solid community of avocado estates. These estates, subject to suitable restrictions, are being marketed to the public through a plan worked out by the corporation that will relieve the purchaser of the responsibility of the planting, budding and care of the young trees.

The Vista Irrigation District, comprising 14,000 acres, had no water for irrigation purposes until February, 1926. Upon completion of its irrigation system, water from the big Henshaw reservoir was turned through the mains, and the possibilities of this district were soon realized.

Avocado groves as old as twelve years, located in the district, irrigated in the past by private systems, are evidence that this peculiar "fruit-food" will thrive most successfully here.

Winter vegetables are proving a valuable "inter-plant" crop with avocados and citrus and also provide incomes while tree crops are reaching maturity.

The water for Rancho Vista and all the Vista Irrigation District comes from the Henshaw dam in the San Marcos Mountains. There is impounded now at Henshaw, more than 90,000 acre feet of water, sufficient for a five years' supply without additional rainfall. The capacity of the reservoir is 140,000 acre feet.

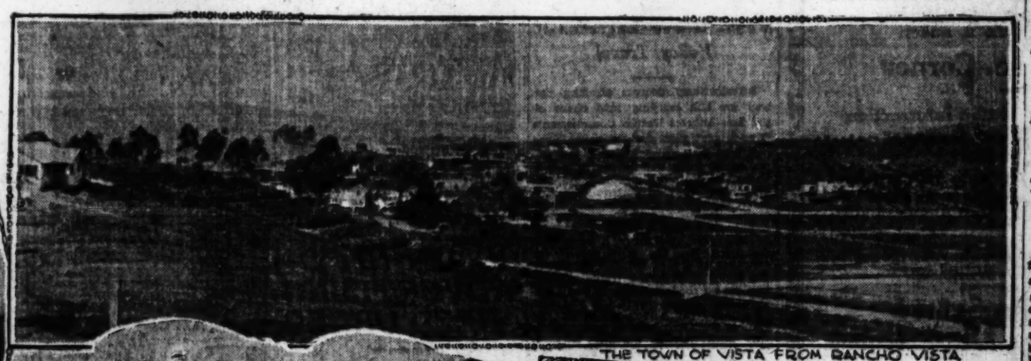
Progress already made in improvements at Rancho Vista is declared evidence that its developers are working toward a fixed plan, the culmination of which will be an attractive community of artistic Spanish homes, set back amid income producing groves.

BUYS PARTNER OUT

BALBOA, April 16. (Exclusive)—C. H. Way, pioneer groceryman of the Newport Harbor District, has purchased the interest of his partner, D. D. Driggers, in a chain of three stores operated by the two men.

Rapid Development as Pictured in Rancho Vista Commercial Orchards District





THE TOWN OF VISTA FROM RANCHO VISTA



BUILDING STREETS AND ROADS AT RANCHO VISTA

NEW CONSTRUCTION



A.W. THEISINGER IN HIS ONE-ACRE AVOCADO GROVE NEAR RANCHO VISTA.

Scenic Park Along Creek Being Mapped

What is proposed to be one of the most beautiful parks in the Southland will be located in Miramar Estates along the scenic Santa Ynez Canyon, according to the announcement made by George Stiles, manager of the property for the Frank Meline Company. This park will parallel the creek and will extend back a distance of more than two miles. It will cover a width of more than 100 feet on each side of the stream and will be boardered with sycamore and live oak. The banks will be lined with wild ferns and mountain flowers.

Mark Daniels, landscape artist in charge of all the landscaping in Miramar Estates, is putting forth his best efforts to make this feature of the improvement work one of the finest in Southern California.

Stiles adds that this park site is rich in historical lore as it was one of the gathering places of the old Spanish dons where they held their barbecues and fiestas.

CONSTRUCTION GAINS PREDICTED FOR APRIL

LANKERSHIM, April 16. (Exclusive)—Leading realty men here say that April will be another large month in building. Notwithstanding, there is a big demand for rental property, including stores and home dwellings. Several brokers assert they are continually turning down families wishing to locate here who are having difficulty in finding homes. Brokers also say there are no vacant stores in the business section. Last month the building record was broken in this vicinity. In spite of this there appears to be a scarcity of buildings for all purposes.

Factory Unit Boosts Force to 260 People

SOUTH GATE, April 16.—There are now employed at the new National Paper Products Company plant at Santa Ana and Otis streets, approximately 260 people as a result of placing the corrugated paper box division of the factory in operation. The new plant is now running at full capacity, according to R. C. McCrystal.

Mr. McCrystal has a crew of men at work surrounding the grounds with a fence and cultivating a large plot of ground along the Santa Ana-street frontage. Lawn and shrubbery are to be planted to increase the attractiveness of the front of the place. The company has installed a large electric sign on top of the high water tower.

CLERK BUYS GENERAL STORE AT TALBERT

TALBERT, April 16. (Exclusive)—Robert Harper, for the last eighteen years a clerk in the Talbert General Store, purchased the business from the owner, Mrs. Chisti Parsons. Harper is making extensive improvements in the store building. The front of the building is being remodeled and the interior of the structure is being modernized. The consideration involved was not made public.

INTEREST IN CONVENTION SHOWN HERE

Reservations Already Made by More Than 80 Local Members

Reservations from more than eighty members of the Los Angeles Realty Board, who will attend the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in Seattle in August have already been received, according to Tom Ingersoll, secretary of the realty organization.

"Such a large number of reservations so far in advance of the convention date indicates that Los Angeles will be well represented at the conference, and it is probable that instead of one special train, two will be necessary to take care of the local delegates, as well as those from mid-west and eastern cities who will stop over in this city on August 6 for a day of sight-seeing as the guests of the realty board, and who will join our delegation here for the trip north," Ingersoll stated.

Much interest is being shown also in the proposed post-convention trip which will be made from Seattle by special train, and which will include visits to Tacoma, Rainier National Park, Longview, Portland and the Columbia River Highway.

Schedule and Rates Received for Bus Service

The schedule and tariff rate for the new Beverly Boulevard bus line, which is to get under way as soon as the petition of the Pacific Electric Railway Company is granted by the State Railroad Commission, has been revealed in a letter sent the Pacific Palisades Association by O. A. Smith, passenger traffic manager for the Pacific Electric.

The bus service is to be hourly in both directions, the first bus leaving Pershing Square at 6:30 a.m., thence hourly until 11:30 p.m.; first bus leaving the westerly edge of Pacific Palisades at 6 a.m.; thence hourly until 10 p.m. The first bus for the line has been purchased and was given a run over the line a few days ago. All the busses will be of the de luxe, rapid transit type, with seating capacity for twenty-nine persons.

The round trip fare between Pacific Palisades and downtown Los Angeles will be 90 cents, if the scale requested by the transportation company is granted, and the one-way fare will be 50 cents, with a thirty-ride forty-day commutation rate of 60 cents for the round trip. The petition for the Beverly Boulevard bus franchise originated with Francis Bruner of Santa Monica and was taken over by the Pacific Electric a few weeks ago.

IRRIGATION COMPANY HAS BUSY YEAR

ESCONDIDO, April 16. (Exclusive) Reports submitted at the annual meeting of the Escondido Mutual Water Company, owners of the irrigation system of the valley, indicated a busy year. B. C. Wohlford was re-elected president. Dr. N. Matzen, vice-president; James B. Dixon, secretary-manager; Miss Louise Carroll, assistant secretary; Edgar E. Turrentine, treasurer; B. C. Wohlford, N. Matzen, Earl M. Cranston, W. W. Prior and W. J. Stowe were re-elected directors. A new tract in the Homeland Acres section was admitted into the district.

OFFICE AT LANKERSHIM

LANKERSHIM, April 16. (Exclusive)—Mrs. Louise Bartlett, a realty dealer in San Fernando Valley, who has opened branch offices in Hollywood, announces she will maintain office at 182 South Maclay avenue last Mrs. Bartlett has promoted several of the largest real estate transactions in this part of the valley.

SCIENCE CHURCH TO BUILD NEW EDIFICE

BELL, April 16. (Exclusive)—The First Church of Christ, Scientist of Bell and Maywood has started the erection of a church which, when completed, will cost approximately $25,000. It will be located at Vinedale avenue and Fillmore street. The building is to be of white stucco with red valencia tile roof and amber cathedral glass windows, and will have a seating capacity of 500. There will be the usual Sunday-school rooms, reading room and library, also committee and directors' rooms. Robert Gray of Monrovia, is the designer and builder.

MILL REBUILDING STARTS

VAN NUYS, April 16. (Exclusive) The Valley Planing Mill, one of the largest industries here, which was destroyed by fire about three weeks ago at a loss of $60,000, will be rebuilt on an increased scale. Owners of the business have taken out building permits, and the first work of clearing the old site of burned debris has begun.

BANK REFLECTS RANCH SUCCESS

Deposits at Fontana Treble Since Advisory System Started

Twenty Years Pass Without Failure in Community

FONTANA, April 16.—The farm advisory system said to be the most complete ation in any part of the country, and of the co-operative marketing plan used by local ranchers is reflected in the announcement this week that deposits in the First National Bank of Fontana today are almost triple what they were when the bank opened its doors for the first time last August.

By guarding against over-expansion and by securing a market and low price of output, the Fontana Farms Company has developed an enormous community founded on economic basis, F. D. Hoffman, president of the company, declared.

Deposits in the bank have increased from $248,345.84 on the opening day, compared with deposits of $1,000,000 on August 31, 1926, the company reported according to the statement. It is estimated that this is a per capita deposit of $250 per inhabitant at present time. Both deposits and resources of the institution have grown approximately $100,000 a month. Deposits were $1,000,000 and resources were $1,250,000 on March 28, last and on the latter date had jumped to $1,248,248.82 and $1,323,823.52, respectively. This is declared to be a record growth for any similar city bank in California.

That the conservative policy of the Fontana Farms Company has met with favorable reaction on the part of the growth is indicated by the fact that there have been no failures of any line during the past twenty years. Mr. McGregor pointed out. Farmers are given financial aid by the company through the bank when circumstances warrant such action. The company is discouraged unless dealing with market conditions or general business situation.

NEW REDLANDS BANK

REDLANDS, April 16. (Exclusive) Harold Harris of the Harris Realty Company of Redlands is to build a new bank in Redlands, a structure that will cost about $50,000.



A HOME you can Afford to OWN

We have just completed this English Norman Home at 1121 S. Burnside in the best of the Wilshire-La Brea residential area. It embodies all the newest modern home features.

The front entrance is through a vestibule. The living room has beamed ceiling in driftwood finish, unusual plaster texture in harmony. Dining room affords entrance to the porte cochere — a feature every woman appreciates. Attractive finish makes the breakfast room. Kitchen is equipped with Copeland refrigerator. Walls covered with sanitas. Maid's apartment and laundry complete lower floor. Furnace and storage water heater in basement.

Upstairs are three fine bedrooms and two full tiled baths and shower. Ample closets. Convenient arrangement. All windows weatherstripped.

Large lot 50 x 127, landscaped and planted. Sprinkler system —double garage. The only reason you can buy this fine home for $18,750 and on easy terms is because we do our own building. See it today — go out Wilshire Boulevard to Burnside, then drive south to 1121.

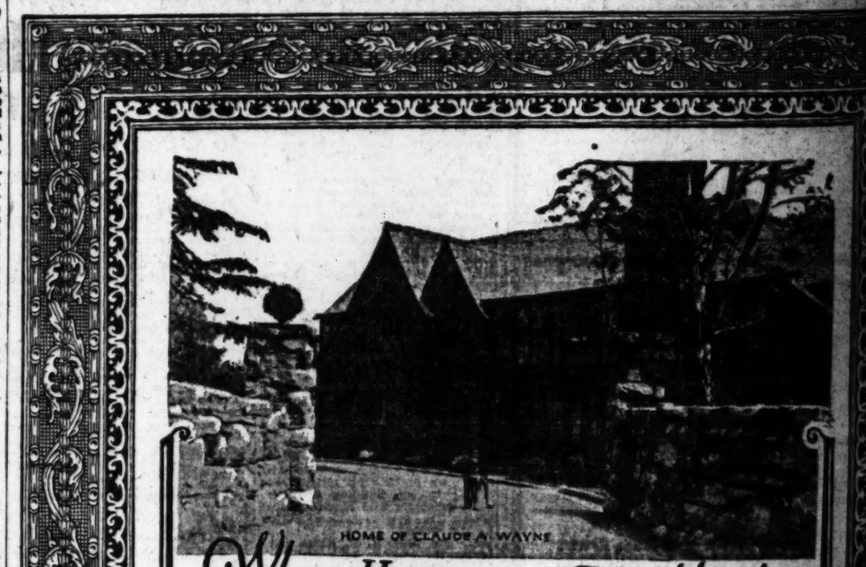
8 Other HOMES

We have also completed eight English and Spanish Homes in this same district, ranging in price from $12,000 up, according to size. Each is a bargain.

COMMERCIAL CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
1141 Pacific Mutual Bldg.
Phone MUtual 3221

Courtesy to all Brokers

3789



HOME OF CLAUDE A. WAYNE

Where Harmony in Tone blends perfectly with Dignity of Style...

Bel-Air

California's Finest Residential Park Estates $10,000up

THE FRANK MELINE CO

Office at Gate Entrance

Motor out Sunset to Beverly Boulevard just beyond the Beverly Hills Hotel, thence to Bel-Air

DAY MORNING.



Build Your H... Hills at Spa...

CONSIDER the a... your home here: 3000 feet; practi... sites (level, sloping or... Oakmont Country Club... golf course; marvelous... cultural environment; splendid recreational faci... back riding and hiking); service; concrete streets... iences; rigid restrictions, only 35 minutes by mo... Los Angeles.

Transportation to Sparr Heights... be arranged by telephoning Glen... to drive out, follow Glendale... Road or Los Feliz Drive to Gle... Road to tract.

Sparr H...

W. S. SPARR, Owner... Phone Glendale 1834

Tune in on Sparr Heights Tuesd... over Radio K...

MOUNTAIN...

Elevation 3,800. Fine sprin... good hunting. One corner...

SOME FAR...

Must dispose of by May 15... take $6000 cash, net.

If you are down in health an... mountain climate address:

FLOYD CLEA...

322 Asher Avenue, ...

Moren...

Overlooking Beautif...



See the Beautiful ...ODEL HOM...

Today!

Inspect this beautiful Spanish model home for new ideas in interior design, from the West's most noted decorators. Also equipped with every modern time- and labor-saving device.

Its windows frame inspiring panoramas stretching from Old Baldy to the blue Pacific. COME—see it today!

HOMESITES $2500

...Some More—Some Less

10% Down, 1% Month...

3 years to pay



Build Your Home in the Hills at Sparr Heights

CONSIDER the advantages of having your home here: Altitude, 1250 to 3000 feet; practically no fog, home-sites (level, sloping or hilltop) overlooking Oakmont Country Club and its beautiful golf course; marvelous natural scenery; a cultural environment; delightful climate; splendid recreational facilities (golfing, horseback riding and hiking); street car and bus service; concrete streets; all city conveniences; rigid restrictions, and seclusion—yet only 35 minutes by motor from downtown Los Angeles.

Transportation to Sparr Heights in private automobile may be arranged by telephoning Glendale 1534, or, if you wish to drive out, follow Glendale boulevard, San Fernando road or Los Feliz Drive to Glendale, thence out Verdugo road to tract.

Sparr Heights

In the Heart of the Verdugos

TRACT OFFICES: Community Center Bldg., 3001 Country Club Drive and 3232 Verdugo Road

Tune in on Sparr Heights Tuesday from 9 to 10 p.m. over Radio KNX

MOUNTAIN HOME

Elevation 3,800.—Fine spring water, trout stream, deer hunting. One corner on game reserve.

SOME FARM LAND

Must dispose of by May 15th, for quick sale will take $6000 cash, net.

If you are down in health and looking for an ideal mountain climate address:

FLOYD CLEARWATER
322 Asher Avenue, Taft, California

Moreno Highlands

Overlooking Beautiful Silver Lake, Los Angeles Mountains & Ocean



3 Major Traffic Developments Are Creating Profits!

1. Glendale-Hyperion bridge, Los Angeles' greatest viaduct, will relieve traffic between Los Angeles, Hollywood, Glendale, San Fernando and the beaches. Moreno Highlands lies right in the path of this major boulevard development.
2. Fletcher Avenue bridge, another of Los Angeles' major viaducts for traffic relief between Los Angeles, Pasadena and San Gabriel Valley, lies just north of Moreno Highlands.
3. Continuation of Fletcher Avenue through Moreno Highlands connects Beverly Boulevard near Vermont. This establishes practically a straight route from San Bernardino and other valley communities to Santa Monica.

Ask Your Banker About Moreno Highlands. But Act Quickly!

Your banker will tell you that Moreno Highlands offers you one of the best opportunities of 1927 to profit, for no other west side property is so strategically located. It is the *last close-in exclusive view property in Los Angeles.* When it is gone it will be offered at a costly premium. Buy TODAY at low opening prices and easy terms.

Enjoy This Beautiful Drive Today!

Drive out Sunset Boulevard to the 2900 block. Turn north on Parkman and Silver Lake Boulevard along the tree-bordered shores of sparkling Silver Lake to tract. Or turn north from Sunset on Griffith Park Boulevard to tract office.

Strong & Dickinson
ESTABLISHED 1901
726 Rives-Strong Bldg. Telephone TRinity 0991
CLARENCE E. KENYON, Sales Manager
Main Sales Office: 2105 W. Silver Lake Dr. OLympia 4410

PHOENIX REALTY PACE RECORDED

Deals This Year Show Sum of $3,000,000

Central School Block Sold for $500,000

Business Expansion Reported in Transactions

PHOENIX, April 16. (Exclusive)—Real-estate transactions in and around Phoenix since January 1, last, have amounted to more than $3,000,000, while at least an equal amount will be spent on new business structures before the end of the year.

More than $500,000 has been paid by two purchasers of the Central School Block north of Monroe street, between Central and First avenues. The west half has been bought from the Phoenix Savings Bank and Trust Company by George L. Johnson, who will utilize the site for a large business block and theater. Four of the six lots constituting the west half of the block have gone into the hands of a local syndicate, which will erect a four-story, Class A office building. This half-block was owned by the Valley Bank, which has retained 100 feet at Central and Monroe.

FRONTAGE SOLD

At East Washington and First streets, the M. Karam's Sons Company has purchased the Goldberg property, with 100 feet frontage on Washington, at an announced price of $250,000, reported a cash transaction. Across the street, $160,000 has been paid the Surety Investment Company by Isaac Diamond for a partially improved block of the same size. It is reported Mr. Diamond will erect a department store on the site.

The Royal Hotel Company, organized by S. J. Walling, has contracted with the Eagan Construction Company for erection, before the end of this year, of a 278-room hotel at a point on West Adams street, the building cost to be at least $300,000. More than $200,000 will be spent this summer in building improvement by the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Company at West Adams street and Third avenue. On the same street and Fifth avenue, the Presbyterian Church has started erection of a $50,000 structure.

LARGE CONTRACTS

The McKee Construction Company of El Paso and Los Angeles, which built the local Union Station, has contracted for $100,000 worth of work now in progress on the site of the Santa Fe yards, where $500,000 will be spent in the building and equipment of a round-house and machine shop. It is also announced that about $300,000 will be expended before winter in the erection of a new ice factory, to avoid the present necessity of hauling ice from other points for refrigeration of lettuce and cantaloupe crops.

Contract has been awarded for construction of a third unit of St. Joseph's Hospital, to cost $115,000.

At Tempe work will be started soon on the erection of a boys' dormitory, a training school and athletic training quarters. This will be financed by an appropriation of $150,000 made by the Legislature.

GROUND BROKEN FOR NEW UNIT

Broadway Building Addition Started



Mayor Officiates at Ceremony

Picture shows Mayor Cryer turning first shovelful of earth for new $750,000 addition to the Western Pacific Building at ceremony conducted last Monday.

CONSTRUCTION of a $750,000 addition that will make the Western Pacific Building, 1031 South Broadway, property of the Los Angeles Investment Company the longest office structure on that thoroughfare was started last Monday. The building, both units, and the site represent an investment of $2,500,000.

Mayor George E. Cryer turned the first shovel of earth in the presence of a large gathering of prominent civic and business men. Among those present were former Senator Flint, president of the City Council Boyle Workman, W. H. Harrison, Dr. Frank F. Barham, E. M. Boddy, Dan Murphy, W. P. Jeffries, W. B. Corwin, A. C. Brode, E. L. Dudleigh, W. R. Flint, R. P. Ingold, C. T. Herbert, C. E. Culberson, and F. C. Owens. A gathering of approximately 500 was present for the event.

The first unit of the Western Pacific Building completed less than a year ago, is now reported as 86 per cent occupied, and this fact is largely responsible for decision of the Los Angeles Investment Company directors to start work on the new addition.

The building will be of reinforced concrete and will contain a total of 174,364 square feet of rentable space, net. It takes the form of a huge letter "H," giving every room outside frontage.

Of the nine store rooms on Broadway, a part will be occupied by the Los Angeles Investment Building and Loan Association, and the Investment Trust Company.

REDLANDS UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL LAUNCHED

REDLANDS, April 16. (Exclusive) Work has been started on the hospital for the campus of the University of Redlands to take the place of the infirmary which is to be wrecked to make way for the new gymnasium. The building permit calls for a concrete structure with tile roof which will cost about $16,000 and provide for about ten beds for men and ten for women. The interior of the hospital will be in white with tile floors and there will be a nurses' office and all equipment for a modern but small hospital. The building is being erected on Brockton avenue north of the chapel.

RECORD SET FOR PAVING IN HILLSIDES

Five Hundred Lineal Feet Being Laid Each Day in Developments

Work of laying concrete pavement in Los Feliz Hills is expected to make a new time record for hillside subdivisions. By the aid of an improved concrete mixing and laying machine and a large force of men, about 500 lineal feet is being laid each day. Such a record would not be surprising for streets on level land, it is pointed out, but hillside work is much more difficult. Concrete curbs and sidewalks will be laid in Los Feliz Hills by hand, as the big machine cannot work to advantage on them, it is announced.

One of the policies of Edwards & Wildey Company and Laack & Williams, owners and subdividers of Los Feliz Hills, is to provide the tract with the most modern and desirable improvements money can obtain, it was declared yesterday by Otto G. Wildey, of the firm that bears his name.

"Dealers in real estate, like merchants, are known by the things they sell," declared Mr. Wildey. We are offering Los Feliz Hills as a high-class subdivision, and as such it must fulfill all the requirements for such property. One such requirement, and which is of much importance, too, is first-class improvements. These are all being provided."

BUYS EIGHTEEN ACRES

PORTERVILLE, April 16. (Exclusive)—Edward J. Cotter of Los Angeles, has purchased the eighteen-acre orange orchard on Sunnyside avenue, Porterville, from Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Futrell. The Futrells in turn have purchased from Thomas F. Lopez of Fresno a new and modern residence in the westside addition of Porterville, and Lopez purchased from Cotter valuable lots in Los Angeles. George A. H. Farmer, local realty broker acted as agent in the transactions, which aggregated about $20,000.

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A NEW STANDARD OF QUALITY



You know, at a glance, that each LINCOLN-Built HOME is individually designed

The owner's ideas, even to the most minute detail, are developed by leading architects into a home of authentic design and enduring beauty.

THE *Lincoln-Built* house occupies much the same position in the construction field as that attained by the *"custom built"* motor car in the automotive world.

Both are exclusively designed and built to satisfy the exacting requirements of the owner. They bear the unmistakable mark of superior workmanship. They re-echo the *originality*, the *personality*, and *individuality* of the possessor.

* * * * * * *

In communities of fine homes, the Lincoln-Built house is readily distinguished because of the character of its architectural treatment.

It is a home of uncompromising quality; of unhurried craftsmanship. And despite the fact that it is created specifically for the owner, the cost is virtually the same as that of the ordinary home which is inferior both in design and construction.

If you own a well-located lot, or have a satisfactory equity in one, our architects will design a home for you equally as attractive as any shown.

We will build your home at *one contract price*...which includes the unpaid balance on your lot, if it is not clear.

You pay for your Lincoln-Built home by the month...each monthly payment being equal to 1% of the contract price.

These monthly payments include both principal and interest, the latter at 7%.

When the last monthly payment is made, you *own your home free and clear.* During the monthly payment period there are no additional charges of any kind, such as bonuses, service fees, financing charges, etc.

* * * * * * *

These are but a few of the outstanding features of the Lincoln Plan of Home Ownership. A complete explanation is contained in our booklet,

THE LINCOLN PLAN *of* HOME OWNERSHIP

Send for it—

The Lincoln Plan *of* Home Ownership *requires* No Cash Down Payment if your lot is well-located...and you own a satisfactory equity in it.

Your equity is the Down Payment.

You buy your home with monthly payments LIKE RENT.

You May Select Any Style or Period of Authentic Architecture

Scores of plans, exterior sketches and miniature models of Lincoln-Built Homes may be seen at our office. They will give you any number of new ideas.

We are reproducing below a number of Lincoln-Built homes showing the various types of architecture adaptable to homes of every size.



NORMAN-FRENCH *6-room residence with a quaintness and charm all its own. The cheery, inviting feeling which is created by this type of architecture gives to the home a tremendous appeal.*



SPANISH — *This 5-room dwelling is an example of pure Spanish architecture. Simplicity of line, enhanced by the brilliant tile roof and the charming porch, makes this one of the most attractive of its type.*



ENGLISH—*This 8-room English home of the Country-house type, combines beauty of exterior with a room arrangement of the most practical sort. Sweeping roof line, dormer windows with panes of leaded glass... a stucco and half-timbered exterior...and many other typical features add their own individual attractiveness.*



SPANISH — *Here is a two-story Spanish home of a most striking design. Varying roof line, balconies, and grilled windows are but a few of the outstanding features which make this home one of real distinction. The room arrangement is particularly noteworthy.*



MEDITERRANEAN *Style of architecture, but here carried out in this picturesque, two-story home. The arched entranceways, the friendly French balcony and the simple, almost severe lines, crowned by a red-tiled roof, produce an effect altogether charming.*



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DESIGNING, FINANCING, BUILDING, SERVICING—ALL UNDER ONE MANAGEMENT

Landscaping Hints Construction Plans

A Page for Home Builders

Questions Answered Interior Decorating

FALSE ECONOMY DANGERS CITED

Home Builders Advised to Make Plans First

Competitive Bidding Stopped in Some Instances

Losses Sometimes Incurred by Slipshod Methods

BY THEODORE A. KOETZLI

Probably the most difficult single factor in the problem of developing better small-house architecture and construction is the belief, widespread among much of the public, that, given a photograph of a completed house or a print of an architect's perspective that appeals, therefrom a contractor is able to build the house and that he should develop and supply the necessary working instruments without charge.

The initial saving of a separate payment for plans looms so large in the eyes of the prospective owner that he overlooks two vital points.

The first is that in relying on the contractor to supply the working instruments he is eliminating any effective competitive bidding for his work, as few contractors will trouble to figure closely on the plans another contractor has prepared for a client. This fact alone probably means that he has lost an opportunity to reduce his expenditures by an amount possibly many times the cost of architect's drawings.

WITHOUT COMPASS

The second point is that the owner is embarking on a sea of expenditures without proper chart or compass, and while the fare for the voyage may be agreed upon, the owner has no assurance that he will not be put ashore at some undesirable point far short of the destination he has visualized. To state it in more concrete form: The owner is expending $4000 through his contractor with the hope of realizing a home he has seen pictured somewhere. The architect's design, if fully carried out on a suitable site, might readily have a sales value of $6000. By reason of the contractor's failure to grasp and execute the architect's conception the house may fail utterly in its selling appeal and the owner may have difficulty in realizing $5000 in the event of a sale.

The design illustrated today was drawn by A. D. Roberts and entered in the competition held by the Community Arts Association of Santa Barbara. Its suggestions of English characteristics render it adaptable to groups where this type prevails. It has an air of unpretentious domesticity but withal a certain charm and dignity that are essential to the successful home. The half timber work should be honestly carried out in hand-adzed lumber to conform with the porch construction.

FOR SMALL FAMILY

As shown, the plan provided amply for the needs of a small family. The circulation is good from the viewpoint of the housewife, as the front door is readily accessible from the kitchen, and from the kitchen also the sleeping wing can be reached without passage through the living-room.

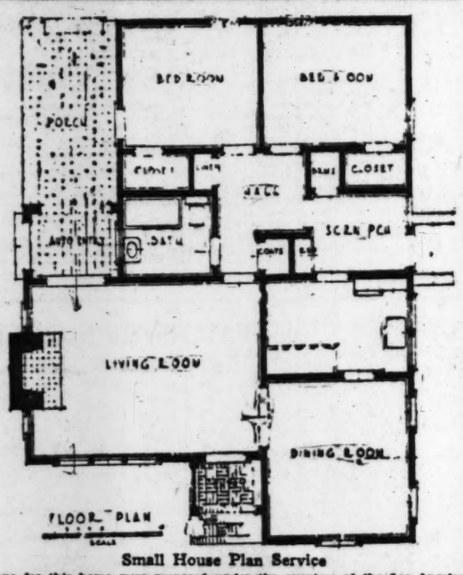
The latter gives upon the porch and garden and the fireplace is happily placed for most effective results and the advantageous grouping of furniture. The bedrooms also are given an intimate contact with the garden by French doors opening upon it.

For the eventuality that larger quarters might be desirable later, provision can be made for a stairway to the attic and additional bedrooms could be developed there as required.

As originally planned, the house is adaptable to a fifty-foot lot and can be built for less than $5000.

Design Entered at Santa Barbara





Small House Plan Service

Plans for this home were prepared under the auspices of the Los Angeles Architectural Club for the Small House Plan Service located in the Building Material Exhibit on the sixth floor of the Metropolitan Building at Fifth and Broadway. Working drawings for this and other residences may be seen and studied there.

COMMUNITY STARTS IMPROVEMENT WORK

Activity in development work at Muscoy, the new 11,000-acre community of small farms and country homesites adjoining the city of San Bernardino, has been greatly increased during the past week, an additional crew of fifty men and a fleet of tractors having been put to work clearing and plowing the first 1000-acre unit, it was stated yesterday by Leonard A. Hardie, manager of the Muscoy division of J. B. Roof, Inc., who are developing the project. Opening, grading and surfacing of fourteen miles of roads over this unit are also being carried forward and will be completed by May 1, the date set for opening the sale of land.

New Hotel to be Built for San Clemente

Construction work on a new sixty-room hotel at San Clemente, Ole Hanson's Spanish village on the coast highway six miles south of Capistrano, is to be started within a week, it was announced yesterday.

The structure, which will be located on Del Mar avenue, will be three stories in height and will represent a cost of approximately $75,000. It will contain sixty rooms, with four storerooms on the ground floor.

Those behind the new hotel project include: Gus Johnson of Long Beach, president; H. H. Halladay of Long Beach, vice-president; O. M. Berg of San Clemente; Thomas Murphine, Sr., San Clemente; H. C. Hagelle, Long Beach; W. C. Tomlin and C. Mowat, Long Beach.

Construction of Huntington Park Building Begun

HUNTINGTON PARK, April 16.—Another new apartment building was started this week, when ground was broken for the foundation of the E. B. Hillman apartment building at Pacific Boulevard and Fifty-fifth street, in the Fruitland addition, the new structure to cost around $30,000.

The site for the new apartment-house is at the southeast corner of this intersection. The building will have fifteen three-room apartments, and will be one story in height. It will be constructed of stucco, and it is expected that it will be completed within sixty days, according to the contractors, Brownell & Todd. The frontage on Pacific Boulevard will be seventy-five feet, with a depth on Fifty-fifth street of 140 feet.

Local Man Will Split Up Orange County Acreage

ORANGE, April 16. (Exclusive)—Having purchased the Mervin J. Monnette ranch holdings of 454 acres on the old Orange County Park road for a consideration said to be approximately $200,000, a Los Angeles community developer, represented in the local territory by Carl & Freeman of Hollywood, is proceeding to subdivide the Monnette ranch into the newest suburban community in Orange county.

The land lies in the form of a question mark with the greatest boulevard frontage on the old Orange County Park road. The property extends to the new highway, running approximately 1000 feet on the road just over the summit of the El Modena grade. An eighty-foot boulevard through the entire tract and joining both park roads to be called the Valley Boulevard, has been started.

Unique Home Nears Completion



Builders Report Progress

Construction progress in the Holmby Hills area is shown in the builders report this week that the Arthur Letts home is now approximately 60 per cent completed. In addition to the Letts home, seven additional estates are reported to have gone under improvement during the past weeks bringing the building activity in the project to a new high peak, both in home, being built and money represented. The project is a Janss Investment Company development.

RETORT EQUIPMENT CONTRACT AWARDED

VAN NUYS, April 16. (Exclusive)—Contract for the manufacture of steel retorts and other equipment to be installed at the local plant of the McRae Paint Products, Inc., was awarded this week, according to F. W. McRae, president of the concern. The new equipment will double the capacity of the plant, giving an output of about 15,000 gallons each month. McRae also announces that within the next thirty days more equipment will be ordered for the purpose of trebling the present capacity of the plant. The paint concern which started in business here some few months ago is rapidly becoming one of the leading industries in this section.

Two Tracts in Valley Sold to Brothers

The sale of two large tracts of land in San Fernando Valley for a consideration reported at $228,000, to G. M. Dewey and his brothers of Burley, Idaho, has been announced by C. E. Sprouse and A. M. Fellows of Zelzah, brokers.

The land is located near Zelzah and comprises 213 acres of choice land. At present it is being farmed to vegetables, but later on will perhaps be subdivided in residence lots as the demand is growing rapidly for this class of property in San Fernando Valley.

PALISADES AREA IMPROV

Large Sum Involved in Program Now Under W Santa Monica Residential Tract

Involving more than $1,000,000, an improvement campaign [illegible] launched at Huntington Palisades. The program calls for [illegible] water and gas mains, street lights, storm drains, grading [illegible] miles of street with 1,500,000 square feet of asphaltic concrete, [illegible] curbs and extensive landscaping.

Work has been started under the supervision of the Williams Engineering and Construction Company. According to P. W. Rairden, in charge of sales at the tract for the Santa Monica Land and Water Company, fostering the project, these improvements will be rushed to completion as rapidly as possible.

Before the streets are paved, all conduits and mains will be installed. After the work is once finished, Mr. Rairden continued, there will be no occasion to tear up the roadways again. He said that each lot would have necessary service connections in the parkway in front of it, and that when new homes were constructed pavements would not be impaired.

When the engineering work is finished, five storm drains will operate in the palisades area. Part of the storm-drain construction has been completed, but the project now under way includes installation of others.

Huntington Palisades extends from Beverly Boulevard to the sea, with Rustic and Santa Monica canyons on the east side and Protero Canyon on the west.

With the improvement program under way, sales in the tract show an upward move. Plans have been completed for many fine homes.

Officials of the Santa Monica Land and Water Company predict that the remaining sites in the tract will be sold in record time. They point to the general westward expansion of Los Angeles and the rapid growth of Santa Monica as evidence of rising interest.

LET PAVEMENT CONTRACT

SAN LUIS OBISPO, April 16. (Exclusive)—Contract has been let by the city trustees for six-inch cement concrete pavement on seven streets in the west center of town near the business district.

Glass Compa... Plans to Er... New Struc...

Plans for the erection of a three-story building on a [illegible] 1149 South Los Angeles [illegible] Raphael Glass Company [illegible] nounced last week by the [illegible] Campbell Company, trustee [illegible] The new building, plans [illegible] have been completed, will [illegible] proximately $65,000 and will [illegible] ly occupied by the glass [illegible]

The Raphael Glass Company [illegible] of the oldest concerns in [illegible] Started in 1870 by Mr. [illegible] phael, the company has [illegible] Los Angeles and the new [illegible] be another expansion [illegible] tated by the growth and [illegible] of the business. Milton [illegible] sent president of the [illegible] son of the organizer.

The new structure will be [illegible] A building of three [illegible] sixty-foot frontage on [illegible] street and will be equipped [illegible] most modern facilities in [illegible] the glass business.

F. B. Nellums of the [illegible] partment handled the [illegible] for the Campbell company [illegible] ing both parties to the [illegible]

BUYS BALBOA PROPERTY

BALBOA, April 16. (Special)—[illegible] B. H. Sidman, Anaheim [illegible] dealer, purchased three [illegible] age on Main street between [illegible] avenue and the ocean front [illegible] from J. P. Greeley, [illegible] man. A consideration of [illegible] $10,000 is said to have figured in the transaction.

YACHT CLUB WORK WILL START SOON

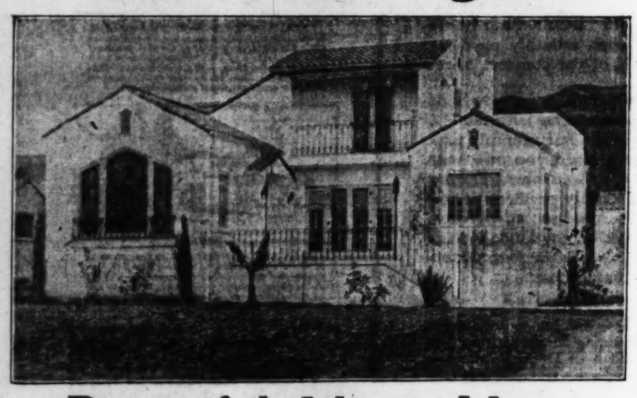
Pacific Coast Organization to Construct Headquarters at Palos Verdes

Work on the new $1,250,000 Pacific Coast Yacht Club at Palos Verdes will be started within the next four months. This announcement was made yesterday by Jay Lawyer, representing the Palos Verdes Interests.

The first boat race to be sponsored by the Pacific Coast Yacht Club was staged last week-end. The race started at Wilmington, sailed down the coast to Portuguese Bend, then across to Johnson Landing at Avalon, where the contestants remained all night. Sunday at noon they sailed back to Wilmington.

In the R-boat class, the Debra, owned by Phil Spaulding and piloted by Ben P. Warren, took first place. This is the schooner class a boat named the Ocean Wave, owned and piloted by Engleman & Smith, won [illegible] cup.

Easter Bargain



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831 MONTE VISTA,
¼ Bl. South of Kenneth Road &
¼ Bl. West of Pacific Ave.

This two-story, 8-room Spanish Home, located in best residential district in Glendale, has every modern convenience; living and music rooms finished in solid gumwood; all floors are ½x1½ inch oak; double unit electric-controlled furnaces; automatic water heater; two tile baths with showers; 3 large bedrooms; large breakfast room; spacious balcony overlooking all of Glendale and surrounding mountains; double garage; lawn, shrubbery and sprinkler system in.

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Inspiring View of Mountains and distant Islands
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S AREA IMPROVED

...d in Program Now Under Way in ...Monica Residential Tract

...$1,000,000, an improvement campaign has been ...alisades. The program calls for sewers, concrete ...et lights, storm drains, grading and paving eight ...,000 square feet of asphaltic concrete, sidewalk ...ping.

...under the ... Engineer- ...pany. Ac- ... in charge ... the Santa ... Company, ... improve- ...completion ... paved, all ...e installed. ...ished, Mr. ...will be no ... roadways ... lot would ...nections in ..., and that ...onstructed ...paired. ...ork is fin- ...ill operate ...art of the ... has been ... now un- ...on of oth- ...ends from ...es, with ... canyons ...re Canyon ...gram un- ...r show an ...ve been ...homas. ...nton Land ...t that the ...t will be ... point to ...ansion of ... growth of ... of rising!

...TRACT ...16. (Ex- ...en let by ...ch cement ... streets in ... near the

Glass Company Plans to Erect New Structure

Plans for the erection of a new three-story building on a site at 1149 South Los Angeles street by the Raphael Glass Company were announced last week by the W. ... Campbell Company, business broke... The new building, plans for which have been completed, will cost approximately $65,000 and will be wholly occupied by the glass company.

The Raphael Glass Company is one of the oldest concerns in the city. Started in 1870 by Mr. Charles Raphael, the company has grown with Los Angeles and the new building will be another expansion move necessitated by the growth and development of the business. Mike Raphael, present president of the company, is the son of the organizer.

The new structure will be a ... A building of three stories having a sixty-foot frontage on Los ... street and will be equipped with the most modern facilities for handling the glass business.

F. B. Nellums of the Industrial ... partment handled the transaction for the Campbell company, representing both parties to the negotiations.

BUYS BALBOA FRONTAGE

BALBOA, April 16. (Exclusive)—B. H. Sidnam, Anaheim real estate dealer, purchased thirty feet of frontage on Main street between Ocean avenue and the ocean front this week from J. P. Greeley, prominent lumberman. A consideration of more than $10,000 is said to have figured in the transaction.

YACHT CLUB WORK WILL START SOON

Pacific Coast Organization to Construct Headquarters at Palos Verdes

...ub on the new $1,250,000 Pacific ...ast Yacht Club at Palos Verdes will be started within the next four ...ths. This announcement was ...de yesterday by Jay Lawyer, representing the Palos Verdes Interests ...

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So. California's Most Beautiful Country Home

27½ acres full-bearing orange grove, beautiful grounds and ...dery. 14-room modern residence. Price reduced to $100,000; ½ cash, balance trade or terms. (Improvements ...ave cost more than this). No frost or damaging winds. ...If you are interested in "California's Best," drive out and see ...is place today, one mile due East of Covina, corner Covina ...and Grand Aves.

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Canyon Growth Told in Pictures





Relative Panorama Shown

To what extent developers have succeeded in their dreams of three years ago is illustrated by the pictures above, showing the tract at the head of Beachwood Drive, known as Hollywoodland, as it appears after improvements and buildings have pushed into the district. Many homes are under construction there at this time, it is declared.

SELL ORANGE GROVE

REDLANDS, April 16. (Exclusive)—Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Harford this week sold a five-acre orange grove located at Lugonia and Orange to C. E. Perry, manager of the Foothill Groves packing house. They took as part payment the home in Cypress Court owned by Mr. Perry.

ROAD PLANS IN SAN DIEGO SET RECORD

County and City to Build 200 Miles Street to Keep Apace Rapid Development

SAN DIEGO, April 16.—This city's rapid development in recent months is reflected in the announcement today by City Engineer F. A. Rhodes and county officials that approximately 200 miles of streets and highways are to be permanently improved before the end of the year. This will establish a new record for San Diego county road building.

The Roy D. Keyes Engineering Corporation will lay 6,000,000 square feet of concrete pavement and 9,000,000 square feet will be constructed by Watson & Watson, general contractors. Particular interest is being paid in the 11,000,000 square feet to be laid because of the fact that the cement concrete will be cured by the Hunt process perfected in Los Angeles laboratories and being applied by the Morris Engineering Company. About $5,000 gallons of McEverlast protective coating, made of live Trinidad Lake asphalt in liquid form, will be applied in the curing process, which will be watched by engineers from all sections of the country.

In addition to the 11,000,000 square feet which is the equivalent to approximately 100 miles, it is estimated that at least 100 more miles of highways and streets will be improved with other materials or by contracts yet to be let.

PEDIGREE URGED FOR BUILDINGS

Letters Advocated From Construction Men to Protect Buyers

Every building should have a pedigree, is the opinion Victor Polakow expressed to an official of the Hollywood branch, Los Angeles Realty Board. "A man wouldn't pay $25 for a puppy without its pedigree, but he will buy a $50,000 building without knowing how it is built. The owner should furnish the buyer with letters from the material men, the plumbing and roofing contractors showing just what material entered into the construction of the building," he continued.

Mr. Polakow and his son-in-law, Irving Messinger, arrived in Los Angeles last August. After investigating different localities they became convinced that Hollywood offered great opportunities to the real estate man and builder, and have just completed and furnished their third apartment-house.

A forty-unit apartment on La Mirada, near Western, will be started by them in the near future.

BUILDING ON WESTERN TO SPURT SOON

Activity Starts as Result of $1,000,000 Improvement Program, Brooks Asserts

Intensive real-estate activity in the Western-avenue district centered at Third street is apparent as the result of a building program which will total more than $1,000,000, according to Frank H. Brooks, vice-president of the Los Angeles Realty Board, vice-president of the Wilshire District Chamber of Commerce and director of the Western Avenue Business Association.

Included in the building program is the Masonic Temple of the Wilshire lodge, recently completed at a cost of $250,000 on Oxford street, a short distance north of Third street, and the $850,000 Wilshire Athletic Club, ground for which will be broken about July 1 across the street from the Masonic Temple. There are five or six other building projects being planned for the same district, Mr. Brooks said, and the time is not far distant when that section will be humming with construction activity.

Mr. Brooks also is president of the Wilshire Athletic Club and he said the response immediately following the announcement of the building plans was so instantaneous and general that its success already is assured. He said the club would be different than other athletic institutions of its kind in that it will be a family project. Plans call for facilities for women's and juveniles' entertainment and recreation, and families of members will be given the same privileges as members.

!!! Here's Where You Pick Up Ten Dollars

And a Whale of a Buy !!!

THIS AD IS AS GOOD AS GOLD!! BRING IT WITH YOU AND CASH IT IN FOR TEN DOLLARS ON ONE OF THE BIGGEST BARGAINS EVER OFFERED IN REAL ESTATE!! IS IT A BARGAIN!!
!!WE'LL JUST LEAVE THAT TO YOU!!

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We Undersell All of 'Em! We Give You Bigger Lots!! We Make Cheaper Terms!!

Come to the Pre-Opening Sale! ! Get in line with our $10 per month buyers who are cinching the best bargains in Southern California! !

Oversized lots from $675 up! !

Fruit-covered Quarter Acres fronting the Beautiful Ninety-Acre City Park and Riverside Drive! ! Close to the Big High School, the Street Cars and the Motion Picture Studios! !

$10 PER MONTH

COME OUT TODAY! ! BRING YOUR COUPON AND MAKE A TEN-SPOT! !

BY AUTO: Drive out Hollywood Boulevard to Cahuenga Avenue, thence out Cahuenga to Universal City and along Lankershim Boulevard to our new offices at Kling Street and Lankershim Boulevard. BOTH SIDES OF THE BOULEVARD. Watch for the red and white flags.

BY STREET CAR: Take P. E. car at Fourth and Hill. Get off at Hollywood stop, Lankershim, and walk one block north to Kling. Watch for the red and white flags. Offices open every day, including Sunday, from 9 a.m. till dark.

J. D. Millar Realty Co., Owners, REALTORS
326-330 Wilcox Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.
But Come to the Tract Office in LANKERSHIM



$4,220,000

THIS amount represents the tremendous sale of 592 business sites in the...

Great Hostetter Industrial Tract

located at NINTH STREET *and* BOYLE AVE.

These sales emphasize that Los Angeles is forging ahead by leaps and bounds on a new era of commercial supremacy and industrial development.

The Sears Roebuck building, 10 stories high and costing three and one half million dollars, is rapidly nearing completion. Other stupendous commercial projects now pending.

Choice business sites near the Sears Roebuck property may be purchased as low as $8,000.

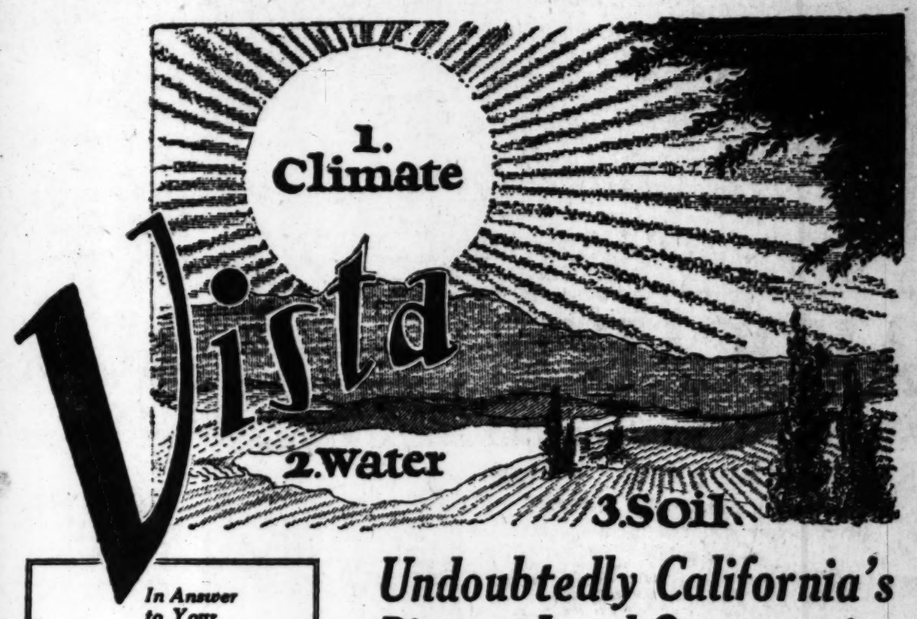
One investor on a re-sale netted 300 per cent in 60 days.

Now is the time... Either to build or invest.

IDEAL LOCATION — Unsurpassed Transportation Facilities
10 Minutes from 7th and Broadway

THE FRANK MELINE CO

Main Office: 3rd Floor Sun Building—706 So. Hill Street — *TRinity 6451*
Tract Office — NINTH *and* SOTO — *oANgelus 3070*



In Answer to Your

Questions

What Is Vista?

A.—A rich, irrigated agricultural empire in Northern San Diego county—35 miles southeast of Los Angeles and about 40 miles north of San Diego.

WHY is Vista one of the GREATEST agricultural domains in the southwest?

A.—Because of the three great agricultural factors which are making this district one of the most profitable in all California. They are CLIMATE, SOIL and WATER.

What is the Water situation?

A.—The Vista lands sold by Edwin G. Hart, Inc., originally comprising some 2300 acres, are supplied with irrigation water from LAKE HENSHAW. This great lake has a capacity of 164,000 acre feet of water and now contains approximately 90,000 acre feet, or enough to supply irrigation and domestic water to the district for a period of five years, without another drop of rain. The rate is much lower than in other less favorable localities.

WHAT can be successfully and profitably grown at Vista?

A.—Vista is a country of great diversified possibilities because of the kindness of nature in providing climate, soil and water. You can raise Oranges, Lemons, Avocados, Off-season Vegetables, Bulbs, Poultry and all other profitable products of the soil AND MAKE MONEY!

WHY is Today a Good Time to Buy?

A.—Because Edwin G. Hart, Inc., are selling Vista lands at original subdivision prices which are LOWER than lands of like quality elsewhere in California. This being a FACT, land prices are destined to RISE to the common price level. Rapid development now under way at Vista will, alone, accomplish this in the near future.

HOW are Vista Lands Sold?

A.—In parcels of from two acres up and on VERY LIBERAL TERMS—20% down and a long time to pay the remainder. Prices range from $450 and up an acre.

Undoubtedly California's Biggest Land Opportunity

and YOUR Opportunity to make an Investment which should return a Life-Time Income—or a Big Profit on Your Land Investment!

VISTA is but a year old, figuratively, although its wonderful climate and exceptionally fertile and quickly responsive soil have been waiting for ages for men of vision to supply it with the lifeblood of agriculture—Water! It has just been a year since the Great Vista Irrigation system became a reality and opened up the "Gates of unlimited Fortunes" to those who might recognize and take advantage of Opportunity. ONE YEAR! And today there are more than 1000 acres planted to the most profitable of winter vegetables! Hundreds of acres planted to Avocados, Oranges and other Big-Income products of the soil.

And every week sees new plantings, new developments, new landowners, new, but conservative, boosters for this wonderful sub-tropic empire.

VISTA LANDS ARE SELLING RAPIDLY

THE DAYS ARE NUMBERED WHEN IT WILL BE POSSIBLE TO BUY LAND OF THIS QUALITY AT ANYWHERE NEAR TODAY'S PRICES

Land Values are not always determined by the law of supply and demand. INCOME from land is a mighty big factor in determining its evaluation as well as its value! VISTA'S supply is growing shorter week by week. DEMAND is increasing! INCOME possibilities are certain and far-reaching. These three factors should prove, conclusively, the advisability of BUYING NOW . . . at today's relatively low prices . . . for Safety, for Profit, for Income!

Free VISTA folder, illustrated and fully descriptive, will be sent anywhere upon request, without obligation of any kind. Get the FACTS regarding VISTA and the services rendered by this old, successful and reliable Southern California land company. Mail the coupon.

EDWIN G. HART INC.

WHITTIER OFFICE
314 E. Philadelphia St.
Tel. 413201.

Headquarters
724 Van Nuys Building
For proved AVOCADO land
Telephone TRinity 4521

Call in person at the office if convenient; if not, fill in and mail the coupon and we will send you detailed information

Edwin G. Hart, Inc.,
724 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.

Please send me your descriptive, illustrated folder regarding VISTA and the opportunity to make money in this wonderful sub-tropic empire.

Name .....

Address .....

RIVERSIDE SETS PROGRESS GAIT

Schools, Parks and Buildings Being Developed

New Records Made in Banks and Construction

Army Air Station Will House Fourth of Force

BY EDWIN F. LINDENBERGER
"Times" Staff Correspondent

RIVERSIDE, April 16. (Exclusive)—Riverside has maintained its normal growth during the last twelve months with only degrees of progress to distinguish one year from another in the steady climb as a municipality of residential and industrial importance. Dwellings, schools, municipal buildings, bank clearings, industrial development—all have kept pace with Southern California's general prosperity.

Known for its Mission Inn, its Mount Rubidoux, Magnolia avenue and as a city of trees, Riverside has many other accomplishments. Its building program during the last few months has been exceptional. Large sums are being spent on parks. Victoria avenue bridge calls for an expenditure of $100,000; school program more than $1,000,000; municipal auditorium, now under construction, $250,000, and $200,000 monthly is being put into houses for homeseekers.

$3,000,000 IN BUILDING

Last year was considered an unusual one for building activity with about $3,000,000 expended. More new projects vital for the progress of the community were consummated than ever before in a like period.

Among the major structures may be mentioned the new Santa Fe station costing $75,000, the Mission Inn Annex, $100,000; Municipal Auditorium, $250,000; the Riverside Finance Building under construction, $60,000; the Community Hospital, $100,000; Legion clubhouse, $10,000, and the several schools, totaling $2,000,000. The city's new water project, costing, $700,000 now under way, does not come under the head of building permits, $225,000. Riverside's 1927 building program, therefore, is more than $100,000 greater than the first three months of last year.

Bank clearings for February rang up a total of $5,042,173.96, surpassing every month of last year and maintaining 1927's probable new marks. Records for the last five years are: 1926, $52,831,574; 1925, $42,786,332; 1924, $39,395,002; 1923, $37,150,148; 1922, $30,698,041.

SCHOOLS8 PROGRAM

With $1,050,000 recently voted by the people of Riverside for school purposes, construction is under way for three new junior high schools, a unit for the junior college group and one for the high school. One of the bestplanned and beautiful schools of the Southwest is to be constructed with the expenditure of $320,000 for a central junior high-school building to face Magnolia avenue at Terracina Drive.

Plans for the $125,000 unit for the Riverside Junior College are being prepared by G. Stanley Wilson, Riverside architect. Accommodations for 800 students are to be provided. The buildings are to be placed about a quadrangle that will seat 3000 spectators.

The Community Hospital is one of the largest institutions of the city, representing an investment of about $375,000 and a personnel including nurses in training of some seventy men and women. The pay roll is about $4000 per month.

AUDITORIUM PROGRESSING

Steel work of the Memorial Auditorium is in place and pouring of concrete for the walls has begun. The structure has been budgeted $250,000 through bonds voted by the people. It had been hoped to have the building ready for the Lions' district convention here in May, but it probably will not be completed until late summer. Seats for nearly 2000 persons are to be installed. L. C. Waldman is the general contractor and G. Stanley Wilson supervising architect.

Representing an investment of $500,000, the Woodcraft Home in Riverside was completed early this year. With 104 sleeping rooms, extensive sun parlors and hospital facilities, the plant is now one of the most complete of any fraternal organizations for the care of its older members, who may be unable financially to care for themselves.

AVIATION PIVOT PLANNED

March Field, government aviation school, will soon resume its wartime activity. Several carloads of supplies have been taken to the site by the War Department and Col. William C. Gardenhire has assumed executive charge of rehabilitation. One-fourth of the flying force of the United States Army is to be concentrated here, according to information from Washington, and the field will be made headquarters for the United States bombing air force.

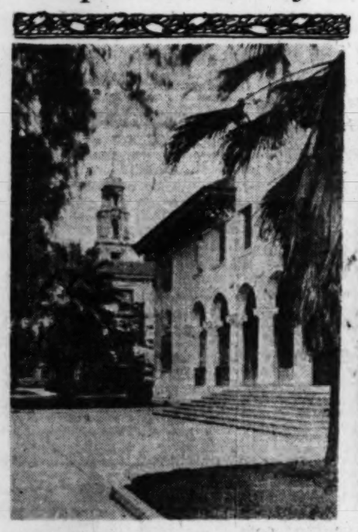
Nine hundred men are to be stationed at March Field, making a permanent Army Air Corps training station. Six hundred air corps men are to be sent here in June. Construction of barracks is under way now and an elaborate system of water supply is being installed.

Appropriations for the Riverside air field call for $237,000 for six new hangars; $57,500 for repair to the old buildings; operations office, $10,000; parachute hut, $10,000; air corps shop, $81,000; air corps field warehouse, $38,352. Between $2,000,000 and $3,000,000 will be spent on the field in the near future, according to army authorities.

ESSENTIALLY AGRICULTURAL

Riverside county is essentially agricultural and the county seat is particularly dependent on the citrus industry. The annual valuation of citrus products is approximately $9,000,000. About 13,000 acres of navels alone contribute to the receipts, while lemons, pomelos and Valencias bring the citrus acreage to fully 21,000 in the surrounding valley. Shipments last year totaled 6744 cars, according to the commissioner's report.

Rapid Strides of Enterprising Inland City as Seen by Camera's Eye





RIVERSIDE FROM MT. RUBIDOUX

ACROSS STEPS OF CITY HALL, SPIRE OF CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH IN BACKGROUND



AMERICAN LEGION CLUBHOUSE



COMMUNITY HOSPITAL



RIVERSIDE MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM



POLYTECHNIC HIGH SCHOOL GROUP

HARBOR CITY SEEKS BIDS FOR JETTIES

Newport Beach Planning to Award Contract on 25th Inst.

NEWPORT BEACH, April 16. (Exclusive)—Bids for the construction of two jetties at the entrance to Newport Harbor will be opened by city trustees here April 25, it was announced today. The jetties will cost approximately $500,000. Plans and specifications for the rock breakwaters were approved by the trustees this week, and plans of the jetties are on display at the office of Maj. H. A. Finch in Los Angeles. Paul Kressly, City Engineer, is the engineer in charge of the jetty work.

Citizens of Newport Beach recently voted bonds of $500,000 for the harbor entrance improvement after Orange county citizens twice defeated the issue.

The improvement will eliminate navigation hazards at the harbor entrance in which twenty-seven persons have lost their lives during the past three years, treacherous currents at the harbor entrance having carried them out to sea.

ROAD GRANTED AT INGLEWOOD

Manchester Boulevard Paved to Sea

Distance to Ocean Cut by Half

Forty-foot Concrete Widened to 100

INGLEWOOD, April 16. Inglewood is rejoicing in the ... of the County Supervisors ... the petition for the ... Manchester Boulevard ... avenue, Inglewood, west to the Pacific ocean at Playa del Rey, last western link in what will eventually be a 100-foot highway Santa Ana to the sea, a distance of sixty miles.

This improvement, work on which will begin soon, according to Chamberlain, president of the Manchester Improvement ... tion of Inglewood, and ... Anderson, chairman of the Manchester Boulevard ... the Inglewood Chamber of ... will for the first time ... wood to within only ... than four miles by a ... highway from the ocean.

The improvements call for a ... foot concrete paving from ... wood westerly city limits to ... Rey, over a 100-foot right of ... paving to be widened later. ... provement includes ... grades, the new highway ... der the Santa Fe tracks ... Inglewood-Redondo Beach ... will cut the distance from ... to the sea more than half.

Surveys are already under ... Orange county for the ... Manchester there. The city ... wood with county aid, ... paved a two-mile stretch ... easterly limits of this city to ... avenue, and several blocks of ... mercial street west to the ... erly city limits.

REALTY MEN OF VALLEY TO ORGANIZE

Kings County Board Father Association in Joaquin

STRATFORD, April 16. ... A topic of much discussion at ... ing of the Kings County ... held here recently, with ... by dealers from Hanford, ... Corcoran and Stratford is ... was that of the organization ... ley-wide real estate men's ... with a view to ... Joaquin Valley cities in ... where valley properties may be ... and prospective buyers may ... rectly in touch with the ... kind of property they desire.

The matter will be further ... at the next meeting. The ... board decided definitely to ... multiple listing system and ... pron, B. B. Price and R. ... were appointed a committee to ... out the details, twelve members ... signed up for the first ... members, E. W. Weber of ... and R. K. Glasser, ... association.

STIMULUS HITS ORGAN INDUSTRY

Growing Concern Employs 300 Workmen Now

Annual Production Declared to be $2,000,000

Company Boosts Efficiency by Oakland Merger

BY CLARK DODGE

... for a $500,000 expansion ... a program of increased output, ... stimulation and financial strue... development, announced yester... by officials of the Robert Mor... Organ Company of Van Nuys, ... a new era in the San Fernan... pipe organ industry that ... established in 1911 with fifty em... and today uses more than 300 ... an annual production totaling ...,000.

... present factory occupies a ...-and-one-half-acre tract near ... of Van Nuys and is the re... of the merging of the original ... equipment with the branch ... at Berkeley in 1925. By this ... the organ company trebled its ... and increased its effi... 200 per cent, utilizing a pro... system of manufacturing ... from the experience of its ... factory manager, W. A. Schlj... he has been identified with fac... engineering in plants of General ... Company and Walter P. ... for fifteen years.

NATURAL ADVANTAGES HERE

... sold in Southern California be... of its natural manufacturing ...ages—principally its proximity ... forests of sugar pine in the ...Sierras—the Robert Morton Or... company draws its organ material ... all parts of the world, receiving ... the factory where a large in... ... can be assembled and ... on a rush order from with... ...days to two weeks.

... its warehouses is spruce from ...astic Northwest, poplar from the ...magale from the East, mahog... from Central America, walnut ... the Southeast and basswood ... the Northeast. Its tin comes ... Singapore, China, lead and zinc ... Joplin, Mo., leather from New ..., felt from Europe and cop... from Los Angeles.

... wall of a Robert Morton pipe ... begins on the wood racks ... are piled the various kinds es... for its make-up and, after a ... drying process, they are put ... kilns and rendered void of ... a small portion of 1 per cent ... Planing and cutting ma... gobble up the timber in the ... step, reducing it to the proper ...cording to an architect's plans.

FOR VARIOUS USES

... portions go for the base, oth... the pipes. Metal for the first ... added in some pipes con... of mixed lead and tin, essen... reduction to the minimum of ... so inimical to proper tun... Copper wires, fine as human ... next connected from the ... to the wood and metal ... the organ begins to as... form. In some of the larger ... more than 5000 wires, equal ... phone system of a city of 50,... ..., are utilized.

... financiers of Los Angeles ... Francisco hold the stock of ... San Fernando industry ... and the appointment of ... R. Jackson of Hollywood as ... California financial repre... of the corporation presages ... activity in the affairs of the ...tion.

... plans for a new slide-track ... placing of a whole car ... in the dry kilns at one ... the initial step of the new ... program, with other ad... to follow as required, great ... is being paid to the sales ... throughout the world.

MAIN BRANCH OFFICES

... the present time the corpora... has branch offices in New York, ...

AVOCADOS

Winter Vegetables and Rapidly Rising Land Values

Constitute a combination probably never before equalled in an appeal to the public

To Buy Now at

Rancho Vista

"In the Heart of the Avocado Empire"

Each word spells BIG PROFITS, and when all three — Avocados, Winter Vegetables and rapidly rising land values—are offered you at Rancho Vista, they also mean

A Delightful Home—A Permanent Income

Return coupon today for complete information of Rancho Vista. No obligation.

Phillips-Hambaugh
REALTY & CONSTRUCTION CORP.
(OWNERS)
Main Office: Second Floor Spreckels Bldg.

Main Office, Second Floor
Spreckels Bldg., 714 S. Hill St.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Please send me complete information of Rancho Vista.

Name .....

Address .....
T. 4-17-27

Real Estate AT AUCTION This Week

LOTS: Northwest Cor. 48th St. & 8th Ave. 270x50 ft. Wonderful "C" Zone property.

DOWNTOWN CORNER—2nd & Olive Sts., 122x104. Suitable theatre, hotel, limit height office bldg., or garage.

N. W. Cor. Hoover & 40th Place—135x90 one-half block from Coliseum.

Southeast Cor. 83rd St. & Western Ave. 90x140 ft. Improvements all sides.

SUBDIVISION—Beautiful Deodara Park, Altadena (Mariposa & Santa Rosa) 40 lots and original homesite.

HOMES: Pure Spanish type, 6-rm. stucco. Lot about 50x130 ft. 2623 Vineyard Ave.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT—Magnificent 13-room English type brick; 674 So. Oxford Ave.

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON
AUCTIONEERS
641 S. Western Ave. at Wilshire. Fl. 2134.

CHANGES ALTER BOULEVARD

Main Thoroughfare at Huntington Park to Sport Many New Structures

HUNTINGTON PARK, April 16.—Several business changes are already made, while others will be made along the Pacific Boulevard business section which will change the appearance of this thoroughfare within the next month considerably.

C. C. Lewis of Long Beach has started the erection of a large business building in the 100 block, which will have a street frontage of more than 100 feet. In the second story of the building there will be a large dance hall. In the same block, at Clarendon street, the Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings Bank branch has started the erection of a new bank building. The Piggly-Wiggly has finished improvements on another building in this block and is moving into it.

LOCAL CONCERN BUILDS

The Cohen & Swartz Company of Los Angeles has about completed the erection of a two-story building in the 200 block and the lower floors will be occupied by the American Shoe Company, the Humpty Dumpty Company and a Los Angeles sweet shop. The Pacific Yardage Company has also leased a building in this block and has moved into the place. The Thomas M. Casey Improvement Company has just vacated a large business room in this block for another location.

The La Planta Hotel building is just being completed in the 300 block and will be ready for opening within the next few weeks. In one of the storerooms in the lower floor of this building will be found, when completed, the Wurlitzer Music Company's establishment, which will move to this location from the 500 block. The Klein company will also occupy business premises in this block. Frank Dresman is to erect a new business building in the 300 block during the summer.

NEW BUSINESS HOUSE

A. J. Wilson has purchased ground which fronts on Irvington avenue just off Pacific Boulevard and a new business house will be erected at this location. An oil station will be put up at Irvington and Rugby streets, one block off of Pacific. Another business house is to be located at Clarendon and Irvington, a block from Pacific Boulevard.

LOCAL PROPERTY IN BOULEVARD LOT DEAL

HUNTINGTON PARK, April 16. (Exclusive)—G. A. Axelson of the Axelson Machine Company has invested in South Pacific Boulevard property here in which there was an exchange, the entire valuation being placed at $60,000. He becomes the owner of a lot in the 300 block which has a frontage of fifty-seven feet on the boulevard, and a depth of 150 feet, obtaining the property from J. F. McSwain. In the exchange, Mr. McSwain becomes the owner of a piece of property on Avenue 39, Los Angeles.

SCREEN STAR BUYS MORE IN HILLS AREA

Not only is Beverly Hills recognized by filmland as the exclusive residential community, but prominent screen players are constantly finding it remunerative to make investments in homes and vacant lots, it is said. The latest to make an addition to his holdings in this community in Edmund Burns, Universal film star. Burns is now the owner of five valuable pieces of land in Beverly Hills proper. Recently he added to these by purchasing a lot 80x144, located on 610 Walden Drive, for which it is reported he paid $22,500.

GARAGE STARTED

NEWPORT BEACH, April 16. (Exclusive)—Thurmon Means, Santa Ana contractor, today started work on a $15,000 brick garage building for Lew H. Wallace, prominent local banker.

BANKS AT ORANGE MERGED

Two Institutions With $4,000,000 Resources Form First National Company

ORANGE, April 16. (Exclusive)—One of the largest mergers in Orange County banking history, involving combined resources aggregating more than $4,000,00, was revealed here with official announcement of plans for consolidating the First National Bank and the National Bank of Orange, together with their affiliated saving institutions.

Coincident with the merger, which is expected to become effective July 1, came the further announcement that a new bank building is projected for the near future.

Under terms of the merger, the First National Bank and the National Bank are to operate under the name of the First National Bank with the site to be occupied by each to be determinated later. The merged savings banks, which will also maintain a commercial department, are to be operated under the name of the Orange Commercial and Savings Bank.

Besides occupying separate quarters, the consolidated institutions will operate under two distinct banking systems—the Commercial and Savings functioning under the State Banking Department, and the First National under the national banking system.

According to bank officials, the purpose of the merger is to provide an institution of sufficient size to meet every banking need of the community as well as of the rich citrus and agricultural districts adjacent to the city. About three hundred stockholders, now holding stock in the present institutions, are to participate in the affiliated ownership, making the consolidated institutions truly representative of home ownership. In the First National Bank the directorate will be increased from nine to eighteen, with the present directors of each institution being automatically combined to form the larger board. The Savings Bank Boards, now represented by five directors from each institution, will consist of nine directors under the consolidation scheme.

The officers are to be elected at a later date, after the merger has been officially completed.

Our California Poppy Plumbing Set $175

Special This Week
Portable Showers $7.00



These showers have rubber hose which can be connected to the ordinary bath faucet. They are complete, ready to use, including shower head, curtain ring and curtain. Will quickly convert any bath to a shower bath.

A Beautiful Home Can Be Yours!

No longer do you have to struggle along with rough sketches or poorly drawn plans. Bring in your amateur sketches of your own ideas. Talk them over with our expert home designers. Let them help you plan your dream home. They can and will gladly. Without charge, too, if you buy the materials from us. Bear in mind also that our prices are not "loaded" to include a charge for this service. We get right down to brass tacks and give you quality material at a right price.

Truly the last word in comfort, convenience and beauty. All fixtures and fittings are ... absolutely first quality. There are no finer fixtures than these made in America. Controlled by the manufacturer and covered by all the guarantees of any A Grade ware manufactured anywhere in the country. Absolutely first quality in every way—workmanship, appearance, material and serviceability.



Either Fixture $4.95

Our No. 1955, handsome wrought iron fixture, attractively decorated in rust brown or silver gray polychrome. May be had in either drop or candle lights as shown above.



These fixtures are wired ready to hang, but prices do not include bulbs.



Branch Stores
—Three Whiting-Mead stores are located in San Diego and an Imperial Valley Branch at El Centro. Specially priced items in this advertisement are for Los Angeles Stores only.

Bracket, $1.10
Our No. 2001, wrought iron bracket fixture, polychrome decorated.

Bridge Lamps, $4.45
A limited number of extremely attractive wrought iron bridge lamps in gold and polychrome finishes. Complete with handsome shades at $4.45 each. This is much under the usual selling prices.

More Rain Ahead—Better Fix Your Leaky Roof
We carry all kinds of roof repair materials, or if you ... to re-roof you cannot do better than our famous

King Roofing, $1.55 Roll
This has been our leading roofing for more than 20 years. Comes in 3 weights—the light at $1.35 per roll; the medium, $2.00; and the heavy, $2.60 per roll, including nails and cement ready to lay.

New Guaranteed Garden Hose, 12c Ft.
Molded, corrugated garden hose—the kind that lasts for years and years. Fully guaranteed. Couplings and washers free with 50-foot lengths. The ½-inch at 12c per ft.; the ¾-inch, 14c ft.

Roofing, $1.20 ...
A very good grade ... roofing. The light ... per roll; the medium, $1.65 ... heavy, $1.95, including ... cement.

$3.50 Atkins Saw, $2.95
A standard 26-inch saw, ... 10 point, silver steel, ... A most unusual saw to sell at ...

WHITING-MEAD

General Office and Retail Store: Phone VAndike 1101
Ninth at Maple, 401-423 E. 9th St.

Yards and Factory Retail Store: Phone ...
Vernon at Santa Fe, 2260 E. Vernon Ave.

Branch Stores: 6840 West Boulevard—Phone YORK 3513, and 4799 Whittier Blvd.—Phone Angelus ...

BAKER IRON WORKS
STRUCTURAL STEEL
TANKS
ELEVATORS
... North Broadway

The Austin Company of California
BUILDERS
Standard Industrial Buildings
Commercial Structures
... WASHINGTON ST. LOS ANGELES

"Undivided Responsibility"
... M. Cooper, Architect
and
General Contractor

PLASTER REINFORCE...

Ask Th... Artist of ... Building T...

Back of the modern plaste... heritage. His craft is an... oldest. He has served a lo... ship. Very naturally, wi... ground, he desires to use th... terials and to show his ar... Ask him what he thinks of ... tering on metal lath. He ... that plaster reinforced wi... steel alone provides the ... finish and eliminates plaste... streaks and discolorations.

Send for free booklet e... economies of Better Plaster...

The National Council for Be...
... Call Building, San Fra...

BETTER PLAS...
ON METAL ...

ROAD GRANTED AT INGLEWOOD

Manchester Boulevard to be Paved to Sea

Distance to Ocean Will be Cut by Half

Forty-foot Concrete to be Widened to 100

INGLEWOOD, April 16. (Exclusive)—Inglewood is rejoicing in the action of the County Supervisors, granting the petition for the improvement of Manchester Boulevard from Prairie avenue, Inglewood, west to the Pacific ocean at Playa del Rey, the last western link in what will eventually be a 100-foot highway from Santa Ana to the sea, a distance of sixty miles.

This improvement, work on which will begin soon, according to A. L. Chamberlain, president of the Greater Manchester Improvement Association of Inglewood, and Samuel L. Anderson, chairman of the Greater Manchester Boulevard committee of the Inglewood Chamber of Commerce, will for the first time bring Inglewood to within only a little more than four miles by a broad paved highway from the ocean.

The improvements call for a forty-foot concrete paving from the Inglewood westerly city limits to Playa del Rey, over a 100-foot right of way, the paving to be widened later. The improvement includes separation of grades, the new highway to go under the Santa Fe tracks and the Inglewood-Redondo Boulevard. This will cut the distance from Inglewood to the sea more than half.

Surveys are already under way in Orange county for the extension of Manchester there. The city of Inglewood with county aid, has already paved a two-mile stretch from the easterly limits of this city to Prairie avenue, and several blocks from commercial street west to near the westerly city limits.

REALTY MEN OF VALLEY TO ORGANIZE

Kings County Board to Father Association in San Joaquin

STRATFORD, April 16. (Exclusive)—A topic of much discussion at a meeting of the Kings County Realty board held here recently, with fourteen realty dealers from Hanford, Lemoore, Corcoran and Stratford in attendance, was that of the organization of a valley-wide real estate association, with a view to establishing a San Joaquin Valley office in Los Angeles, where valley properties may be listed and prospective buyers be placed directly in touch with the particular kind of property they desire.

The matter will be further discussed at the next meeting. The present board decided definitely to adopt a multiple listing system and L. A. Simpron, R. B. Price and H. F. Green were appointed a committee to work out the details, twelve brokers having signed up for the lists. Two new members, E. W. Weller of Lemoore and R. K. Glascock, have joined the association.

Poppy

Set $175

...st word in comfort, convenience and ... fixtures and fittings are guaranteed ...rst quality. There are no finer fix... these made in America. Guaranteed ...facturer and covered by all the guar... A Grade ware manufactured any... where in the country. Absolutely first quality in every way—workmanship, appearance, material and serviceability.



...—Better Fix Your Leaky Roof ... of roof repair materials, or if you ... better than our famous

Roofing, $1.20 Roll

A very good grade ... roofing. The light weight at ... per roll; the medium, $1.45; ... heavy, $1.95, including nails ... cement.

$3.50 Atkins Saw, $3.00

A standard 26-inch saw, 8 or 10 point, silver steel, ship handle. A most unusual saw to sell at $3.

...EAD

...d Factory Retail Store: Phone Michigan ...ta Fe, 2260 E. Vernon Ave. ...ter Blvd.—Phone ANgelus 5460

STIMULUS HITS ORGAN INDUSTRY

Growing Concern Employs 100 Workmen Now

Annual Production Declared to be $2,000,000

Company Boosts Efficiency by Oakland Merger

BY CLARK DODGE

...ith a $500,000 expansion carrying a program of increased output, ...provements and financial structure, announced yesterday ... officials of the Robert Morton Organ Company of Van Nuys, ...one of the pioneers in the San Fernando ...pipe organ industry that ...established in 1911 with fifty employees and today uses more than 300 ...in annual production totaling ...

...present factory occupies a ...one-half-acre tract near ...of Van Nuys and is the result ...the merging of the original ...organ equipment with the branch ...at Berkley in 1926. By this ...the organ company trebled its ...space and increased its efficiency ...per cent, utilizing a process ...system of manufacturing ...upon the experience of its ...factory manager, W. A. Schiller, ...has been identified with factory ...ing in plants of General ...Company and Walter P. ...for fifteen years.

...ADVANTAGES HERE

...Southern California be... of its natural manufacturing ...—principally its proximity ...trade of sugar pine in the ...—the Robert Morton Or... ...draws its organ material ...parts of the world, receiving ...factory where a large in... ...can be assembled and ...on a rush order from with... ...days to two weeks.

...hardwood is spruce from ...Northwest, poplar from the ...south from the East, mahogany ...Central America, walnut ...Northeast and basswood ...Northeast. Its tin comes ...(China, lead and zinc ...Mo., leather from New ...from Europe and copper ...Los Angeles.

...of a Robert Morton pipe ...begins at the wood racks ...join the various kinds ...for its main-up and, after a ...aging process, they are put ...and rendered void of ...small portion of 1 per cent ...Planing and cutting ma... ...pick up the timber in the ...reducing it to the proper ...according to an architect's plans.

THE VARIOUS USES

...pipes go for the bass, other... ...pipes. Metal for the first ...called in some pipes contains lead and tin, essential ...to the minimum of ...to metal to proper tuning ...wire, fine as human ...is constructed from the ...to the wood and metal ...the organ begins to assume ...More than 5000 wires, equal ...length of a city of 50,... ...are utilized.

...Angeles hold the stock of ...Fernando industry ...and the appointment of ...Jackson of Hollywood as ...California financial repre... ...of the corporation presages ...activity in the affairs of the ...

...plans for a new side-track ...holding of a whole car ...in the dry kilns at one ...its initial step of the new ...program, with other ad... ...follow as required, great ...is being paid to the sales ...throughout the world.

...BRANCH OFFICES

...named time the corporate ...branch office in New York.

...IRON WORKS
...STRUCTURAL STEEL
...TANKS
...ELEVATORS
...North Broadway

...Austin Company
...of California
...BUILDERS
...Industrial Buildings
...Commercial Structures
...WILCOXON ST., LOS ANGELES

...Responsibility"
...H. Cooper, Architect
...and
...General Contractor

...ER REINFORCED WITH STEEL

Ask The Artist of The Building Trades

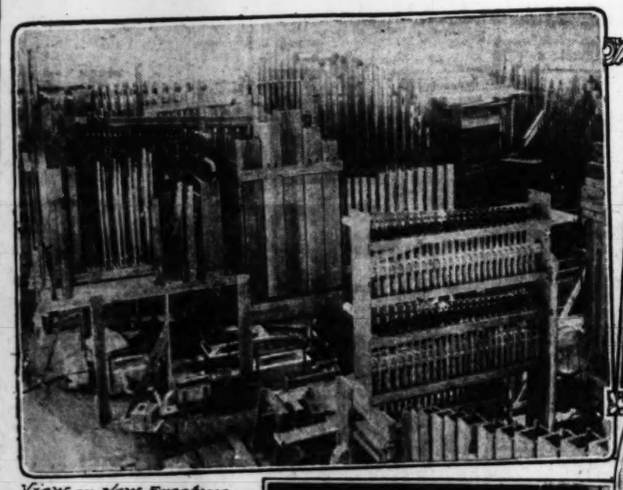
Back of the modern plasterer is a rich heritage. His craft is among the very oldest. He has served a long apprenticeship. Very naturally, with that background, he desires to use the best of materials and to show his art at its finest. And like what he thinks of Better Plastering on metal lath. He will tell you that plaster reinforced with a mat of steel wires provides the finest interior finish and eliminates plaster cracks, dust stains and discolorations.

Send for free booklet explaining the principles of Better Plastering.

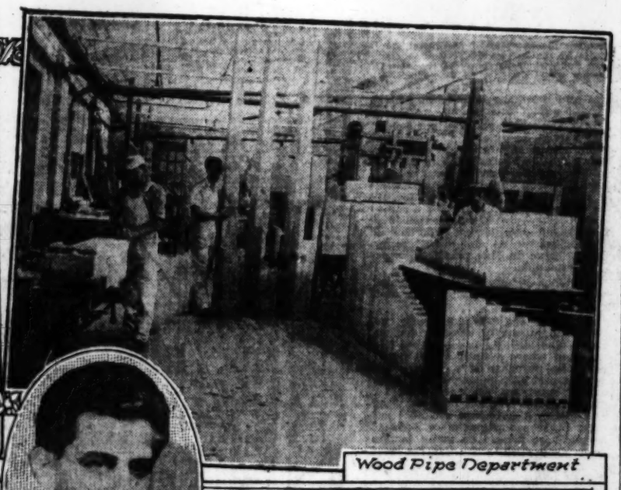
The National Council for Better Plastering ... San Francisco, Calif.

BETTER PLASTERING ON METAL LATH

Musical Instrument Plant With Its Sixteen-Year Expansion Story



View in New Erecting Room



Wood Pipe Department



W. A. Schiller



John Hammond S.T.O. at Four-Manual Golden Console



Set of Tubes

Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Portland, and in addition there are headquarters for factory sales and service representatives in Philadelphia, Boston, Kansas City, Atlanta and Cleveland.

Theaters of Alexander Pantages and the Saenger Amusement Company, numbering 210, use the Robert Morton organ exclusively, while West Coast Theaters, Inc., Prior Brothers and Leitch, and Universal Film Company's theaters have installed a large percentage in their houses.

Officers of the Robert Morton Organ Company are Louis H. Brownstone, San Francisco, president; J. A. G. Schiller, vice-president and general manager, Los Angeles; S. M. Smith, San Francisco, secretary and treasurer, and R. P. Matthews, New York, vice-president.

Fourth Move Made Here by Shirt Concern

Increasing demand for its products has made it necessary for the Machin Shirt Company to move for the fourth time since its establishment, according to information received by R. D. Sangster, manager of the Industrial department of the Chamber of Commerce.

The factory moved from the rear of the Machin company's display rooms at 739 South Broadway to its larger and more modern factory at 224 East Eleventh street. The new plant contains three times the floor area of the old Broadway quarters. During the past several years the old plant became cramped and overcrowded and the recent expansion is expected to alleviate present conditions.

Edison Extends Fontana Area's Building Plans

FONTANA, April 16. — Addition of an $18,000 project to the expansion budget of the Southern California Edison Company here, which already calls for the expenditure of more than $200,000, was announced this week by District Manager H. J. Moulton. The new work provides for the starting of construction next week on a branch substation at Orange Way and Juniper street.

Building of the Edison company's main substation in the Declez district which will be one of the largest in the San Bernardino Valley, handling 60,000 volts of current, is being rushed with a view to placing it in operation by May 1. The huge transformers have been placed and a high-voltage line is being strung from Ontario to this community.

Roof Contract for Reservoir Awarded Here

Roofing of the new 5,000,000-gallon Riverside reservoir has been awarded to a local concern, contracts having just been signed between that city and the Pioneer Paper Company of Los Angeles, according to information disclosed yesterday by J. H. Plunkett, general manager of the concern.

Specifications call for the laying of 96,000 square feet of the firm's asphalt-saturated, water-proofed, rock-surfaced roofing, similar to that which is being applied to many of Southern California's largest buildings at the present time.

OIL LABOR FIGURES GIVEN

HUNTINGTON BEACH, April 18. (Exclusive)—According to figures compiled here today by J. A. Armitage, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, there are more than 5500 men employed in the oil fields of Huntington Beach, including drillers, pumpers, rig builders, truck drivers and refinery men. Drilling crews on new wells employ fifteen men, or three shifts of five men each. Producing wells require from three to six men to keep them in shape, his figures show.

There are today more than 900 wells in the Huntington Beach oil field. Armitage figures that when development work is complete there will be a total of 800 flowing and pumping wells in the field, with an average permanent crew of five men to each well, which means a total of 4000 working men in the town. Armitage declares that there are at present about 3500 men employed in the western or town lot section of the city and about 2000 men are employed in the oil field. Armitage believes that when the development stops in the town-lot section of town there will be approximately 2000 men employed in that section and 2000 men in the old oil field. Any town which is capable of supporting 4000 working men in one industry is capable of supporting 25,000 persons, Armitage declares.

At present men are living in nearby cities. Armitage is sponsoring a plan to interest local business men in erecting rent houses to keep the oil workers in Huntington Beach. He declares that oil development, instead of injuring the town, as was feared a few months ago, will give the town a stable population and that, instead of being a fluctuating tourist beach, Huntington Beach will be a steady pay-roll town for the next twenty years or so, if the oil lasts that long.

Illinois People Buy Foothills Residence Sites

A number of sales were made in Miramar Estates, the residential subdivision controlled by the Frank Meline Company, located in the foothills at the sea on Beverly Boulevard, according to George Stiles, manager. Among those who purchased very attractive view home sites were Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Sunstrans of Rockford, Ill. Another residential site commanding a view of the ocean and mountains was the estate purchased by Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Stafford of Glencoe, Ill.

Stiles added that during the last two weeks almost everyone who has visited Miramar Estates commented on the fact that high-class residential property near the ocean is growing more and more in demand. He also emphasizes that a number of purchases have been made by those who are holding their property as an investment, realizing the advantages that will accrue through the opening up of the new Beverly Boulevard.

New Home for Bank Company Being Erected

INGLEWOOD, April 16. (Exclusive) The new $40,000 home of the People's Building and Loan Association of Inglewood is now under construction at the northeast corner of Market street and Manchester Boulevard, this city. This is a two-story structure of Colonial Spanish architecture, plans for which were drawn by Frank M. Goodwin of Inglewood. The building is of fireproof construction and the interior finish is exceptionally rich, floors and counters being of marble and the walls in marble finish in harmony. Work is being rushed in order to have the building and loan offices ready for occupancy by June 24, next.

The offices of the People's Building and Loan will be luxuriously furnished, and will include the most modern equipment. Bell & Justice of Los Angeles have the contract.

DOWNEY CUTS IN NEW TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Downey recently cut its new dial telephone system into service and now has quick communication with all other points by means of a direct dial system. To complete the cutover the construction of a new modern telephone building and the installation of machine switching central office equipment was necessary. Downey is served by the Downey Home Telephone Company.

Activity Shown in Road Work Near Estates

A wide range of road widening and bridge-building activities is continually tending to eventually bring Alta Canyada suburban estates closer to Los Angeles, said Millson William Downs, president and general manager of the Alta Canyada Corporation.

"Every bridge, every road, now being built across the Los Angeles River north and west of Fletcher avenue is increasing the accessibility to all comers in this section.

"Los Feliz Road is to be widened to 100 feet, a most important activity, which will speed the movement of cars through the Glendale section of this district. This work is well under way. Glendale Boulevard is also being widened to provide a fine speedway for the residents of Alta Canyada and the surrounding fine residential parks. The Fletcher Avenue Bridge is nearing completion, and construction is well under way on the Hyperion bridge, the bridge at Glendale Boulevard, and the one at Riverside Drive. These will all prove most important to cutting down the traveling time between the downtown business section and Alta Calyads."

WORK STARTED ON RAMONA POWER LINE

RAMONA, April 16. (Exclusive)—Work has been started by the San Diego Consolidated Gas and Electric Company on the installation of a power and lighting line between Ramona and the Sutherland dam site. It will be of copper and of 22,000 volts capacity. Power and lights are to be furnished from the line to the contractors of the Sutherland dam. The line between the San Pasqual Valley and Ramona is being reconstructed. The company is also building a line from Hoeland Acres, just south of Escondido, to a connection with the Ramona-Sutherland line, giving direct service to San Pasqual, Ramona and Sutherland. It is also installing a system for light and power on the Charles V. Hall tract at Buena, near Vista, and will install a new line from San Marcos to San Luis Rey.

ALHAMBRA PHONE FACILITIES EXTENDED

Approximately $315,600 will be expended this year for telephone development in the Alhambra exchange, $231,300 of which will be for outside plant equipment, $44,700 for central office equipment, and $39,600 for equipment to be placed on subscribers' premises. Last year Alhambra had a gain of 923 telephones or a 16.95 per cent growth.

Unique Court Being Designed for Hollywood

What is forecast as one of the most unique and distinctive bungalow courts ever conceived in Los Angeles—a four-unit structure grouped about a typical Spanish patio with sunken garden—is now being designed by J. M. Close for A. R. Filhiol, noted artist of the Hollywood screen colony.

Announcement of this was made yesterday by Mr. Close, broker, designer and builder, following the closing of a contract with Mr. Filhiol which calls for a court which will total in cost approximately $25,000.

The income group will be located on Holly Crest Drive, near the intersection of Cahuenga avenue and Olive street in the Hollywood Knolls tract.

The houses will all be in true Spanish tile, brightly colored, with hand-made tile roofs, and each will have a big Spanish fireplace.

Plans have already been started in the Close architectural department: construction will probably be begun in about a fortnight, it is stated.

Building Plans Announced by Eleven Buyers

Eleven buyers already have completed plans for improvements on lots purchased in Franklin Avenue Square during the last month and are ready to begin building work as soon as the wrecking of old buildings is completed, according to advice from the developers, the Janss Investment Company.

Work of demolishing the old home which occupied the central area of the property, as well as the grotto, greenhouses and sunken garden, is well under way and it is expected that additional lots in the income-property zone will be released for sale tomorrow.

Unfavorable weather conditions, according to Sales Director A. Harold Wilkins, has delayed the wrecking work from time to time, making it impossible to release more than a few lots at a time.

Three Building Projects Will Cost $250,000

Announcement of three new building projects involving a total expenditure in excess of $250,000, was made yesterday by officials of the Standard Mortgage Corporation, which participated in the financing of the new buildings.

The Southwest Properties Company has completed plans for the construction of a three-story Class C hotel, to be erected at 833 West Thirty-sixth Place. The building, upon which construction has just been started, will contain eighty-two hotel rooms with baths, and a cafe. It will be built at an estimated cost of $100,000.

J. Vance Troyer will erect a three-story Class C store and hotel building at the southwest corner of Gramercy Place and Melrose avenue. The building, designed by architect Charles W. Lee, will be erected at an estimated cost of $160,000. A two-story apartment house to cost about $35,000, will be built by R. E. Spring at 1835 West Twenty-fifth street.

REDLANDS USES NEW PHONE SWITCHBOARD

Serving Redlands and vicinity, the Southwestern Home Telephone Company has just placed in service a new long-distance switchboard. The installation of the new switchboard, which is located in the company's Redlands central office, became necessary due to the telephone growth in this area.

SUPERVISORS GRANT ADDITIONAL LIGHTING

FALLBROOK, April 16. (Exclusive) The Supervisors have granted the petition of citizens of Fallbrook for the installation of additional lights in the street-lighting system, which is served under the district plan by the San Diego Consolidated Gas and Electric Company. Considerable building activity is reported in the Fallbrook country. Joe Damron, who has bought a half-acre of the Busenburg property, will build a house thereon within the next two months. Many of the poultry ranchers are adding to their plants. Three hundred olive trees on the Stevens Place have been taken out to make room for the planting of avocado trees.

HUGE ORDER FOR BLOCK FACING JOB

Contract for 1300 Tons of Terra Cotta Let for Title and Insurance Structure

Providing for 1300 tons of terra cotta of special color, texture and design, one of the largest contracts of its kind awarded here in recent months was let last week to Gladding, McBean & Co., according to announcement yesterday by officials of the concern.

The material will be used for facing the two side walls and the Spring-street front wall of the new Title Insurance and Trust Company Building rising on Spring street between Fourth and Fifth streets. The rear wall will be of a brick matching the texture and color of the terra cotta. Specifications call for a terra cotta of semi-Gothic design to conform to the structure's architectural motif.

Workmen for the Soofield Engineering Construction Company last week finished the underpinning of the buildings adjoining the site. This extends below the sidewalk for forty feet. Work is well along on the excavating for footings and setting up of the construction plant has been started. This latter will consist of equipment for the pouring of concrete and bins and sheds for storing cement, sand and stone.

Plans for the new limit-height home of the Title Insurance and Trust Company, were prepared by Architects John and Donald B. Parkinson. The building is to be of Class-A structural steel construction.

Beach Frontage Set Aside for Band Purposes

In accordance with its announced policy of setting aside a portion of its extensive beach frontage for the public, a strip of land forty feet wide has been dedicated to the uses of the Venice Municipal Band by the Los Angeles Surf Club, it is announced by Secretary A. E. Gibson.

This section contains the band stand where the famous organization presents its daily public concerts during the season and in dedicating it to the band, Gibson states, the Surf Club is making a beginning of its plans to set aside a portion of its beach holdings for the public, in appreciation of the support and cooperation which it has been accorded by the major organizations and business interests of Venice.

While the remodeling of the pavilion on Sunset Pier into a clubhouse, now under way, is absorbing a major portion of its activities at present, it is stated that the club plans to supply equipment, life guards and supervision for the public section of its frontage when the location is determined.

PERMIT GRANTED

PORTERVILLE, April 16. (Exclusive)—Permission was recently granted by the Board of Trustees to a chloride laboratory, engaged in research work, to experiment with use of chloride at Porterville's sewage disposal plant. This experiment work has the sanction of the State Board of Health.

COAST RADIO PLANTS BUSY

Business Good Here While East Having Slump

Manufacturer Makes Study of Conditions on Trip

Air Entertainment Called "Necessity" in West

Production of radio sets and accessories in the East and Middle West is on the decline, most of the plants having but "skeleton" crews at work, according to Lyman J. Gage, Jr., president of the Precision Electric Manufacturing Corporation of Los Angeles, who has just returned from a six weeks' trip to New York and intermediate cities.

"The opposite is true on the Pacific Coast, especially in this city, where manufacturers almost invariably are increasing the pay rolls," he said. "In the plant of my own concern, for instance, where Pemco power units are manufactured, our output in March was greater than it was for December—a condition which does not point to a slump in trade."

In the course of his trip, Mr. Gage visited New York City, Chicago, Denver, Salt Lake, St. Louis, Omaha, Kansas City and Philadelphia, spending several days in each city. He was particularly interested in A and B battery eliminators in the East, learning that no radical changes in design or principle are being made.

"While radio is looked upon as an entertainment necessity on the west coast, it is merely a doubtful luxury in the East due to the extreme chaos in the air caused by the lack of control of broadcasting stations, up to this time," Mr. Gage added. "Easterners hope the new Federal Commission will remedy that condition but many are dubious of it. The situation is highly gratifying on the Pacific Coast, however, with the result that there are fully 50 per cent more radio users on a per capita basis here than in the East or Middle West."

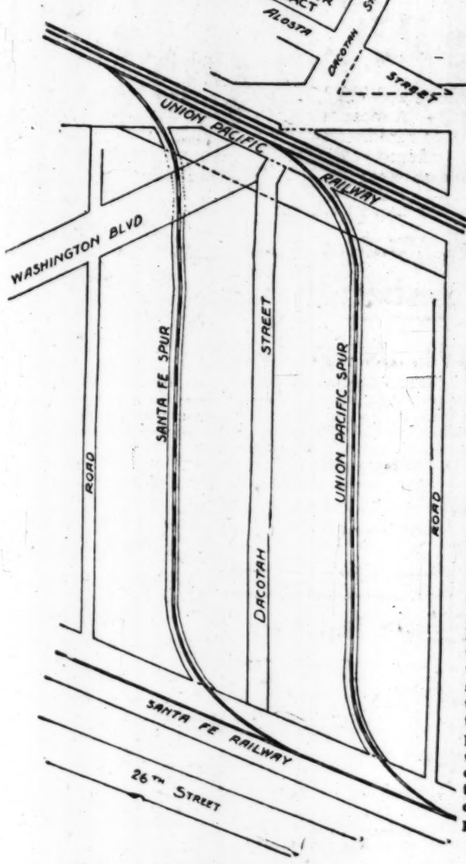
Street Work Will Involve $539,000 Sum

Street improvement work involving an expenditure of $539,000 has just been started in the McDonald and L street improvement district in the north end of Wilmington adjacent to the site of William Wrigley's house building operations, according to A. H. Potts, district engineer of the Portland Cement Association.

The major item of the improvement is 1,093,310 square feet of cement concrete pavement, eight and six inches thick. This weight slab was petitioned for by property owners in anticipation of future development, it was stated. Contract is held by the Griffith Company, contractors of Los Angeles.

Streets included in the district besides L and McDonald are Lagoon, Marina and Neptune avenues, L street serves the tract where five of the 100 houses to be built by the Wrigley interests are under construction.

YOUR CALIFORNIA FACTORY SITE



Fifteen acres supplied with all public utilities, including two spur tracks; one from the Santa Fe and one from the Union Pacific. These spur tracks were put in by the owner and go with the property.

LOCATION: Directly South of the Hostetter Tract, North of 26th Street, West of Downey Road. The extension of Washington Boulevard to the East side, which is now assured, will cross the Northwest corner.

A study of the Map will disclose the close proximity of this property to the center of our retail section, also its remarkable accessibility to some of our most important Boulevards. It is also surrounded by a number of nationally-known manufacturers. Inasmuch as the Industrial growth of the East side, during the past year has been greater than any time during the past five years it is reasonable to anticipate at least a steady increase for the next five years. This unquestionably means a similar raise in values for this property located in the very center of the pathway of our Industrial development and in one of the most strategic positions in the East side area of most rapidly increasing property values.

Price $1.00 per square foot—Satisfactory Terms

For sale as a whole or will consider dividing.

SEE MR. MILLIGAN

CHARLES G. ANDREWS COMPANY
REALTORS

714-18 Pacific Mutual Bldg. MUtual 8181

DENVER STRONG FOR SOUTHLAND

Syndicate Formed to Invest in California Realty

Representative Returns to Look Over Prospects

Faster Trains to East Seen Due to Moffatt Tunnel

Organization of a syndicate in Denver for the purpose of making realty investments in California, was announced last week by Harry E. Maines, prominent Denver real estate broker, upon his return to Los Angeles following a trip to San Francisco. Mr. Maines is registered at the Hollywood Plaza Hotel with his wife and mother, and before leaving for the north ten days ago revealed that he had just invested $50,000 in Los Angeles property for his clients back home.

When asked yesterday about the time of transcontinental trains and the new Moffatt Tunnel, Mr. Maines said:

"The new Moffatt Tunnel, a Denver project because it cost $12,000,000 and is 85 per cent backed by Denver capital, should greatly increase the strong friendship already existing between Los Angeles and Denver—two great cities with a diversity of interests but a unity of pulling power over the population of the entire East and Middle West. This tunnel, six miles in length, cuts the present scenic route through Colorado to Los Angeles by 173 miles, and from the standpoint of all-year temperature and scenery probably offers the most desirable route between Los Angeles and the East.

"This naturally will increase competition over other roads which can only result in reducing all running time between Los Angeles and eastern and middle-western points."

Regarding the syndicate organized in his home city, Mr. Maines said that its backers believed in a diversity of investments in real estate as well as of bonds, and looked upon the future of Los Angeles as particularly brilliant from the viewpoint of growth and development.

Gardens Mark Subdivision in Recreation Area

An illustration of the high type of improvements in and adjoining the California Riviera, controlled by the Frank Meline Company, is the new botanical gardens now being developed immediately north of the tract, according to Lin Tanner, tract manager. These gardens comprise 3500 acres and will represent an outlay of millions of dollars.

"The California Riviera is the hub of an outdoor recreational center as it immediately adjoins the new thirty-six-hole golf course of the Riviera Country Club, the Uplifters' Club, the Santa Monica Tennis Club and two polo fields. The Brentwood Country Club and numerous beach clubs are only a short distance away."

Tanner emphasizes that the California Riviera is being made as attractive as possible to the man of family, with the children and young people having the sports and recreation.

Real Estate and Building Law

[This department, which is conducted through the courtesy of the Legal Department of the W. Ross Campbell Company, is at the service of Times readers. Questions, however, should be addressed to the Publicity Department of the above mentioned firm at its offices at 713 South Spring street and not to The Times.—Editor's note.]

Question: Property is in wife's name. Community money is used in upkeep. Iriginal cost paid by wife. Do husband's relatives share in event of husband's death first, or wife's death first?

Answer: The property remains presumptively the separate property of the wife, and in event of the death of the husband first, his relatives have no claim therein. In the event of death of wife first, leaving no will otherwise disposing of the property, one-half goes to the husband and one-half to the heirs of the wife.

Q.: Neighbor and myself use driveway which is all on my property. Neibhor got right in deed prior to my purchase. Nothing said about cleaning and repairing. Neighbor uses for playground and parking. Have we any legal rights? Would our deed have to show subject to this driveway?

A.: Assuming the deed to be in usual form providing for an easement for driveway purposes, you may enjoin your neighbor from using driveway for any purpose except ingress and egress to and from his property. Any deed which you gave would have to show the property subject to the easement.

Q.: Give steps necessary to extend note and mortgage now coming due without going into escrow.

A.: If the mortgagor and mortgagee have agreed on extension, a written memorandum should be executed, acknowledged and recorded. The memorandum should provide for the extension of the obligation represented by the note and the continuance of the lien of the mortgage. We assume the mortgage provides for extension. You should consult one experienced in this matter, as the use of some printed form in this particular case is questionable.

Q.: What is meant when builders offer to buy lot by giving cash and trust deed?

A.: While there is apparently no established usage of these terms, we believe the inquirer has in mind the situation where a builder will negotiate the purchase of a clear lot, making part cash payment, arranging a first mortgage or trust deed for financing the erection of a building and giving a note and second trust deed to secure payment of balance of purchase price. So many factors enter into such a transaction that unless he is himself experienced, he should follow competent advice.

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TRUE TEST OF TRACTS POINTED OUT

Type of Improvements Declared Criterion of Best Subdivisions

Concrete pavement for streets, underground conduits for utilities and ornamental electrollers of the highest type constitute one of the best tests of subdivision development of the highest class in Los Angeles.

That is the statement of Clarence E. Kenyon, salesmanager for Strong & Dickinson, subdividers who this month are celebrating the twenty-sixth anniversary of their organization. Twenty thousand acres, comprising 125 tracts have been subdivided by this firm during their twenty-six years in business here.

"In Moreno Highlands, overlooking beautiful Silver Lake, they have practiced what they preach regarding quality of improvements which already have cost them in excess of $1,000,000," continued Kenyon. "Twenty miles of streets have been paved with concrete. Underground conduits have been laid. Handsome electroliers have been installed. The evidence of this landscaping and tree planting campaign is conspicuous. Wild poppies, California's own flower, have been planted to add further charm to Moreno Highlands.

"Through careful planning and gradual grading, the streets leading from West Silver Lake Drive along the shore of Silver Lake have made easy ascent to the very highest points on the tract from which snow-capped old Baldy, Catalina Island and hundreds of miles of territory in between may be seen.

Sales in Moreno Highlands have already exceeded $1,000,000 and more than $250,000 worth of homes have been completed.

Work Started on New Type of Home Here

Work commenced this week on the interior decoration of the new Westwood Hills Mediterranean type model home with the eminent Italian artist, Daraio, personally supervising the effort, the Janss Investment Company announced Wednesday.

One of the features of the home, located in Westwood Hills facing Conway avenue, is the arrangement whereby the structure will be completely furnished with Los Angeles-made products. Under this plan it serve a double purpose, according to Janss officials. Not only will it offer all the latest ideas in local home construction but will show to visitors that Los Angeles not only builds the most attractive homes but can furnish them as well.

Production of New Furnaces to be Started

Commercial production of a new oil burning floor furnace will start tomorrow morning in the local factories of the Ward heater corporation as the culmination of a period of experimental trials with the new apparatus covering a period of eighteen months, it was announced yesterday by Samuel Sproat, president of the concern.

Although production for the present will be carried out in the Ward plant, the marketing, servicing and installation of the new product will be largely in the hands of a subsidiary body to be known as the Sproat Oil Burning Furnace Company now being organized, the chief of the parent firm declared. At a later date, the new company also will erect and operate its own factories, he stated.

Hillcrest

Architecturally Restricted

LIVE IN HILLCREST

THERE are fewer fogs—no city taxes. In the heart of the finest residential environment in Altadena. A restricted tract, to be developed with the protection of the individual property owner always in mind. No poles or unsightly nuisances. A really high-class tract.

10% off list price on next 3 lots sold
10% additional off if building started within 90 days of sale

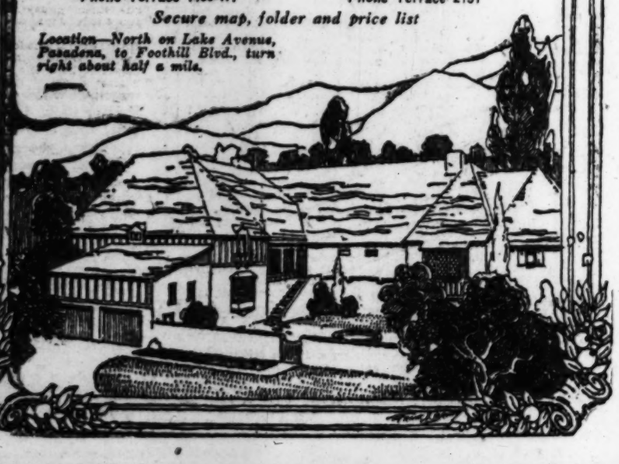
The Hogan Company, Pasadena

Tract Office on Property Always Open. 1448 E. Foothill Blvd. Phone Terrace 1409-W.

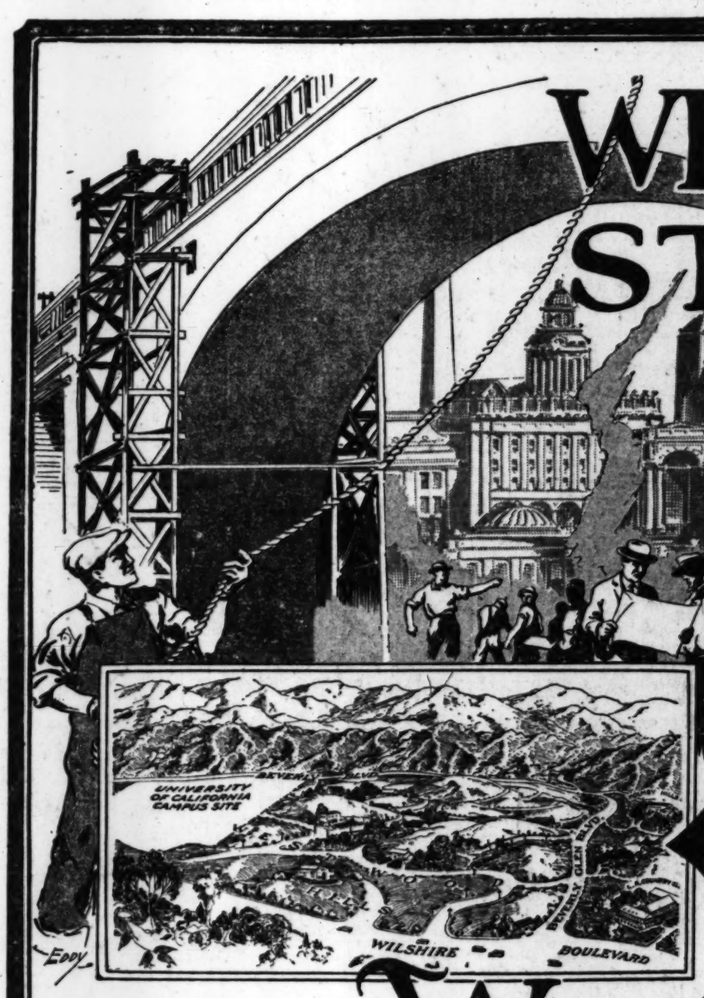
Main Office: 379 E. Colorado St., Pasadena Phone Terrace 2151

Secure map, folder and price list

Location—North on Lake Avenue, Pasadena, to Foothill Blvd., turn right about half a mile.



When Work STARTS be ready for new Profits HERE in Westwood Hills



Adjoining Site Selected for the University of California at Los Angeles where the State plans to spend Millions of Dollars



Homes to see, too—

... Over three score typical Westwood Homes. Open to you and your friends.

... Ask attendant at any Westwood tract office to direct you. No obligation.

... Above is 914 North Malcolm Avenue. A very fine two-story Spanish type. But you'll have to see it *inside* to really appreciate its wonderful decorative effects.

... Besides Spanish, you'll find French, English, Norman—in fact, practically every style of home adaptable to Los Angeles.

BIDS for construction of the great entrance bridge to the University of California in Westwood Hills have been opened! The contract will be let and work is expected to start *Immediately!*

Soon, too, the plans for the University buildings are to be in the hands of contractors.

You know how activity follows a big development of this type. You know what this activity *must* do to values.

You know that this Great University, planned to accommodate from 8,000 to 10,000 students, must develop a surrounding community of from 25,000 to 30,000 residents!

Picture Westwood Hills two years hence. Imagine the profit possibilities it must hold for those who buy at *Pre-University* prices you can get today. Get your start here *Now—Today!*

HOW TO GO: *Drive directly out Wilshire Boulevard past the Los Angeles Country Club to any Westwood Tract Office*

Janss Investment Co.
PHONE MUtual 4221
SECOND FLOOR SUBWAY TERMINAL BLDG. 417 SOUTH HILL ST.

Branch Offices
557 So. Western Ave. WAshington 1707
6516 Hollywood Blvd. GLadstone 3191
420 Canon Drive Beverly Hills—Oxford 2207

25 YEARS OF RESPONSIBILITY BEHIND EACH SALE

30 minutes to business

Flintridge [AN EXCLUSIVE RESIDENCE PARK]

World Famous for beauty

[Beautiful Estate Sites $3000 and Larger

transportation

frequent, dependable P.E. bus service ---



What You Want.
WHENEVER YOU WANT IT

Realty and Business Investment Section

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part Va: 8 Pages.
REAL ESTATE LINERS

VOL. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 17, 1927. POPULATION By the Federal Census—(1920)—576,671 By the City Directory—(1927)—1,322,488

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Imagine the profit possi-
Pre-University prices you
Today!

Branch Offices
557 So. Western Ave.
Wilshire 1767
6316 Hollywood Blvd.
GLadstone 5151
420 Canon Drive
Beverly Hills—Oxford 1187

D EACH SALE

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HOUSES—For Sale

West and Northwest —30-A

Beautiful Wilshire Home STRICTLY MODERN SPECIALLY PRICED

ON BEAUTIFUL KINGSLEY DR. NORTH OF WILSHIRE BLVD. A MODERN WHITE PLASTER HOME, TWELVE ROOMS, FIVE BATHS. BUILT AS YOU WOULD BUILD IT YOURSELF. THE OWNER HAS GIVEN US PRICE WHICH IN OUR OPINION WILL SELL THE PROPERTY READILY.

COURTESY TO AGENTS

TR. 0131

R. A. ROWAN & CO.

300 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.

REAL ESTATE, BUILDING, INVESTMENTS AND MORTGAGE LOANS

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED HOME

Not a building company house; first party to place deposit gets my very fine bungalow complete, attractively furnished, for less than cost of house & 6-ft. lot; high ground, basement furnace, 2 garages; mahogany woodwork; built with separate all-tile shower; all-color closets; 3 bedrooms, most convenient kitchen, hand decorated hilltop and dining rooms; period furniture; many pieces imported; twin beds; Chinese rose velour dress and many other articles. All for $30,000. Call today. 1311 Fairburn Westwood, corner For Studios, st. of Santa Monica Bl.

EX'L BUY—REDUCED

BARGAIN in my high class Eng. home just completed; 3 lge. bedrooms. Two-col. tile bathrooms. Parquette quarter sawed floors. 2 unit heating system. Travertine bkfst. rm., built in por. refrig. copper stripping imported light fixt. & many outstanding features. Must be seen to be appreciated. Out Wil. Blvd. to La Jolla to 6511 Drexel. Red. from $15,000 to $12,500 for quick sale. HERNEY O. FELDMAN. WE. 1055 or 54119.

FOR SALE, bargain at $16,500 if sold at once. Reasonable price $12,000. 7 rooms. English bungalow newly painted and decorated, 3 dbrms., breakfast room, kitchen, living rm., dining rm. Big storage attic, double garage with room. Wilton & 4th. Fine lawn, flowers & shrubs, back yard cross-fenced. No commission paid at this price. Must be sold by May 1st, will be taken from market and rented. Open for inspection, 10:30 to 4:30. Owner on premises. Mr. SHELL, TRinity 9085, or Culver City 2359.

A REAL BUY

Underpriced $2500. 5-room Spanish bungalow, quiet hall, large living room, 14x18 dining-room, breakfast room, 4 large bedrooms, 2 tile baths, tile kitchen, Kelvinator, Westinghouse refrigerator and all built-in features, 2 electric-controlled furnaces, basement, near garage, terms of like rent, 5% int. on $4,500 mtge. Unfurnished, $15,500; furnished, $17,500. See owner, 1031 S. Ridgeley Dr., just 3 blks. south of Wilshire.

South and Southwest —30-B

Hancock Park Buy

$14 S. CITRUS AVE. 9 rms. 4 bedrms. 2 baths. Lot extra. lav. Open daily.

Also bungalow 7 rooms at 804 S. CITRUS AVE. A wonderful buy. Open daily for particulars call Mr. Martin. WH. 1196 after 6 p.m. Call WH. 9527.

AUCTION

Spacious English Residence

674 So. Oxford ave. Lot 100 by 90; 12 lovely rooms. Luxuriously appointed & masterly designed. Ideal servt's quarters. Open for inspection. C. H. O'CONNOR & SON FI. 2134.

Sale Fri., April 22, 2 p.m.

AUCTION - AUCTION

Wed., Apr. 20, 2 P.M. VA. 4551.

4221 Virginia Ave., Hollywood. Beautiful 5-room stucco bungalow. Tile bath. 40x120. Garages.

Your price takes it.

Willis Land Co. G. Banks, Auct.

A REAL BUY

Eight-room, two-story, tiled roof, stucco home near large bedroom, large living room, dining room, kitchen and two baths. Double garage. Lot 60x150. Price $12,500 unfurnished. $13,500 furnished. Special price for cash. See owner, 1744 VIRGINIA ROAD. No. Bar.

6-ROOM Spanish on dandy rounding corner, 40x95, high, sightly, close to car service. Price-Wilshire district. Price $9500. Will take $1000 less if take small down pymt., bal. like rent. A good buy. BANKS, 6129 W. PICO. OR. 1191.

$5700 $1100 DOWN

6-rm. Spanish stucco, 2-car garage & storage rm., lawn & shrubs, fence, conveniently located.

3191 Glendale Blvd. OL. 2602.

NEW HOME AT COST

Really attract. stucco home with awnings, 7 rms., 3 bdrms., breakfast rm., 2-car gar. Let $1,000 cost and will MUST BE SOLD TODAY. If interested phone VE. 2049.

If you are interested in purchasing an exceptionally well constructed and artistically decorated 6-rm. house & 2-car gar. in Hancock Park, call at 611 S. CHEROKEE AVE., or phone, and see this beautiful property.

$300 DOWN

$100 a month for new Spanish 7-room home, 2 baths, double garage, large lot, near 3rd & La Brea. E. W. Mashet & Co., 130 So. La Brea. OR. 1561.

BUY FROM OWNER

$15,500 In Los Feliz Square 6-rm. stucco, 2 bdrms., 2 baths. No. West corner, lot, 100x150. Owner, 2091 N. New Hampshire. Ph. 532078

$1000 CASH

BY OWNER-BUILDER. Beautiful 6-rm. English home. 6121 Hayes Pl. Carthay Center. Large room; best construction. Fine location. Pl. 6259

$6250—$500 CASH

BY OWNER, 6 ROOMS, JUST FINISHED, 2 bedrooms, nifty breakfast room, 6 blocks West Adams car. 4916 W 29th ST. Ph. WA. 0595.

$6000 Close In $6000

$1000 cash, 5 room house, apt. site lot. Near Pico, 10th, Vermont & Western. $40 per month rent. Call COLLINS, 2752 W. 16TH. DR. 5993

HANCOCK PARK

4 bedrooms, 4 baths, 30-ft. living room, tile kitchen, Kelvinator, library or sitting rm. upstairs. PLENTY OF CLOSETS & cupboard space. $12,500. OWNER MUST SELL $7000. Beaut. 8 rm. Spanish home, 30 ft. living room, 4 bedrms., 3 baths, tile kitchen, Kelvinator, refrig., 2-car gar. Price $8,500. $2000 cash, bal. $50 per mo. Drexel st. WH. 4521, or WH. 5696.

HOUSES—For Sale

West and Northwest —30-A

HOME sacrifice. $22,500, full 2-story home, modified Spanish architecture, located 1713 Wellington Road in beautiful Lafayette Square. A district unsurpassed in the city, for the quality of its homes. 8 large rooms, reception hall, 2 baths, 2 full tile, patio 22x16. Large living-room with 2 exposures, beautiful dining-room, 3 master bedrooms, 1-16x26 in addition to maid's room, breakfast room, kitchen & laundry, basement with 2 unit electric control furnace, all walls hand decorated. Rest of plumbing and electric fixtures. Beautiful grounds, paved street with electroliers, double garage. Really a remarkable buy. Terms to suit. Open for inspection. EM. 7129. 1716 WELLINGTON ROAD. No. Bar.

Foreclosure Bargain

$8250 buys 6-room English stucco, spacious rooms, tiled bath, tiled shower cabinet, hardwood floors, lots of cupboards, unit heat, 2-car garage, etc. This beautiful home is reduced $2000 for immediate sale. Small cash payments, balance arranged to suit buyer. See owner on premises today 9 to 5 p.m. Open 169 So. Hayworth ave., 1 block west of Fairfax and 2 blocks south of Beverly. Blvd. in Beverly Green.

Phone OX. 4976.

Sickness Forces Sacrifice

Willing to sacrifice if can sell at once my beautiful, modern, Hollywood home, 2-story white stucco, 7 rms., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, completely furnished by Barker Bros. 4 mo. age, 2 blocks N. of Hollywood Blvd., 800 Highland—real sac. at $30,000 easy terms. Call WA. 1167.

BY HANDS ARE UP

TAKE IT

MY $18,500 9 RM. HOME $14,500.

3310 A WILSHIRE DIST.

Vacant lot across street for sale at $20,000. Why isn't this a give-away? See this at once.

PHILLIPS & REAM

747-9 No. Western. GLad. 2181.

PRICED TO SELL

2-STORY SPANISH

WILSHIRE-HYPOWAY DISTRICT

Large living room with cathedral ceiling, 4 bedrms., 2 up & 2 downstairs, 2 baths, 2-car gar. Hardwood & L.A. Hi schools. $23,500, easy terms. Owner 972 Westchester Pl. WE. 2237. WE. 3570 for appointment.

BEAUTIFUL ITALIAN bungalow, high lot in choice res. section, with certain future increase; all large rooms with exquisite hand decorated walls throughout, high vaulted ceilings, 2 tile baths, 2 bedrooms, sun room, patio & fountain. A beautiful home on one floor. Ph. owner. WH. 6324.

WIDOW leaving for Europe must sac. 5-r. bungalow, tiled roof, fireplace, $4250. 1 blk. Wilshire. 1 blk. Hoover. 1 blk. Normandie. 1 blk. Van Ness. 1 blk. Arlington. 1 blk. Victoria Drive. 1 blk. Crenshaw. 1 blk. Western. 1 blk. Vermont. 1 blk. Hobart. 1 blk. Manhattan Place. 1 blk. Gramercy. 1 blk. Harvard

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

2 BEAUT. view lots in Beverly at sacr. $2,500 each. $1500 BELOW VALUE. 12-RM DUPLEX.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

AN exer way to invest a few dollars. The Times is in position to make arrangement in this city whereby a want ad can be made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

Rossmoyne $7200
$1000 Underprice

Beautiful new 2-story home, 5 bedrooms, maple floors throughout, 2 baths, tub, shower, Pembroke tub, fine grade of fixtures and tile, seldom found in this price class, inclosed doors, well arranged, with lots of room, double garage, must sacrifice. Owner, 1100 Rossmoyne Dr. See it and make offer. Will consider trade. Call Glendale Realty Co. Glen. 44.

A HOME of Distinction

Beautifully setting. Magnificent view in every direction. Modern 2-story Spanish. Large living room. Genuine walnut panel. Lovely dining room. Sun parlor. Den. 2 tiled baths. Lot with 70 ft. frontage. Price $17,500. Terms. Exclusively with

Hayward The Realtor
114 E. Wilson. Glen. 4000.

$4750 SPECIAL

You cannot afford to miss this wonderful buy. Three large room stucco home in the Verdugo Hills. Surrounded by the finest dampness proof, 2 lots of paved streets, close to bearing fruit trees. 10 shrubs and flowers, near stores, close in to business, magnificent view on all sides. From a fine section of the East; will sacrifice for $4750. Terms. Call at once.

MRS. M. L. TIGHT
440 N. Glendale ave. Glen. 1000. Established in Glendale.

WONDERFUL HOME
IN KENNETH TERRACE

Surrounded by the finest homes in Glendale, on lot with wonderful frontage. Consisting of 5 rooms. A home of 7 rooms and sleeping porch. Has fireplaces and cheerfulness. Not a garage, but lacking to make a perfect home. Has tiled baths upstairs and bath downstairs. Heating system. Frigidaire. Finest flooring and decorations in the land. If you want a home that is right, price right and convenient terms, EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 129 E. Broadway, Glendale 256. Open Sunday.

$8750; $1600 Cash
7 Rms.—2 Baths

2 large airy bedrooms, 2 tile baths, large living room, finished in real redwood, convenient kitchen, breakfast nook, built-in icebox, built-in cupboards, Sanitas. Complete modern system, garage, paved walks, blocks from cars, schools and Open Sunday.

Jas. H. Boles
211 W. Broadway. Phone Glen. 1

$8500
7 rooms, 2 bedrooms
2 tile bathrooms
Hand painted walls.
Unit heating system.
Consider vacant lot as part payment. Will sell you this fine home for less money in this fine location than to build. Construction is A-1, the very best. Lot is large. You have all the room you want. Price $8500. Terms. Open Sunday.

Wm. H. Sullivan, Realtor
112 E. Broad Blvd. Ph. Glen. 1

MODERN HOME
PRACTICALLY NEW
PATTERN

Your choice of beautiful new stucco homes in Glendale's most residential section almost on Honolulu Boulevard. Low taxes and assessments paid. All the latest features, such as tiled baths, oversized tubs, double sinks, built-in features, fine heating system, etc. Only a few left. Prices range from $8250 to $9150. Terms. We will be glad to show you.

Hayward The Realtor
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PATTERN

Your choice of beautiful new stucco homes in Glendale's most residential section almost on Honolulu Boulevard. Low taxes and assessments paid. All the latest features, such as tiled baths, oversized tubs, double sinks, built-in features, fine heating system, etc. Only a few left. Prices range from $8250 to $9150. Terms. We will be glad to show you.

ALHAMBRA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

AN OAK KNOLL
HOME HERE

REDUCED TO $8750

UNDERPRICED, $2000
A $20,000 MANSION reduced to the COMFORTS and CONVENIENCES of a roomy Bungalow—and fully $2000 less than any other home in this district of equal quality. 2 blks. from E. Main St. car. THIS TWO STORY ENGLISH STUCCO HOME has delightful upstairs sleeping rooms with commanding view. BATH has six foot Pembroke tub and shower. ANOTHER BATH WITH SPARE bedroom or library downstairs. ELECTRICALLY controlled furnace. ELECTRIC DISHWASHER, colored tile in bath, built in ice box, glassed in laundry. 2 CAR GARAGE. BIG EAST FRONT LOT. House extra heavy construction. Long 6 per cent loan. Price includes drapes and curtains. TO INSPECT THIS DISTINCTIVE HOME SEE

Latham-Nye Co.
151 N. GARFIELD AVE. Ph. 49.

MOVING AWAY

Must sell pract. new 5-room bung., hdw. floors, real fireplace, bookcases, built-ins, etc. Lawn, shrubs & flowers. Fine location, near schools, stores, bus & car lines. Just N. Midwick Country Club. Sell less than cost. Come, make us an offer. Owner, 1870 S. Marguerita, Alhambra.

$5250. 5 RM. mod. stucco res., near car, school, business. Own GR. 8451

TO adults, beaut. home furn. 716 N. MONTEREY, Alhambra.

SAN MARINO—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

BEAUTIFUL HOME of the late Arnada avenue, San Marino, Cal. 12 rooms, five baths, large porches, dbl. heating plant. 2.82 acres. Open for inspection at any time (out Huntington Drive ½ mile past San Marino, opposite El Molino P.S. station, Oak Knoll line.) Or address Citizens Trust and Savings Bank, 726 So. Hill St., Trust Dept.

SAN Marino, lots $2,250 up. John Beaver Co., 221 E. Main, Alhambra.

SOUTH PASADENA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

BARGAIN.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
1624 Spruce pl., South Pasadena, owner next door, 1626, new stucco 7 rooms, tile roof, bath, sink, showers, furnace and hot water heat, thermostat control, dbl gar., sprinkling system, complete home, many novel features, lot 50x175, 2 minutes from Oneonta. El. 3314.

WILL exchange duplex, Wilshire district for good home with 4 bedrooms in South Pasadena. Will assume reasonable amount. No overpriced property considered. Will deal with owners only. Give location, description and price and telephone number. Address V, box 883, Times Branch

Five room stucco bungalow, buying good established home in So. Pasadena, studied values from $6000 up. Call Mr. Grifman.

CARROLL PAGE FISK CO.
16 N. Garfield, Pasadena. Ter. 6171.

TWO-story stucco residence, 4 rooms, 2 rooms, large sleeping porch, extra large closets, double garage, 1700 South Marengo ave., corner Oak; only 4 to 5, or inquire at 521 GARFIELD AVE., South Pasadena.

SPLENDID medium cost Pasadena st. lot, immediate sacrifice price. Can save buyer much on building cost. Phone El. 2583 after Sunday. Send to Pasadena.

6-RM. Span. bung., modern, $12 000 value, make offer, $2000 will handle. 1021 Primrose, Sat., Sun. EL. 3223.

HIGHLAND PARK—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

SACRIFICE, $2000 on house 4-rms, glass in beautiful Highland Park at $4500, cash or terms, 2 large lots. Owner, 935 N. AVE. 66. GA. 5774.

5 RMS. & gar., 2 bedrms. & sl. porch, 1 block Mt. Lkfst. blk., mantels etc. 1846 N. AVE. 52. Inc. 6122 Aldama. Phone GA. 0947.

BY owner, duplex modern, 4 rms. up & 4 rms. down, 1 blk. to car. $6500 terms. 4199 Pasadena, GA. 1561.

$5M $1000 Trade, mod. bung., $4000; 1 blk. HI. & gram. schools, terms. 5115 Ruby Pl., off Annandale

NEW 5-rm. stucco, sacrifice, 2 blk. to car. $350 cash, balance easy. GA. 5211. 4426 PASADENA AVE.

EAGLE ROCK—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

NORTH SLOPE BARGAIN
2 fine houses on large corner, front lot nr. Hill Dr. 3 blks. from main bus. center, priced very low at $6750.
Also 9 rm. bung., lot 75x130, used as 2 apts., income $80 per mo. Beautiful grounds, close to schools & car, pickup at $7750, good terms. BROOKLINE, 5064 Eagle Rock Blvd. AL. 1616.

$2500 FOR this 3-rm. home is surrounded by 2 fine car lines. The owner will consider some trade. He is only owing $1900 on it at $20 a month. Interest. Call at 4449 Glassell Ave., Albany 1314.

4 worth while 2 rambling room dream homes, nestled in the foothills of Eagle Rock, an incomparable view, exclusively neighborhood, priced low for quick sale. See this first. Call AL. 1442 for appmt.

6-RM. shingle covered bungalow, ideal home, 3 blks. to corner lot, close to schools & stores, 3 blk. to car, 2 blks. to bus. Terms arranged. GA. 1789. 2148 ROCKLAND AVE.

6-RM. bung., lot, centrally located, Eagle Rock Blvd., only $4400, terms. Act quick. GArf. 2216.

6-RM. bung., to let, 2 beds, sleeping porch, $60. 2412 Royal Dr., Eag. Rock.

4-RM. stucco, chi. gar., $300 cash, $30 mo. Pr. $2300. 4421 York. AL. 2516

HUNTINGTON PARK—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

MUST SELL, don't fail to see this fine, 5-room, bungalow, in fine location, Walnut Park, it's a new 7-r. Spanish, 2 blks. from car line. Large living, tiled tub bath, tile roof, large attic, tile floor and fount., gt.-sawed firs., fine lot, 50x150. Price $5250. Terms. See owner 178 Flower. DE. 3932.

WALNUT PK. barg. Attr. 5-rm. stucco, tile bath, shower, gas heat, sunny rms. Priv. ent. to 1 bedrm. Will be proud to own. Must see. A home you would be proud to own. Must see. No agents. DE. 2177. 140 W. Hill.

NO PAYMENT DOWN

New stucco, modern in every way. Good location. 6421 LONG BEACH BLVD., SOUTH GATE.

NEW stuc. dble. bung., center Huntington Pk. Pays 12% on $7000; mtg. $4000, 10 yrs., 6%. Owner, MU. 3577.

INGLEWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY
5-rm. house, lge. lot, 40 chickens, 40 rabbits. Only $2950. $350 cash. Balance easy.

INGLEWOOD REALTY CO.
REALTORS.
120 N. Market, st., Ph. Inglew'd 4130

OWNER sacrifices one acre with poultry house, modern, close in. 209 S. MARKET, Inglewood.

SANTA MONICA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

MY business calls me to another city. I must sell my modern 5-rm. home containing 3 bedrooms and 1 sleeping porch, one tiled bath, living room and large den. This house has been built three years and is in exceptionally good condition except it needs paint. It is located among fine homes and can be bought much less than a built-for-sale house. Price $10,500 on good terms. Tel. 24983 or call at 839 Euclid St.

NO FOOLING, I mean it, 15% net guaranteed.

Modern furnished bungalow court in best rental section, low rent, all vacs. rented. Total $9000, $2500 cash. $75 per mo. Owner's agent 12121 Wilshire Blvd. Brentwood 4667.

Gillette's Regent Square

Beautiful large lot, 60x149, in Santa Monica's best residential dist. Owner will sacrifice for $1000 under fair market value. Full price $4250. SANTA MONICA INVESTMENT CO. 1329 Third st. Ph. 23846.

$4 A RM. & closed sun porch, TH. fancy interior, basement, laundry, gar., fine district, $502 Beverly av., nr. 4th & Central. Local agts. of Blackmore, 816 Stock Exchange Bldg. L. A. ME. 4773.

A WONDERFUL BARGAIN
ONLY $7250. 6-rm. English stucco in Ocean View Heights. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Pembroke fixtures, heating, WA. 9351 eves, BE. 3724.

BUSINESS FRONTAGE

SANTA MONICA NEW BLDG. Stores rented. 4-year lease, center of activity, good value. HE. 5171.

Home for southwest corner of 18th & Carlyle is $1500 under value. LEON R. CONKLIN, 3256 Ocean ave.

SANTA MONICA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

ONLY $700 F.F. Wilshire Blvd. Snap

We offer for immediate sale an alley corner between 4th and 5th sts. at a bargain. Big improvement program taking shape insures the future of this piece as a sound money-making investment.

ONLY $700 F.F. SOME TERMS.

ALBERT LEONARD WILSHIRE AT FOURTH

NOTE—See the story of Wilshire on the first page the real estate section today.

BEAUTIFUL COTTAGE, near Ocean Front. $3500, completely furn. Easy terms. Call 827 Wilshire Blvd., Santa Monica.

3508 BEVERLY av. nr. 6th and Central, 5 rm. stucco. Terms. Blackmore, 503 Stock Exch. Bldg., L. A. ME. 4773.

FOR sale, furnished house on ocean, best beach club. Might lease. Call 827 WILSHIRE, S. M.

CORNER Ninth & Wilshire, Santa Monica, improved with 6-rm. house, best buy on Wilshire Blvd. OX. 4175

BEST Sta. Monica buys & exchanges. A. Stanley White, Wilshire at 5th.

SAWTELLE—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

FOR sale, corner stucco home, one block No. from Santa Monica Boulevard. A bargain. 1403 Saltair ave., Sawtelle.

OWNER'S sac. 5 rm. mod. house, gar. Lawn, shrubs, $4650. $500 dn. $45 mo. inc. int. 2014 Colby, Sawtelle.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

Builders—Speculators

Hancock Park, Duplex lot, Milton ave, nr. Rev. 8x125. Underpriced. Owner, WA. 9351 eves, BE. 3724.

Hammer-Shedden-Wesson

N.W. cor. Bev. & La Brea. WH. 1182

LOS FELIZ DISTRICT
$4200 for this 70-foot lot, north of Los Feliz blvd. Unobstructed view of mountains, city and park. Price includes concrete streets and highest type improvements. Will handle on terms easy for recently in this vicinity. $700 cash will handle. Phone Washington 1734.

$50 PER MONTH
Have a few 60x126 ft. lots left at Lankershim. Wonderful buys. Good location. Easy improvements. See JENSEN, 326 Wilcox Bldg., 2nd and Spring sts. MUtual 6626 or VAn. 6196. 7216 AVE., South Pasadena.

TRUST DEED BASIS

Income lot 1 block from Wilshire Blvd. Convenient terms. Also DETROIT st.
100 ft. income, sacrifice price $7800. OWNER, WHitney 5111

McCADDEN AVE.

70x160
South of Beverly. Leaving city and will sacrifice for cash. No agents. FI. 4463.

ACTUAL COST JUNE ST., LOT

100 ft. front, between 1st & 2nd st. ASK ASHBROOK. WHit. 5112.

ATTENTION BARGAIN HUNTERS
$6250 50x120 on Reno st., within half block from Wilshire. Inq. at M. PHELPS & CO., 611-13 Pac. Mutl. Bldg. Phone MUtual 5231.

LOT 45x133, $712.50

Dandy resid. lot in Burbank, close to school, stores, etc., worth twice amount asked. Owner, 1214 Colby. GR. 5588 or VE. 3228 aft. 6:30 p.m.

$4100

Flat lot near Beverly & La Brea. $400 cash. Pay balance out of bldg. Handy to cars, stores, etc. Call 1211 Bronson. 5410 Wilshire. WH. 1152.

Apt. or Court Site

100x150, on Glendale Blvd. opp. ECHO LAKE. Worth $25,000. Sacrifice for $15,000 cash. Call 2031 Sunset. DUnk. 2295.

½ ACRE—22,160 SQUARE FEET. Overlooks L.A. Country Club. North of Wilshire. Total price $16,500. Only $4000 cash. This is a high, perfect home site. Owner bought larger site. Phone 523-998.

BUNGALOW COURT SITE
$4 BY 120 TO ALLEY
CLOSE IN, NEXT TO CORNER OF BLVD. CLOSE TO BUSINESS
$4000. 5 BLKS. TO RIKE
425 S. SAN PEDRO ST. FA. 4952.

N.E. CORNER 10th & Berendo, 133 ft on 10th st. Ripe for improvement. Sacrifice for cash. OWNER. VA. 2468.

FOR SALE, $45950 net, considerably below value, view lot in Hacienda Park, comparatively flat, facing on 2 sts. This is a snap. Call owner, WA. 1467.

WEST BLVD., formerly Redondo Blvd. cor. 120x132, 1st intg. $8000 due 5 yrs. Equivalent to 6% cash or might assume small amt. McDONALD, 6th & Fig. or eves. OL. 5109.

LOT 132x150, fronting 2 blk. of Los Feliz Blvd., concrete st., all improvements in and included in price. This is a big buy. $91-750 will take one just as good today. positively. PHONE OL. 1782.

HANCOCK PARK DISTRICT
DUPLEX LOT NEAR 33RD ST
$12,147. east front. This is a bargain at $12,500. 1-4 cash will handle. Call WH. 5412.

BEVERLY BLVD. CORNER WEST OF ALVARADO. $275 per front foot. Property is $50 per foot underpriced. No phone information. See Freumuth-Hubbell Co., 7016 Beverly Blvd.

BIG SACRIFICE
Residence lot CHRISTIAY CENTER Sicat Drive. 100x142. $4350. Never such an opportunity again. Don't miss it. Owner, WA. 9351.

FINEST apt. site on Hobart, close to Wilshire; at $12,750. Terms. Will consider trade. See owner, 5155 MR. MYERS, or your own broker.
THE HENRY DE ROULET CO.

A STEAL—Full acre of land, $800 total price, only terms. 45 minutes from Broadway. Water, gas, all improvements paid. WA. 4067 or OX. 2946.

LOCATE the best residence corner you can find for $9000 and then let me show you mine for $7000. Two blks. north of Wilshire Country Club. MacGinnis after 7 p.m. 493-426.

HANCOCK PARK
Almost half acre
Las Palmas south of Beverly. $6200 handles. Mr. Mead. WH. 5112.

ORANGE DRIVE

Cheapest and most beautiful duplex lot, south of Beverly. FI. 4470.

INCOME lot 3½ blks. from Million-Dollar Theater in Lankershim. 63½ ft. to car line. $15000. Terms. TR. 6818.

P.CO BLVD., 85 FEET
End of yellow car line. Ripe for improvements now. Make offer. 5707 PICO. WH. 3215. Eve. WH. 4140.

ONE of the finest corners in Wilshire-Fairfax dist. 50x125 on 6th st. Only $9000. $4000 cash. No brokers. EM. 6033.

HACIENDA Park lot, 3 frontages. 125 ft. Hollywood Blvd. 40 ft. on Kings Road, $4750. Courtesy to dealers. OR. 1121.

$5000—CENTRIDGE fine view lot, 100 x200, near new hotel. Underpriced $2500, for quick sale. See OWNER, 1211 Wilshire Blvd. Brentwood 4667.

ORANGE DRIVE

Near Beverly. Must be sold. FI. 4667.

WESTWOOD
80 ft. N. Ferrara. $8500. All assessments paid. WALTON, 3005 Westwood Blvd. Ph. AN. 6034.

THE FRONT LINE $18,000
$3000 to $4000 under any lot on this splendid street near Beverly Blvd. Call WA. 1442.

4 RM. & closed sun porch, TH. fancy interior, basement, laundry, gar., fine district, 3502 Beverly av., nr. 4th & Central. Local agts. of Blackmore, 816 Stock Exchange Bldg. L. A. ME. 4773.

A WONDERFUL BARGAIN
ONLY $7250. 6-rm. English stucco in Ocean View Heights. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Pembroke fixtures, heating, WA. 9351 eves, BE. 3724.

BUSINESS FRONTAGE

SANTA MONICA NEW BLDG. Stores rented. 4-year lease, center of activity, good value. HE. 5171.

Home for southwest corner of 18th & Carlyle is $1500 under value. LEON R. CONKLIN, 3256 Ocean ave.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

Build Your Home IN Los Feliz Hills

ACT NOW in making your homesite selection. All utilities have been installed underground. Paving of streets starts TODAY and will be rushed until completed. Lot owners are hurrying plans for their homes. Soon these hills will be dotted with fine residences. Don't miss this last opportunity to acquire a site in this delightful location at tract opening prices. all improvements paid for, where every home will be splck and span brand new, and architecturally good looking (our restrictions provide for that.) Purchase direct from owner on liberal five-year terms.

TODAY'S SPECIALS

60x205, adjoining Griffith Park. $4300.

Corner 72x130. $7500.

90x158, One of the choicest lots north of Los Feliz Blvd., $8500.

Others as low as $3000.

WM. MEAD
FOOTHILL PROPERTIES
LOS FELIZ at VERMONT.
OLympia 1606.

HOTEL & APT. SITE

95x160
KINGSLEY DR. lot, Wilshire & 4th. UNRESTRICTED. One of the finest sites for high-class improvement in city. Improved with 12-rm. residence. A-1 cond. House will produce big income while the property value will rapidly rise. Priced way below value. Call A. E. Hauter.

KELLS GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 2600

A LADY of advanced years, owning one of the most beautiful Hollywood hillside knolls must return to Illinois to reside with her son. This large lot commands a view of ocean, city and mountains, and five years from now will be of immense value. Is located four minutes' drive from Hollywood's downtown district. Can be bought for $9000, cash or terms or balance—will take good 1st mortgage or bonds. Call Mr. Boardman, Hemstead 3103.

BUILT FOR PLAYS

LOT FOR APTS.
Very sightly lot west of Vermont & one block south of Beverly Blvd. Handy to cars, cars and public stores. All buildings in this dist. occupied at nigh rentals. Splendid buy at $4750. Call owner, WH. 5412.

INVESTMENT

Fifty-foot "C" zone lot on Temple near Rampart. 150 ft. deep with 10-rm. house. $12,000. Call Mr. McCall. 2801 W. 6th.

LAACK & WILLIAMS

DU. 2306 3901 W. 6th

PRUESS RD. BARGAIN

S.E. cor. Burton Way, size 110x65. Wonderful cor., ripe for immediate improvement with apt. house possibilities. Price $28,500. only $7500 cash.
JOHN L. PLUMMER & CO.
529 So. Western ave. DR. 1200.

HANCOCK PARK CORNER
Out-of-town owner wires sell So. West corner, 80x150, for $12,500 less than cost. 2 lots 150x150. $47,500. Note marvelous view. Com. to acts. 3970 Wilshire. cor. WILTON. Fitz. 0757.

TWO separate 50x115 lots, south side Wilshire opposite Country Club. Big events pending. MAKE ME AN OFFER. You can buy so cheap it will be grand luxury. M. PARSONS, 721 Pacific-Southwest Bank bldg.

60-FT. income lot within short walking distance to University site in Westwood, near transportation and business center. Price $11,500 cash to handle. Balance easy monthly terms. Call Mr. Sandefer OX. 4107.

FOR SALE—Very choicest residence property, 70x174 feet, on Adams st. between Eighth and Ninth avenues; price $6000. Inquire of owner, J. M. PHELPS & CO., 611-13 Pac. Mutl. Bldg. Phone MUtual 5231.

Residence Cor.

Exclusive single residence corner Wilshire district, near transportation. $4100. $1100 cash. Call McKINNEY, OR. 1121.

LOT OVERLOOKING UNIVERSITY SITE, 48x147, $5500. Located halfway between Boulevard and Wilshire. Only $1400 cash. Will have to be expended within a stone's throw. 1212 Wilshire.

MAJOR intersection corner, 139-foot frontage west of Los Angeles. Carline. Ripe for business. Remember Wilshire and La Brea. Co-operate with brokers. Mr. Lee evenings ORegon 2954.

WESTWOOD BLVD. lot. Pico & S. M. Blvd. offers investors greatest money making opportunity in L.A. today. 60 ft. bus. lot, near new Pac. S.W. Bank. 111.600. Bargain. OX. 4998.

MELROSE near La Brea business lot. Bargain. $6500. Terms. Owner to pay for 2 years. Owner, HO. 4694.

MUST HAVE CASH.
Sell lot worth $1750 for $1250, all cash. Blk. to beaut. Venice Hi Schl. bet. Venice & Wash. & Overland. 12124½ W. 11th st. Tel. WE. 9933.

BARGAIN

Lot 50x170 on Hipoint st. No. 1633 (Nr. Fairfax & Pico.) Owner on lot 9th. $2500. Terms. KM. 1384.

SUNSET apartment lot in the heart of Hollywood; adjoining Garfield ave. $10,000, one third cash, and terms. Buy from owners. Phone 557-893.

HANCOCK PARK
Duplex corner, 50x150 ft. Oakwood, block north of Beverly Drive. Fine view lot in residential district. Attractive, $6,000. OLympia 4911.

ACRE lot, 10 minutes from 7th & Broadway for $1350. Was a wonderful buy 10 years ago. We have one just as good today. positively. PHONE OL. 1782.

LOTS ON T.D. BASIS
Some good residence lots for building. 2 to 5 lots. Will take on T.D. We can place your building loan. GRAVES, 423 Con. Exc. Bldg.

Hancock Park Steal

Exceptionally fine large corner S. Beverly and East of Highland. $9500 underpriced. No agents. FI. 4470.

Sac. by Nonresident

42x125, nr. Sears-Roebuck. $2850. Next lot $3,500. $6 ft. OL. 5219.

VENICE BLVD. & ARRENDO
Wonderful lot, light industrial or business. Call owner, DU. 9858.

TRUST DEED BASIS
Income lot, 1 blk. from Wilshire Blvd. Conv. terms. Call WH. 5111.

50x126 W. Adams bus. lot. $5550. Less than $100 ft. A big bargain. Terms. 1211 Wilshire Blvd. Ex. 1. MU. 4455.

FINE FOR CIVIC CENTER APT. 420 N. Bunker Hill. 40x140. $16,500 cash. Owner, VA. 6411.

RDS. or pc. lot. 80x193, N.W., close cars & blks. to Echo Park car, only $1800. Clear. Owner, PA. 4449.

LOT 4 blks. No. of Sunset, underpriced. Sac. small down pmt. or trade for auto. Burn., Piano, $3549.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION!
Apartment site in Hollywood. $9500. Bal. 7%. after pmts. of $84414.

137 PER FRONT FOOT
VERMONT AVE. CORNER
Must be sold at once. HO. 4498.

HANCOCK PARK DUPLEX LOT—Orange Drive, near Beverly Blvd. 50x135. $6500. Owner, DU. 7642.

BY owner, large level lot in Pacific Palisades, ¼ blk. from Beverly Blvd. Ph. UN. 8628 or call 5859 Haas ave

FIVE four room lots into 5 triple deeds. Write details. G. S. RUNYAN, 854 West Knoll Drive.

LARGE Pico corner lot. Johnny and Beverly Dr. The one best buy. POWELL, 9150 Pico. OX. 4017.

SACRIFICE, $5000; 60x142 Verdugo $1000 dn. Bowers, 4156 S. Fig.

100 ft. on 23rd st., 250 ft. deep, only $8000. Owner, TU. 2017.

LOT 50 ft. with 5 rm. hse. in rear. 1114 S. Main. Owner, AX. 3474.

FOR property for LOS FELIZ DISTRICT see WM. MEAD. Owner

CORNER 65x213. Los Palmas, Hancock Pk. $12,750. Owner, RO. 5688.

60x120, 423RD at Hoover. $4500. $1000 dn. "R" Zone. Bowers, 4156 S. Fig.

$3,750 $5-ft. lot, 4 of Melrose. Owner, DU. 7642.

$3300 — HOLLYWOODLAND VIEW lot. Will take late car. WH. 2429.

UNBELIEVABLE! 50 ft. key bus. lot nr. Slauson-Western, only $2800. Terms. Owner, 1211 Wilshire Blvd.

VERDUGO Woodlands, Glendale. Country Club sect., 62x116, $2500. $500 cash. Owner, 1211 Wilshire.

FORCED to sell unrestricted lot. Wilshire-Fairfax tract, bargain. Ph. WH. 4462, owner.

MAKE offer equity 40x126, near Western. Inc. 6214 S. WESTERN.

44x140 Fig. nr. 71st. Zone. $4200. $1000 dn. Bowers, 4156 S. Figueroa

CHEVIOT Hills lot. Bargain. Fine location. Terms. WA. 4067 or OX. 2946.

LOCATE the best residence corner you can find for $9000 and then let me show you mine for $7000. Two blks. north of Wilshire Country Club. MacGinnis after 7 p.m. 493-426.

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Almost half acre
Las Palmas south of Beverly. $6200 handles. Mr. Mead. WH. 5112.

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80 ft. N. Ferrara. $8500. All assessments paid. WALTON, 3005 Westwood Blvd. Ph. AN. 6034.

THE FRONT LINE $18,000
$3000 to $4000 under any lot on this splendid street near Beverly Blvd. Call WA. 1442.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

FAREHOLM DRIVE
2 Blks. N. Hollywood Bl.
AT FAIRFAX AVE.
High Class Improvements

Consisting of concrete streets & curb, ornamental street lights, sewer, water, gas, light and phone wires underground.

Now Almost Complete.

Come out and see what you can buy for around $4500 (some less.) Easy payment plan if desired.

TAFT REALTY CO.,
7306 Hollywood Blvd. at Orden Dr. GL. 8503. HO. 7190.

Last Golf Course Frontage
ANNANDALE ESTATES

FIFTY DOLLARS PER FOOT
IMPROVED, RESTRICTED
25 MINUTES FROM BILTMORE

BROKERS WANTED
TRinity 0022.

100 FEET
HANCOCK PARK
CHOICEST LOCATION
PRICE BELOW COST
STOP SHOPPING
THIS IS IT.

JACK LAWRENCE
DUNKIRK 1000

Zone B Corners

AMBASSADOR HOTEL DISTRICT

100x150, just N. of Ambassador Hotel grounds; highest rental district; ripe for de luxe apt.-hotel; a steal at $50,000. See DelHAVEN.

50x135, no setback; stone's throw from Ambassador Hotel; another pickup at $17,500. See COBBY.

Ambassador Office,
The Frank Meline Co.

ZONE "B" LOT IN SUNSET PLACE

Improved With Fine Home. Buy This To Live In & Insure Your Future

Jack Lawrence—DU. 1000

APARTMENT HOUSE BUILDERS

I have a lot 100x175 ft. to a 20-foot alley. Splendid location within 10 minutes of 7th and Broadway. A liberal transaction with easy walking distance. Opposite high school district. Price $23,000 on terms. This is the cheapest good site in the city. OWNER Room 1040.

FORECLOSURE

on East 9th st. 20 minutes from Broadway. 20 business and 28 residence lots, surrounded by schools, churches, factories employing hundreds of men. Adjacent property sold for $4000 to $30,000. For quick sale to close out. Only $2000 cash. Easy business lots as low as $1750. Residence $900. For information call MEALLIFFE, 8th, 1726.

COR. WASHINGTON & CRENSHAW CAN YOU VISUALIZE A NEW TEARLE HOME
Business lots, 169x211. Strategically located, route to the sea. Wonderful location for theater and stores. No corner on Washington St. has more frontage. Unusual value for increase in property values.
WILLIAMS, Ex. Agent.
4145 WASHINGTON ST.

LOTS—FAIRFAX DIST.
50x125 Kilsea ave. $2950
50x125 Colgate ave. $2350
50x125 Fed. 4th. ave. $2350
40x110 Beverly Blvd. corner ..$9000
GUY M. BUNCH, REALTOR.
201 S. Fairfax ave. 3rd st. WH. 2312. WH. 2312.

Wonderful Buy, $2250

Restricted Hollywood residence lot north of Franklin, between Vine & Argyle. Investment, $16,500. Gas, lights, sewer, water & ornamental pavement all paid in purchase price. $750 cash will handle, bal. easy terms. WA. 1142.

10 LOTS
BY OWNER
$950.00

20 minutes from University site in Westwood. Terms. Bal. same as rent. Improvements. Full-bearing fruit trees. Call (

INCOME PROPERTY— For Sale —37

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MAdison 8700.

EXTRAORDINARY Hollywood Apartments

INCOME $40,000
NETS 10% ON INVESTMENT
Beautiful 4-story brick apartment-house, luxuriously furnished, and located on a large lot, north of Hollywood Blvd. Some of the features are: Typically Spanish lobby, with Travertine walls, beam ceiling. Tile floor, fountain and steps of elaborate art stone. Frigidaire, large fireplace, reception hall to each apt., colored tile baths, kitchens, etc. This property, being one of the most modern and high-class in Hollywood, is 100% occupied, with waiting list, and is showing a handsome return on the cash investment. Owner will consider a high-class residence to $10,000 as part payment. See Mr. Greiner with

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
209 Marsh-Strong Bldg. TU. 1131.

THIS DUPLEX IS A BARGAIN

GO LOOK AT IT
AND CONVINCE YOURSELF
NORTHEAST CORNER
HIGHLAND & EDGEWOOD PL.
4 BLKS. E. OF HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

Lower leased 1 yr. $100 per mo.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
QUICK SALE
OWNER'S PHONE WA. 1140.

$26,000

Extraordinary Duplex Hancock Park

A high-class home with 4 substantial income. 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, breakfast room, large cedar closet, 3 tile baths, garage. You can live in the most exclusive district in the city. Call A. E. Hunter.

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 2600.

Illness Forces Sale

Owner in hospital, has advised us to sell this beautiful 5-flat frontage, $21,500. West of Western. At a great sacrifice. Nominal improvements. Income $400 per month. Can deliver for a few days at $500 front trade. This is $2,000 under market value. Income Department.

FAST REALTY CO. HO. 7196.

AUCTION

Beautiful 16-room house. Lot 75x142, close-in corner, one block Price & Moore sts., at auction Monday, April 18th, 2 p.m. 1240 SAN JOAQUIN ST. This property is located close in, in the heart of the district for apartment-house. Neighborhood strictly first-class. Must positively be sold. Satisfactory terms.

STROUSE, LENNERD CO. W. O. Trask, auct. AX. 0818.

Wilshire Bargain

$39,000
4-family flat of 3 rms. each, all leased. Income $215 a mo. $10,000 cash will handle. Flat cannot be duplicated under $40,000. Values in the city. Call Mr. O'Hara.

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 2600.

$36,000 business income property. $15 per front foot. Lot 50 ft. by 150 ft. Located on good rental dist. $10,000 will handle. Bal. easy.

See W. C. Sharp.

The Frank Meline Co.

6777 Holly'd Blvd. HO. 0181

INCOME PROPERTY $7800
$55,000

Within 4 block of Wilshire Boulevard between Vermont & Western. Choice location. Very attractive investment possibilities. Practically new apartments, 4-flat building. Rented now. Furnished. No phone information.

WILSHIRE OFFICE
W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
3202 WILSHIRE. WAsh. 7349.

Income Property

Four-story and basement Class "A" sprinkled building, corner, over-looking Westlake Park, renting at 7% on the asking price of $221,500. Very attractive terms.

SEE V. V. SANDERSON
METCALF & RYAN,
INDUSTRIAL OFFICE
2042 SANTA FE AVENUE

32-RM. APT. BLDG.

In finest residential section of the Wilshire district. Rents $7800 year. Lot 60x150. Building 2 years old. Just refinanced. Carries $36,000. 5% first mortgage. Option of 5 years more. Will take back trust deed to suit buyer. Buy to some dwelling the unusual in design and decoration. Courtesy to real estate brokers. For particulars, MRS. ARNOLD, 3604 E. CATALINA ST. DU. 9492.

BEAUTIFUL DUPLEX

$17,500.
Ideal location for a home & income. Excellent construction throughout. 4& 5 rooms. 1 only. Lot 50x135. Building 2 years old. Just refinanced. Carries $36,000. 5% first mortgage. Option of 5 years more. Will take back trust deed to suit buyer. Buy to some dwelling the unusual in design and decoration. Courtesy to real estate brokers. For particulars, MRS. ARNOLD, 3604 E. CATALINA ST. DU. 9492.

$19,000 CASH, total pr. of stucco type of 5 rms., 2-car garage. Can borrow $12,000 or more on bldg. 25 ft. frontage, fully fur. Worth twice the money.

K. LUNDEEN CORP.
Suite 1122 710 W. 7th st.

NEED 20 more quick sales. Offer the 18-room 4-family stucco flat bldg. Unrestricted lot. Figueroa. Lot is also worth price. Income $4,818.12 per mo. Will accept $40,000 cash. See Owner, 309 Grant Bldg. MU. 0520.

25-UNIT corner apt. Property completely furnished. Filled with A1 tenants. Income $417.50 per month. Part trade and terms. Owner, 1425 Grace A. Dee, 217, Times Branch.

10-RM. apt. bldg., shower-tile, $15,000 set or $25,000 cash required and owner's apt. free. Excellent rental location. 4042 N. BERENDO. VA. 6865.

NORTH of Ambassador. Beaut. 4-flat bldg. Just finished. Each unit has 4 earners. 16x16. Inc. $6,000. Owner's asst. DU. 5496. VE. 2444.

$40,000 4 apts., laundry, inc. 1213. Sac. close-in, modern, brick. Light factory. $5000 handles. Owner, 1706 E. WALNUT. AT. 2204.

DUPLEX

Absolutely most beautiful in city. Being completed at present. 1827 North Orange Dr., has outside appearance of large Spanish mansion. Make us offer, will be on premises Sunday & Monday, all day. Call WA. 1107.

FOR sale cheap, part cash, 5 houses on 3 lots, 4 and 5 rms. each; gar. Good tenants. $6 fare, Goodyear Pk. Rents more than meet payments. WYMAN, 964 E. Spring. Rm. 510. VA. 1870. Res. AX. 9527.

FOR sale by owner. Best located paying new apartment house, furnished. 4 rms. Income over $25,000 per month. Price will surprise you. 1183-C 7th st., Santa Monica. Colo. 2141.

BEAUTIFUL new Eng. type, 12 unit apart. Westlake dist. Lot 75x142, 66x200. Paved St. and alley. Inc. about $275 per mo. Will sell at a bargain. Take some rch. EDWARDS, 1519 W. 6th St. WA. 2480.

3 MODERN houses, 4 rms. each, gas furnaces, auto. heaters, nearly finished outside & in. Cor. lot, 2 gar. Easy terms. Will exchange. 2637 VENICE. 49695.

FOR SALE OR TRADE, A PICK-UP 6-unit bung. court and 5-rm. home on 3 lots, 4 cars, income $415 mo. Always rented. 1 Harvard Blvd. nr. 4th st. Inquire owner, KM. 3434.

HOME and good income, best part district, school cars, stores, new 5-room house, 2 gar., lot 50x150, rented flat, 5 garages, all modern, real buy. Owner, 2215 18th st.

3 HOUSES, 7 LOT, 5-8 & 5-R APT. MOD. $7900 SMALL DN. PAY. BAL. LIKE RENT. $15 P. ST. PL.

SACRIFICE FOR 17452
Dist. be. 4th on cor. lot with space to build duplex. Owner, 2847 S. Broadway

HOME & INCOME. 6th st. & Budlong, 4-rm. house, garage on cor. lot. $5500, terms. VA. 6925.

COST 4-rm. double on immense lot, 66x200, $4,000. Will trade for lot, terms. 5302 York Blvd. GA. 8620.

$12,500, sure big bargain, 4-flat bldg., 5 flats well rented, $2400 cash; income will more than make payments. West side, close in. HE. 4208.

$11,500 BROADWAY flat bldg., always rented. Income $2250, lot 50x170, improved st., priced to sell quick by owner. HU. 5542, evenings.

STUCCO double 4 rm., west side, nearly new, income $930. Price $8500, terms. Owner, VE. 1160.

MUST be sold, 4 rm. stucco GM. 1150. 6000. $4000 down. 2622 WELLINGTON RD. 4 blk. to car. W. Adams 10x215. Owner, 2 rm. unit back, ct. 5 rms. good buy. WA. 2184. Eve. 2150.

$7500 HANDLES 4 fam. 8 rm. flat, shows 16% net. Best buy ever in L. A. R. A. OLSE 412 Lissner Bldg.

FOR quick sale, Adams-Vermont, 10x175 ft., inc. $225 mo. Steinberg, EM. 5644.

REAL income SNAP. 12-room furn. court, N.W., inc. $190. $35 600. OL. 1464.

6-RM. house, front, 4 rms., rear above 4 garages. Nr. 24th & Normandie. RO. 5817.

11 APTS. factory rec., 2 baths & gar. Inc. $250 mo. Terms. HE. 8059.

MUST to raise money, 4-flat bldg., 4 rms. each, $13,500. Terms. BE. 7293.

INCOME PROPERTY— For Sale —37

16-Room Duplex Best Buy in Hancock Park

Would you pay $16 per month to live in upper duplex of eight rooms, consisting of 22-ft. living rm., large dining rm., breakfast rm. Special kitchen, with plenty of cabinets, ventilating fan, electric refrigerator, double sinks. Three large master bedrms., 2 colored tile baths, 2 separate showers, Maid's room & bath. Walls, all paint over sanitas. Unit heat, all modern conveniences. This is what we offer you at 2510 S. Mansfield ave. (formerly Milton ave.) Lower is now leased for 2 years at $125 per month, which pays you 7% interest on total price, pays taxes and you live in the upper at cost of $40 per month. $7000 cash, will handle.

Buckner & Platt,
OWNERS & BUILDERS
329 S. LA BREA AVE.

130x164 CORNER
$3,500,000
OPPOSITE
TERMINAL MARKET
WHERE MILLIONS WILL BE PAID OUT ANNUALLY. PRESENT PAYROLL $80,000 WEEKLY. 2000 NOW EMPLOYED. MOST IMPORTANT JUNCTION IN EAST SIDE. EXCEPTIONAL LOCATION FOR HOTEL, STORES, OR SUPER-SERVICE STATION. PRICED FOR QUICK SALE. HEPNER-DOWNEY BLVD. AT LORENA. OR PHONE ANgeles 4316.

INCOME PROPERTY— For Sale —37

HOLLYWOOD DELUXE APARTMENTS

OWNER MUST SELL QUICKLY

For private reasons must sell quickly my beautiful unfurn. de luxe 4 unit, 4 rm. apt. They are de luxe in every way & extremely well constructed.

Must be couple to live in one apt. & have 7 rentals, perm. tenants, income $640 mo.

Must have reasonable cash payment, bal. trust deed. Price $55,000. Int. mts. $25,000. Positively no trade.

Owner, Williams, Apt. 5, 1241 N. Orange Grove ave., 1 block E. of Sunset. GL. 6271.

AUCTION

2 P.M. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20th
50 Feet Vermont Ave.
Business Frontage

819 N. VERMONT AVE.
Improved with a 4-family.
Stucco Flat Building

No vacancies, good rent, highest cash bid over incumbrance takes it.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND,
Auctioneer. Holly. 5715.

Shows 10% Net Income

UNIT COURT
Unfurnished. Vendome st. nr. Santa Monica Blvd. Lot 70 ft. frontage, buildings 77 ft. old and in first class cond. Located in good rental dist. $10,000 will handle. Bal. easy.

See W. C. Sharp.

The Frank Meline Co.

6777 Holly'd Blvd. HO. 0181

INCOME PRICE $7800
$55,000

Within 4 block of Wilshire Boulevard between Vermont & Western. Choice location. Very attractive investment possibilities. Practically new apartments, 4-flat building. Rented now. Furnished. No phone information.

WILSHIRE OFFICE
W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
3202 WILSHIRE. WAsh. 7349.

Income Property

Four-story and basement Class "A" sprinkled building, corner, overlooking Westlake Park, renting at 7% on the asking price of $221,500. Very attractive terms.

SEE V. V. SANDERSON
METCALF & RYAN,
INDUSTRIAL OFFICE
2042 SANTA FE AVENUE

32-RM. APT. BLDG.

In finest residential section of the Wilshire district. Rents $7800 year. Lot 60x150. Building 2 years old. Just refinanced. Carries $36,000. 5% first mortgage. Option of 5 years more. Will take back trust deed to suit buyer. Buy to some dwelling the unusual in design and decoration. Courtesy to real estate brokers. For particulars, MRS. ARNOLD, 3604 E. CATALINA ST. DU. 9492.

BEAUTIFUL DUPLEX

$17,500.
Ideal location for a home & income. Excellent construction throughout. 4& 5 rooms. 1 only. Lot 50x135. Building 2 years old. Just refinanced. Carries $36,000. 5% first mortgage. Option of 5 years more. Will take back trust deed to suit buyer. Buy to some dwelling the unusual in design and decoration. Courtesy to real estate brokers. For particulars, MRS. ARNOLD, 3604 E. CATALINA ST. DU. 9492.

INCOME CORNER
ON MELROSE

Two story building with 2 stores, 1 garage, 4 offices. 154 feet frontage on Melrose.

Excellent investment showing good net return.

W. ROSS CAMPBELL CO.
713-14 S. Spring st. TRinity 9911.

FOR SALE, $25000, 312 East 67th st. Business and residence combined. 2 sets of plumbing, premises newly painted inside and out. Large lot, faces north on 67th St. Between San Pedro and South Park. Will give terms to suit. Antone Stulac, 6100 John H. WELLMAN, 423 Security Bldg. TU. 9486.

LOS ANGELES apartment house, completely furnished. Will sell or exchange for San Francisco income property. 16 3-rm. apartments, excellent location. 100% rented. Good income. Price $65,000. Principals only preferred. Details. Day Realty Co., 246 Pine st., San Francisco.

DOWNTOWN CORNER 2ND & OLIVE

TUESDAY, APR. 19, 2 P.M.
O'CONNOR & SON
FI. 2134.

READ THIS OUT LOUD
$22,000 this week takes 22-rm. stucco flats in heart Hollywood worth $32,000. Mtg. foreclosure compels this sacrifice. Mrs. Wiltshire, owner, 5360 Carlton Way. Phone HOlly. 5238.

BARGAIN BUYER
Cor. 3-Store Bdg., $16,500

MTG. $4500. MAKE CASH OFFER
FOR $10,000 EQUITY. OL. 2516.

YOUR ATTENTION, PLEASE!
We have a wonderful apartment deal for quick turn. Price $55,000. Income $400 mo. Location is ideal. Part trade. See ADLER, Phil J. Holtzbeck Co., 740 S. Spring.

FOR quick sale cheap, duplex at 321-27 S. Stanley, near new City Park, 1½ blocks south of Wilshire. Fine owner, 4407 W. 2ND ST. Call WA. 5111.

4-FLAT bldg., lot 50x150, 12 rms., 4 baths, 4 gas stoves. Cash required. Will show over 26% net, full price way below value. Act quick. Phone 5614-1455. No trades.

FINE bus. income property directly opposite Wrigley Field. 7 bldgs. & parking sps. Always rented. Good income. $117,000. Must buy in L.A. 4010 AVALON BLVD.

MODERN, BUY IN LOS ANGELES
$45,000; $6,000 CASH. Total price $45,000, 67x150. Cor. inc. $540 mo. 50x165, inc. $375 mo.

Oscar Leuschner, 2228 Maple ave.

INCOME $2144 YEAR.
All rented. Can increase. Wilshire-Fern, high-class flats, $16,500 handles. Price $21,500. Kelly, V. 11760.

OWNER must exch. 5-rm. dbl. 5-rm. house in rear. Nr. Pico-Western. $12,500. RE. 2246 or OX. 1074.

SACRIFICE, finest flat bldg. in L. A. 1 lot from Wilshire & Lafayette Pk. $18,000. Terms. Owner, DR. 6947.

UNBELIEVABLE! 4-flat bldg., fully rented, near 10th-Normandie, lot 40x124, $17,500 $1000 cash. TU. 4571.

ARLINGTON Hts. Inc. $240 mo. Sell or trade STEINBERG, EM. 8646

WESTERN AVE. business cor., 54x150 ft., rec. $17,500. $5000 cash. FI. 2856.

HOLLYWOOD income property, double & 2 single bungalows, business corner, bargain. Owner, 4611 Fountain av.

STUCCO four-flat. 1 blk. Holly'd Blvd. Lot 50x175 to alley. Inc. $1740 yr. Price $26,000. HO. 1348.

$2000 INC. yr. rentals, $10,000 lot. Cor. Van Nuys-Vernon. $1500 cash. Price $12,500. OWNER, 3855477.

BUSINESS lot on Melrose ave. near La Brea. $3000. Phone 527710.

NEW apt.-house near Pico & Normandie. A bargain. Ph. RE. 2413.

CLOSE-in cor. 60x167. Inc. $1500 yr. $13,000, terms. Own. 2934 Sunset.

INCOME PROPERTY— For Sale —37

HANCOCK PK. DUPLEX

For Sale or Exchange.
Beautifully Appointed, 3 bedrooms and 2 full tile baths each Apartment. Upper rents for $175. Will sacrifice for cash or take high-class bldg. lot as part payment. Call MR. CORNELIUS.

O'CONNELL & WHITE

4060 W. 6th st. FIt. 4667.

$125,000

WILSHIRE APARTMENT
Must be sold within 2 weeks. 3-story, solid brick apt. house, completely furnished. Located in heart of Wilshire, one of the best apt. houses in the city. 1st mtg. 5½% runs 5 yrs. Present low income over $17000 gross. Owner leaving state, trade up to $25,000. Call Mr. O'Hara

KELLS & GRANT

Wilshire at Western. DU. 2600.

INCOME $3600
PRICE $31,000

Berendo st., near Wilshire. This lot is worth the money. High-grade flat building pays almost 12% gross. Eastern owner must sell. A bargain

WILSHIRE OFFICE
W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
3202 WILSHIRE. WAsh. 7349.

FOR SALE—Exchange, 801 N. Symmore, 10-unit apt., just completed. Electric refrigeration, furnished by Mabel Price.

INCOME $7200 A YEAR
Price $60,000, can arrange terms. Co-operation & courtesy to brokers.

VICTOR POLAKOW
1125 Guaranty Bldg.
6331 Hollywood Blvd.
GR. 2787

A BARGAIN

4-flat bldg. on 50 ft. apt. lot near 7th & Lafayette Pk., 12-rm., net on total price of $22,500. Apartment house of 16x21%. Good rental location. $17,000.

See George Kinahan
F. W. KRAMER & CO.
825 Pac. Mut. Bldg. TR. 0998

THIS IS A REAL DEAL

Am neither agent nor adv. writer, but own a corking good duplex on the highest ground at 1212 Marine St. near La Brea. 11 rms., tiled baths, tiled sinks. Three-car garage. Rents, $118, would like to trade lot in good location as part payment. Call owner nor. 1207 Marine or address 4139 LINDENHURST AVE.

C-ZONE corner lot, southeast corner 83rd & Western ave.

Auction Friday, April 22, 11 a.m. Ultimate sacrifice. $2750 cash. Terms to suit. Make offer now or be disappointed. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MAdison 8700.

SACRIFICE
SAN MARINO ESTATE

Fine covered home of 12 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 sleeping porches, elegant guest room, beautiful view of mountains and valley. 30 kinds of trees. Family orchard and berries. 2½ acres lavishly and artistically developed to preserve and enhance its natural beauty. Exclusive location, yet close to car line, stores and school. 25 minutes to Pasadena or Los Angeles. Owner, Mallett. Ellicott 1274.

ARCADIA

5-room stucco, all nicely furnished with new furniture, double garage, chicken equipment, on dandy walnut tract. Owner leaving city, must sell. Price $7950.

J. E. TALLEY

399 W. Huntington. Ph. 346 Arcadia

2400 ACRES

Adjoins fine orange groves, beautiful estates, wonderful location; paved blvds. Large lake, springs, oak trees, etc. 25 miles from L.A. NOTE the price. $12500 per acre, terms. SHELBY, 727 Story Bldg.

NEW English home on blvd. in West Arcadia, 5 rooms, bdwd. floors, tile bath & sep. shower, Tiffany & lace interior, Cellar, furnace & double garage. Land axs. $15x215. $7850. $1000 cash. 48 Anglada Huntington Dr. cor. Baldwin, ARCADIA.

20 ACRES

Full bearing Valencia grove on Lincoln Blvd. near Anaheim, improved with pumping plant, nice house, barn, garage & large crop. Price $45,000. 203 HAAS BLDG. 7th & Mkt. 8782.

Best Buy in Southwest
10 Acres @ $1500 Acre

Near Cypress on P.E. Ry., Offchance; investigate this real bargain. SHELBY, 727 Story Bldg.

10 TO 23 Acres budded walnuts and concord grapes, large pumping plant, 4 bdrm. to street car, A bargain might consider A-1 mortgages or T.D.s I specialize in chicken ranches. J. E. THORNTON
SMITH, gb. 1726 R 1, Temple, Cal.

MUST sacr. mr ranch & thoroughbred red chinchillias, a fine 5-rm. house, bar & complete rabbitry, close to city for only $2500, small payment dn. Call TU. 2067 or address V. box 113, Times Branch.

5 & 4-ROOM homes in Arcadia, modern, elec. refrigeration. Beautiful walnut trees, 20 years old. Ideal for country home, ¼ acre ground. Jno T. Joyce, Owner, Owens ave. & Double Drive.

10 AC. on 2 best blvds. in San Fernando Valley. Wonderful orange, lemon, grapefruit grove, genuine mission style stucco 6-rm. house, beautiful shrubbery. A bargain. Address X. box 22, Times Office.

16 ACRES of the finest level land adjoining the town of Temple, only 16 miles from Los Angeles; ripe for subdivision, fine suburban home or institution. P.O. box 304, Alhambra.

JUST OUT OF CITY limits Whittier, 4 ac. cor., Valencias. Good deal 50 right party. Owner, OL. 4624.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY— For Sale —38

7 ACRES & HOUSE
4 RMS. & BATH, $8850

Liberal terms, located about 3 miles northwest of Lankershim on southeast Corner Bellaire and Raymer St.

ROBERT STANTON
3515 Magnolia Blvd. near Hollywood Way, Burbank, Calif.
Phone Burbank 1193.

BUY & BUILD IN OAKWOOD
Beautiful homesites, oak trees, pure mountain water in abundance. Wide streets, center parkways, electroliers, all improvements paid for. You can finance home, 100%, payable 1% per month, including 7% interest on deferred payments.

M. A. COLLINS, Owner's representative, Cook-Woodley Co., owners, Foothill Blvd. and Santa Anita ave., Arcadia, Calif. Phone Arcadia 140.

IN ARCADIA, 80x212, with new 4-r. home and duplex garage, $3250, $900 cash. Also acre of walnuts, near Double Drive. $2000. Terms open. Inq. 1 blk. south Colorado & Double Dr. Opp. church, ARCADIA.

NEAR Blvd. & car line. Only 11 mi. to L. A. New 4-rm. home, stucco, dbl. gar., equip. $60 less, full basement, very liberal terms. $1850 cash. $1250 dn. Sac. $6250. Owner, 1121 Monterey Bl., Hermosa Beach.

WILL sacrifice half my equity in modern 5-room stucco. Garage. Chicken equipment. Gas, elec. Near car lines, busses, schools, stores. Let $1x185. Price $3500. Address V. box 114, Times Office.

DESIRABLE 5-room home, foothill lot, level, fine, health and quiet, 15 min. from L.A. All for price of lot, $1250. $250 cash, bal. like rent. Owner, 4951 Hollywood Blvd. FI. 3464.

$3500. SMALL modern plastered house located in best residential section of Montrose. White wood stok, bath, elevation 1500 feet, close to car line & bus. corner, easy terms. Glen. 1888, 140 Security Bldg., Glendale.

FOOTHILL bungalow, level, for fine estate. Unexcelled view of Verdugo Canyon. Boulevard frontage assures live oaks. Five acres. 10 miles from 7th st. Owner's phone, Glen. 3691-J.

1¾ ACRES with large walnut trees, 2-room house, garage, chicken & rabbit houses. A close-in bargain and it must be sold. 14211 Arbor Blvd. 2 blks. So. of Redondo Blvd.

160 ACRES, 8 mi. from Saugus in Soledad Canyon. Will sell all or divide into 10 acre tracts or into cabin sites. R. G. Maynard, 55 No. Hudson ave., PASADENA.

FOR sale by owner, one acre in good neighborhood. Soil will grow anything. Highway of Hollywood. Address V. box 544, Times Branch.

FOR SALE—3 modern rm. stucco houses on 10-acre ranch. Will sell all or any part. See OWNER on premises, 1784 2ND AVE., Arcadia.

11 ACRES, Verdugo foothills, $1500 per acre. Terms. Glen. 1888, 140 Security Bldg., Glendale.

4 1-3 ACRES cult Ventura Blvd. $600 per acre if sold at once. OX. 4150.

Arcadia

EXCEPTIONALLY well built new 6-room house. Large lot, 100 feet size bedrms., bath with shower, tile sink, basement, fpl. garage, sprinkling system. $7500. $1500 cash, bal. rent and sec. See owner, 117 E. Palmetto ave., Arcadia.

1 ACRE near W. Arcadia, all in cult. $2500 per acre. $500 cash. Also 80x277 on blvd., set to mature orange trees. $1700 cash. Owner clerk in Inc. 3636 Baldwin ave. (at Las Tunas). Dr. ARCADIA.

FINE 5-ROOM home, $5400, 124x181, N.E. cor. Lems & Garabaldi ave., adjoining town of Temple, only 16 miles from Los Angeles; ripe for subdivision, fine suburban home or institution. P.O. box 304, Alhambra.

Altadena

3-RM. modern home, Altadena, sell or trade, OWNER. DU. 6783.

Culver City—Palms

FOR SALE, Culver City district. Beautiful 5-rm. home, 3 bdrms., double garage. Every built-in convenience. Will sell for $10,000 cash. Take lot for trade. 9300 WASHINGTON. EMpire 1976.

FOR SALE—Lot 40x132, near Culver City, $1000, or equity for $15,500. $7750 required. $3000, now 90 days for bal. Can double your money in 6 months. Owner, 1035 Merck Nat'l Bank Bg. VA. 0901

AUCTION AUCTION
Mon., April 18, 10:30 a.m. & 2 p.m.
432-34 Record st., Belvedere Gardens 4-room double stucco bungalow.
Double Frontage, Double Income
Willis Land Co. G. W. Banks, auct.

STUCCO APT. BLDG.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Strictly modern 46 rms., newly & completely furnished & overstuffed throughout. Hollywood. HE. 6171.

$1000 CASH

BY OWNER-BUILDER. Beautiful new 5-rm. double bungalow. Fine location, 41x48 lot. $7500. 1 blk. near Beverly Blvd. Pitarcy 0246.

MAKE OFFER

Going East, must sell. Come out & see best looking 18-unit Apt. & Court in Hollywood. Income $2,850 Owner, 2045 Hillhurst Av. 397-223.

BARGAIN, home, inc. and invest., walking dist., nr. 4th, fine 11-rm. stucco. 1417 Hartford Av. GR. 2787.

WILSHIRE dist. Beautiful Spanish duplex, 4 and 7 rooms. Latest improvements $23 S. Sycamore. WY. 2722.

11-ROOM home, $7500, $1500 cash, bal. $30 mo. 1471 N. Kenmore. 596296.

TWO 4-family flats, $2500 each, bal. easy. Pays 17%. DIXON, ME. 4121.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY— For Sale —38

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MAdison 8700.

SACRIFICE
SAN MARINO ESTATE

Fine covered home of 12 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 sleeping porches, elegant guest room, beautiful view of mountains and valley. 30 kinds of trees. Family orchard and berries. 2½ acres lavishly and artistically developed to preserve and enhance its natural beauty. Exclusive location, yet close to car line, stores and school. 25 minutes to Pasadena or Los Angeles. Owner, Mallett. Ellicott 1274.

Phone at once if you want a chance to bid on this rare offering. F. K. Mallett, Ellicott 1274.

ARCADIA

5-room stucco, all nicely furnished with new furniture, double garage, chicken equipment, on dandy walnut tract. Owner leaving city, must sell. Price $7950.

J. E. TALLEY

399 W. Huntington. Ph. 346 Arcadia

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10 AC. on 2 best blvds. in San Fernando Valley. Wonderful orange, lemon, grapefruit grove, genuine mission style stucco 6-rm. house, beautiful shrubbery. A bargain. Address X. box 22, Times Office.

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JUST OUT OF CITY limits Whittier, 4 ac. cor., Valencias. Good deal 50 right party. Owner, OL. 4624.

POULTRY AND RABBIT— Ranches For Sale —39

Rosemead

BEAUTIFUL acre on blvd., improved or unimproved. Apply owner, 1321 MISSION DR., Rosemead.

San Gabriel

CHICKEN ranch, incpr., taken under foreclosure. ¾ acre. Wtr. gas & elect. 3-rm. house & car. OX. 1779

Tujunga

16-UNIT court, furnished, on highway 4 garages, inc. $320 per mo. Lot 40 x140, large oak trees, stucco bldg. Priced to sell. MUNSON & CO., 455 E. Michigan ave., Tujunga. Ph. Sunland 781.

1 ACRE with small cabin, wonderful view of valley. A steal at $2900 MUNSON & CO., 455 E. Michigan ave., Tujunga. Ph. Sunland 781.

FOR SALE, sacrifice, 4½ part of 10 connecting lots facing 4 streets. Address T. box 112, Times Office.

Van Nuys

FOR SALE—Small improved ranch, ¼ acre, brand new 5-rm. stucco, gar. Fine loc., only $6250. $1000 down.

FOR SALE, sacrifice, 4½ part of 10 connecting lots facing 4 streets. Address T. box 112, Times Office.

Van Nuys

FOR SALE—Small improved ranch, ¼ acre, brand new 5-rm. stucco, gar. Fine loc., only $6250. $1000 down.

2½ acres bearing walnuts, small home & poultry equip. for 1000 laying hens. Gas, water & elec. to property. A real bargain at $7500, on terms. Liberal discount for cash.

See me for real choice buys.
LEROY TAYLOR, REALTOR
6278 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys.

MR. INVESTOR, WHY DON'T YOU HAVE SOME REAL BARGAINS. Think of a 40-acre tract located on good corner of blvd., near Van Nuys. Just off car line, at only $1500 per A. Think it over, drive out, let us show you this buy.

LEMAY & BEVIS
8120 Van Nuys Blvd. Ph. 15 Van Nuys

FOR sale, $5500, terms, beaut. new 5-rm. stucco, 1 1-4 A., on Sherman Way, 4 blks. from Van Nuys. Phone Glendale 1222-J or OL. 1039.

Ventura County

STORE in Ventura, suitable for most any line. Good 4-year lease. Call WH. 2931.

Westgate

HOUSE, $1650 cash, in $2500 new mod. 4 rm. in Westgate, near Rawtelle, lot 50x150, fine loc., half blk. to cars & bus. Want $500 cash. Trade rl. est. Bal. $25 mo. BOX 543, BRENTWOOD HEIGHTS, Cal.

BEACH PROPERTY— For Sale —39

PIERPONT BAY
Frank Meline's Model Beach Resort Near Ventura

Ocean front corner lot 62 by 80. Accessible from 2 thoroughfares. Adjoins beautiful bathing pavilion, opposite administration bldg. and public parking square. Splendid location for hotel, dance hall, movies and stores.

Owner, Box 289, Santa Barbara, or Claude Garner, TRinity 7967, L.A.

CARMEL BY THE SEA

Attractive discount bargain, large lot, containing studio style double walled cement bungalow, easily added to or made two stories, on the water front. Last view in Carmel. Appraised up to $15,000. Will accept refused adjoining vacant property. Owner's army orders him to sell direct or agents. $17,500, terms or cash. Box 211, CARMEL.

OCEAN FRONTAGE

SUBDIVIDERS & SPECULATORS
This class of property is getting scarce. We have 4 pieces of merit, also several good pieces ripe for acreage, subdivision, in Southern Calif. HAMILTON. Glad. 3131.

FOR sale or rent, furn. 2 beach homes, 4 rms., gar., ocean & Hollywood, beach & 4 rms., bath, gar., large living rm., on 50ft st., near Sunset. Manhattan Beach. Write BOX 275, Manhattan Beach.

$10 CASH and $11.25 mo. buys a sand beach lot. Water, gas, elec. & tel. ments. No. of Santa Monica Free booklet how to. Fry-Silver-Strand Co., 215 Arc. 4th st. 7716.

FOR sale, lots at Hueneme Beach, $150, $10 down, $10 per month. Gas, water, elec. John A. Treher. 218 4th st., Oxnard.

LOT, Hermosa Beach, cheap for cash. 1 blk. ocean. Owner, 1121 Monterey Bl., Hermosa Beach.

BEACH lot at Oceanside, $950. Owner, 101 E. Alegria, Sierra Madre.

La Jolla

LA JOLLA, Del Mar, San Diego land. Please describe fully what you want. McCartney, 7819 Girard, La Jolla.

Long Beach

BARGAIN—Lge. lot S.E. cor. Pasadena & 20th, Long Beach, $200 Pasadena ave., EAGLE ROCK. CA. 2565.

Hermosa Beach

SUNSET HILL

Beautiful level lots. Fine view. Priced from $1000 up.
Reasonable terms.
Unequalled for home or investment. We will finance a home for you.

Ripley & Ripley
Office Eighth st. & Camino Real, Los Angeles office, Wilshire 3373. 514 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

HOUSE AND 2 LOTS, $1400. $200 dn., $20 mo. Ocean view. Summers. 1121 Monterey Bl., Hermosa Beach.

4 FLATS, 2 furn., 2 unfurn. All rented. 2 gar. Will exc. for quick sale. 1121 Monterey Bl., Hermosa Beach.

2 IMPR. lots, 16th and Golden, cheap for cash. Owner, 1121 Monterey Bl., Hermosa Beach.

SAND lot, fine view, nr. beach, all impr. in. $625. Summers, 906 Pier ave. Phone 2452.

Balboa

COMBINED income & pleasure at the most actively developing beach in So. Calif. 3 houses completely furnished. Property shows income of 10% on $14,000. For especially attractive price & terms, see Mrs. Young, with Skinner & Hall, 6211 Colorado Blvd. Eagle Rock. GA. 6771.

HOUSES, furnished, on the bay, by week, month or season. OWNER, 115 Bay Front. DUnkirk 0244.

LOT on island ave. Mgmt consider exchange. Owner, BE. 6769. L. A.

3 WATERFRONT lots for $5500; also other bargains. Glas. 9771.

Real Beach

VACANT lot in new oil field, clear. Owner, 838½ N. Fuller, Hollywood.

Redondo Beach

REDONDO BEACH INCOME for Los Angeles. J. A. GRIFFITH, 404 Hill St. Bldg. VA. 0111.

Venice and Ocean Park

OCEAN front lot close to Ave. 31. Great sacrifice, $4300 for quick action. Lewis Realty Co., Broadway & Venice. Ph. 11818.

6-RM. & sun room. All new. Dbl. gar. All mod. Owner leaving city, must sell. Call Sunday only. 2100 Landon ave., Venice.

HARBOR PROPERTY— For Sale —39

JUST completed, 5-room stucco house and gar., 1758 Bohemian ave., south of Redondo Blvd. Close to schools. Owner, Mrs. K. Harvs, 2451st st. at Anaheim Way, Lomita. Courtesy to agents.

Torrance

FINE close in court or flat site for $1750. Money maker, Torrance Development Company.

POULTRY AND RABBIT— Ranches For Sale —39

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Coll

PERTY— For Sale

Exchange

LY IMPROVED
S FOLLOWS:
ated on National
Highway Railroad.
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Planted
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grapefruit, one to
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is now rented to
for $150 per
ly. Price, $75,000
r. clear. Value

ties north of Haiti
road. All in cult-
ARAMOUNT REALTY-
ALTMAN, Owner,
Cahuenga.

80 ACRES LEVEL SILT SOIL $240

West of Merced in the heart of one of the most productive areas in California. No alkali, no hardpan. Good water conditions. Deep and well drained. Ideal soil for walnuts, vegetables, etc.

This property is priced away below actual present value. We have one section of this type land still left to sell. It represents the biggest land value in California today.

NO TRADES, but mighty easy terms.

WRITE OR PHONE EVENINGS
A. KRIDER
523 SOUTH REYO STREET.

NO. 1. MODERN HOME
10 large rms. on Norton off Wilshire. Can stand this home for cash. U can trade a vac. lot or owner will consider clear country to $12,500.

NO. 2. MILLIONAIRE'S HOME
In the beautiful Oak Knoll sec. only $25,000. $12,500 cash. Want west side vacant. Don't pass this up if U want a home you want.

NO. 3. HOLLYWOOD COURT
Consisting of 8 high class units on 8th st. near Norton. Only $70,000. Want city to ½ value. (Real income.)

NO. 4. FOUR FLAT near FORUM
Large lot, excellent improvements. Pr. $40,000, 1st mtg. $15,000. Submit city or country in trade.

C. L. GLOVER CO.
654 S. Vermont ave. VA. 8209.

NEW APARTMENT BUILDING, 10 singles. Fully furnished. Income $12,000 yearly. Incumbrance $42,500. Want clear Chicago or eastern for $57,500.

IDAHO'S FINEST APPLE orchard, 180 acres. Fully equipped. Yearly income $25,000 to $50,000 yearly. Price $150,000, one-third cash. Want business or income here and will assume one mortgage.

RESIDENCE, BUILDS & flats to exch. for acreage or eastern income. Owners, submit. We specialize.
STANWOOD & INVESTMENT CO.
306 Natl. City Bank Bldg. TU. 2892

EASTERN FOR EXCH.

226 acres highly improved Minnesota farm. Bank appraisement at this acre. $10,000 clear. Prudential Life Insurance loan, 5 years to run. Trade for income property. Improved. Will assume. Call Mr. Phillips, OX. 4111. Sun. & eves. OX. 4481.

VISTA CROSS ROADS
11-unit 2-story brick, 10-unit lot 150x139, 4 & 5 rms. furn. 2 garages. Cost $131,000. Has $80,000 mtg. Mg'quity $51,000. Will take Pittsburgh, Pa., property or mtgs. trust deeds, clear property here. Mr. Bickel, 3015 Vista del Mar. Ph. Hol. 2000 or HU. 2761.

WANT business property, vacant or improved, for wonderful 2-story Spanish home in Brentwood, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 tile roofs, beautifully landscaped; view of ocean, mountains. Price $45,000, mortgage $10,000. Will assume. Harry Phillips. HO. 1198.

ACRE property ranch, new modern five-room bungalow, paved avenue close to boulevard. Wants income property in Los Angeles or in suburban cities, or might consider older clear residential properties up to 60% of the value of any of these. Call Mr. Tunstall, $ to 2.

WALTER BRINKOP & CO.,
200 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
MUtual 7351.

I HAVE clients who want a ninety-nine-yr. ground lease on a good business lot, preferably corner, close in or at good outside intersection. J. PARKER THOMPSON, R. 210, Nat. City Bk. Bldg. 510 S. Spring. TR. 7328.

WANT RESTRICTED RES. LOT WILL give building court lot, 52 ft., Culver City, $5000, clear, and beauty parlor, Pico-Wilshire Dist. $3500 clear. G. C. DENNIS CO. 2514 W. Jefferson st. EM. 1474.

WANT lots on E.D. basis, subject to builder's approval. Will pay some cash, by responsible builder. Call, Pres. ——— Bldg. Co., 4412 WEST 2ND. WA. 9590.

WANT to purchase lot or old house and lot for fine new stucco 6 rooms, Mid-City district. Address Box 42, GLE. Suite 309, 510 S. Spring. TR. 1981.

WANTED—Vacant residence & building lots on trust deed for building purposes. Other trades Const. Co., 124 Rock Bldg. MA. 4181.

CORNER LOTS WANTED
Can lease immediately if right. See MR. CHOVE, Phil J. Hollenbeck Co., 746 S. Spring st.

WILL ASSUME
On lot. Rincon, Holly. or Bev. Have clean CLEAR lot as dn. payt. OX. 4937.

NORTHWEST lot wanted from owner. Will T.D. basis, or small pay. off. Reliable builder. $154 1-4 De Longpre.

RES. lot wanted as first payment on house & inc. Alhambra. YO. 4647.

LOT wanted in exchange $4,000 trust deed $44 month. 2937 Ellis.

WANTED for cash, res. lot, Wilshire-Fairfax tract. 524-545.

WANT several inc. lots cheap for cash, EM. 5043, eve. RO. 3847.

THE best lot in Los Feliz section for $1000 cash. HE. 6240.

APT. house for cash; must be bargain. Address T. box 497, Times Branch.

Acreage —71-C

MY clients are asking me to locate (1) large acreage in county for lot or small farm; (2) acreage for long contract basis, buyer to improve property; (3) Large ranches in So. Calif. Quick action. Want acreage. J. PARKER THOMPSON, Rm. 210, Nat. City Bk. Bldg. 510 S. Spring. TR. 7328.

I WANT the BEST BUY in income, prefer business up to $20,000. All cash. Must show REAL INCOME. If you want to cash in, submit your offer Monday. O. A. NICKERSON, with Wm. Vincent Co., 616 Sun Finance Bldg. TU. 9349.

WANT DUPLEX OR 4-PLAT BLDG. Have fine 6-room bungalow, choice location, near Melrose and Normandie aves. Equity $10,500. Mtg. $2000 Will assume.
CHAS. UMSTEAD
404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 5842.

WANT apt. bldg., 24 suites or more, use eq. in small apt. bldg., near Ambassador as part payment.
K. LUNDEEN CORP., TU. 7076.
Suite 1102. 210 W. 7th st.

WANT local Glendale or Pasadena for several clear alfalfa ranches, Imperial River water and electricity. T. EDWIN GILL, 932 Citizens' Nat. Bk. Bldg. VA. 6711.

WANT business inc. Will assume 1st mortgage only for clear vacant blvd. frontage, $50,000. JOHN G. STAUB 1042 City Nat. Bk. Bldg. VA. 9362

4-UNIT bungalow court or larger from owner, must show net principal income on investment. P.O. Box 52, TEMPLE, CALIF.

WANTED—From owner, court, flat, house or duplex to exchange for 5-acre grove or ranch. Calvin Smith, 1095 Worcester ave., Pasadena.

$14,000 CLEAR, Hillcrest house. Want smaller house or double to $16,500 for data of stores little vac. Owners please. VA. 7185; EL. 5519.

WANT bungalow court, good lot, futures for suburban, foothill or valley home, tools or crop. $50,000. 38000, VA. 7185 EL. 5512.

WANTED — Flat, court or apt. in Holly. for new 5-rm. home. Equity cash & assume. Owners. GR. 4680.

Suburban Property —71-J

HAVE trust deeds and mortgages for houses, clear or suburban home with land to exchange. Call Mr. Frost, R. VAN SLYKE, 401 Story Bldg.

Country, Ranch Pty. —71-M

FARMER WANTS RANCH
Have over 1000 ft. on two main traffic boulevards partly improved with best type of structures. Most conservative appraisals over $125,000. Encumbrance $45,000. An A-1 farmer and want going ranch for my equity. Will give quick, liberal deal. Phone TR. 2144. ORANGE COUNTY INVESTMENT CORP., 418 Pershing Square Bldg.

WANT to rent with option to buy or will trade city property for ranch suitable for raising of hogs. Prefer location between Los Angeles and San Diego. Give full particulars. Price, rental. P.O. Box 1068, Sta. C, L. A.

CALIFORNIA stock ranch about Canoga range, Nebraska ranch near York or Grand Island. CLARK & MAPES, PERO, 527 American, Long Beach.

WANT chicken ranch to $8000 for 5-unit court. MR. CLARK, 203 Hillstreet Bldg. TRinity 8461.

WANTED—Small equipped poultry ranch near-by, on easy pay. payments. WM. H. PRIOR, Gen. Delv., L. A.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

80 ACRES LEVEL SILT LOAM $2400

West of Merced, in the heart of one of the most productive areas in California. No alkali, no hardpan. Good water conditions. Deep and well drained. Ideal soil for walnuts, vegetables, etc.

This property is priced away below actual present value. We have one section of this type land still left to sell. It represents the biggest land value in California today.

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WANT 5 or 6-rm. bung. from OWNER as partial pay. on stucco duplex, priced right. Sig. gr. EM. 7584.

FINE corner 6-rm. stucco, Want beach or suburban, 537 N. MARTEL AVE. HO. 1764.

FOR EXCHANGE—Want Chicago for 2 store business block, Los Angeles, clear. UNiv. 1115.

NEW theater & garage bldg. Wyoming clear. Income $900 mo. Want Calif. ranch. 3822 Pasadena ave. GA. 8199.

CLEAR ranches for inc., inc. ranches. Nothing but the best. Trowbridge, 606 Detwiler Bg. TR. 1515.

5% first mortgages to exch. for clear L.A. income property. See Mr. Kerr, 413 Rives-Strong Bldg. TR. 5417.

FOR exchange, highly improved alfalfa ranch, all in cultivation, plenty gravity water on property, close to near railroad. Price $175,000, clear. Want Los Angeles property, will assume. MITCHELL REALTY CO. 420 Roosevelt Bldg. VA. 9367.

WIDOW'S HOME
20 ac. improved, own water supply, 1 mile from town, 2 hrs. drive from L. A. $12,000. Want double, residence, R. D. or near. 1712 N. COMMONWEALTH. OL. 2295.

FOR exchange, 40-acre vineyard, height of production, pumping plant, wonderful condition, and city property here, all grape, clear. Want apt. or flat, & lease. Mr. Heady, ELMER SALMON CO., 830 Chapman Bldg. VA. 5888.

1 1-4 AC. 4-rm. house, gas, elect. $15,000; 2 ac., 7-rm. house, $18,000; firs., fireplace, walnut trees, some chicken equip.; close in town, $7000. Want L. A. or near. 3 MILES, 146 El Monte Blvd., Baldwin Park.

CLEAR
2 pieces of Western ave. vacant Want business income to $75,000; will assume.
F. O. KERTH, Realtor,
4101 S. Western ave. UN. 7020.

Exchanges Exclusively

Trade your property quickly & profitantageously. Real personal service.
M. W. TAGGART REALTOR
322 Rives-Strong Bldg. TR. 7460.

2 MODERN houses, 1 lot, dbl. garage, nice location. $4000 equity, balance $3150 easy payments; will trade lots or trust deed. MR. STOUT, HELIOTT.

$10,000—CLEAR—

Corner lot on La Brea; will trade for duplex or flat in Hancock Park.
OWNER, Crem., MAdison 6943.

IMPROVED PROP., nr. Figueroa & 11th, worth $150,000, 1st mtg. 5½%, $50,000, 5 yrs. 7% city or suburban. K. LUNDEEN CORP., TU. 7076. Suite 1102, 210 W. 7th st.

$10,000 EQ. in lovely home. What have you? 481 E. Rodeo Dr. OX. 6503

WANT Manhattan or Hermosa vacant or improved. Have new 5-rm. modern bungalow. Goodyear dist to exchange. BARNES 1011 3rd Ave. HO. 1449

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY
20 ac. ready to subdivide, near boulevard. Part trade. Submit. MR. WHEATON, with Harry G. Henley Co., 319 Brockman Bldg. TU. 2196.

3-FAM. stucc. Adams hill. $25,000 cl. & bus. lot 65x140 with 2 4-r. dbls. $10,000 cl. Exch. for L. A. res. Inc. to $6000. OR. 2464; VE. 1116.

20 APTS., furnished, steam heat. Income $4000. Large corner lot. $45,000. Will exchange clear or adjust small difference. WA. 1647.

WANT good apt. lease or trade for income property. MR. LEWIS, with Harry G. Henley Co., 319 Brockman Bldg. TR. 8274.

WANT 5 or 6-rm. bung. from OWNERS as partial pay. on stucco duplex, priced right. Sig. gr. EM. 7584.

FINE corner 6-rm. stucco, Want beach or suburban, 537 N. MARTEL AVE. HO. 1764.

FOR EXCHANGE—Want Chicago for 2 store business block, Los Angeles, clear. UNiv. 1115.

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CLEAR
2 pieces of Western ave. vacant Want business income to $75,000; will assume.
F. O. KERTH, Realtor,
4101 S. Western ave. UN. 7020.

Exchanges Exclusively

SIMPSON & CHILDS, 453 S. Spring

HAVE clear acreage to exchange for city income property. B. A. ELIAS 646 N. Western. HE. 1191.

5 HOUSES Vancouver, B.C., clr. for apt. house or houses in L.A. Gibbs Phone TR. 1744. No agents.

7-RM. house in Westwood for apt. or what have you? OX. 2498.

4-ROOM mod. new home $10,000. Want small bungalow. E. OLLINGER CO. 216 Pac. Nat. Bank Bldg.

2 1-3 acres ROSEMEAD, GR. 7440, for income or home. CL. 7449.

NEW 6-RM. 748 S. LAUREL. $9000. equity $5000. GR. 4472.

WANT clear for 4 rms. mod. 44x88 Mtg. $1900 2961 Pasadena, GA. 4114

DUPLEX, 12 rms. well located. Want something in or near L.A. GL. 1891.

WILL EXCHANGE 5-rm. bungalow for double bungalow. Call GL. 1891

14 ACRES Utah fruit land for L. A. lots. Cleis Nelson, Holdrege, Neb.

WANT home to $10,000 as part on improved bus. $23,000, bal. TR. 6134

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

PECAN LAND
$40 Acres adjacent to the city of Yuma, Arizona, in the rich South Gila River bottom. Finest soft shell Pecan land in U. S. 265 growing acres clear, level, land also for alfalfa, cotton or winter vegetables. Upper land suitable for grapefruit. Rich silt soil to unknown depth. Unlimited water only twenty foot lift with electricity on land. Two miles of highway frontage and adjoins R.R. on south. Ripe for development syndicate into small groves. Where three-year-old Pecans are selling at $750 per acre and up. One crop Pecans near Yuma netted owner $2250 last year. There is a fortune in this raw land when developed. Priced low at $50 per acre subject to $10 per acre mtg. 5% twenty-five years to run. Trade clear for clear with income or will deed substantial portion to reliable developer for part planted to Pecans. Owner, 355 So. Gramercy Place, Los Angeles, California.

WANT CITY INCOME

Navel and Valencia orange grove, 10 acres with improvements on boulevard. $30,000. Mortgage $10,000. Will assume or $15,000 on income.

12½ acre orange grove with improvements north of Foothill Boulevard, Price $30,000. Mortgage $20,000. Trade for income and assume.

15-acre Navel and Valencia orange grove, close in, with improvements and equipment; $40,000. Mortgage $8000. Trade for income. See K. G. Smith.

W. L. TWINING, Realtor,
201 East Harvard st., Glendale.
Glendale 6999. Capitol 4495.

WANT LONG BEACH

Have 8-room home on R-zone lot, 50x140 ft. on 24th st. near Normandie. $15,000, clear.

WANT
Long Beach home, lots or small acreage between L. A. and Long Beach. Must be well located and priced right. See Lee Front or Mosher with
CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard
DRexel 4288. DRexel 4288.

$125,000 Brick Apartment

FOR EXCHANGE
NORTH OF WILSHIRE

This is one of the finest three-story brick apartments in the Wilshire district. This building has every modern convenience and the best of furnishings. Income $19,500. Will accept $80,000 to $85,000 of CLEAR L. A. property in trade.
H. F. WALSTRUM
Ford & Becker
807 S. Western ave. DU. 1000.

FRESNO

Large unrestricted corner, Fulton street, 10-room house, completely furnished, will exchange as part payment on local store property. See Mr. Moore, with
Ford & Becker
807 S. Western ave. DU. 1000.

AN ATTRACTIVE bungalow court, $115,000. Mortgage $46,000. Income $16,000. Want good grove or other clear property.

80 ACRES clear on boulevard. Improved $30,000, for income.

DUPLEX, Hollywood. $25,000. Mortgage $8000 at 5%. Income $1800 per year. Want clear lot suitable for subdivision. See us for exchanges. Mr. Brown, with H. Rose Co., Inc., 503 Union Bank Bldg. MU. 8451.

Exchange Bargains

6-rm. house, dbl. in rear. N. Hollywood Blvd
Multiple dwelling, Melrose dist.
4-room house, Tujunga.
10 good residence lots.
Many attractive properties to exchange. If you really want to trade your property see
NICHOLS, 920 S. Olive. VA. 8788.

SAN FRANCISCO SUBURBAN ACREAGE

300 acres, 7 miles from Civic Center, on State highway, Marine view, 172 acres subdivided, ready to sell, $40,000 improvements. A very big profit in holding until highway completed. Will take income, fairly valued, for $100,000 equity, $40,000 balance. W. W. MYERS, 244 Kearny, San Francisco.

Clear Chicago Lot

SPLENDID APT. SITE, WELL LOCATED, $7000. CLEAR. WILL EXCHANGE for clear L. A. property IN OR BUNG. OR DOUBLE. SEE MR. McCARTY or MR. BRIDHEAD, with MELINE CO., 706 S. Hill. TR. 6456

Homesick for Portland

Close in 6-room home, in Laurelhurst district, $9000. Want Portland, Oregon, in part payment.
Carl A. Newcomer Co.
928 East Colorado. Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE

80 acres all in alfalfa, fine land, located east of Heber, Imperial Valley. Price $250 per acre. Will trade or will consider residence in Los Angeles with about four bedrooms for full value of farm. Owner is the one to get farm land. C. E. SPROUSE, 932 Citiz. Nat'l Bank Bldg. VA. 8711

160 ACRES level & most land suited Paso Robles, good soil & abundance of water along county road, schools & shopping. Sell cash for income property, equity, apts. or stores. Priced for quick trade or sale. 978 acre property close, E. E. MUTZ, 223 AVE B., Redondo Beach. PA. 2-0

WANT business property improved or vacant to $40,000 for 18 acres full bearing orange, grapefruit & lemon trees, located between Burbank & San Fernando. Price $37,000, Mtg. $7000. Will assume.
VERNON E. PECK. EM. 3877.
705 Grant Bldg. VA. 5017.

NEW 7-ROOM STUCCO
View of mountains, city & ocean, quarter-acre lot, 2-car garage, cedar siding, studio window, orchid bath, dbl. frontage for CLEAR. Call mornings & eves. OWNER-BUILDER, OL. 6780.

40 AC., nr. highway, $5000, clear, 2 ac. orange, $4000, clear, 20 ac., near Tulare, $3000, clear, 640 ac. in Montana, $3000, clear. Owners will assume. P. E. DARLING, 242 N. Tujunga ave., Burbank. Phone 1312.

PICO business lots near Western, 100 feet. Price $60,000, clear. Will take clear improved ranch to $40,000
R. M. GALE CO.
305 Mer. Nat. Bk. Bldg. TR. 8425.

BEVERLY HILLS

New brick front 8 room English bungalow, ½ blk. So. Wilshire. Must sacrifice. $11,500, cash or trade equan today. 150 NO. LA PEER. Submit. OX. 5801.

A Buy—Hancock Park

Beautiful duplex, just being completed, builder must sacrifice for immediate action. Any reasonable cash or clear exchanges offer considered. Call OR. 1234.

$11,500 clear, beaut. mod. home and income comb., fine loc., 2 houses, 3 gar. on one lot, or exchg. for full clear property here. OWNER, 2873 West Ave. 34, ALbany 5253.

FOR exch. Ajax station & stand with 2 bedrms. full bearing oranges and grapefruit. Loc. on Foothill Blvd. rox. mod. 6 rm. bung., equip. for 3000 chickens. Will trade L.A. inc. OWNER, 744 S. Alvarado.

4-ROOM modern house near foothills, $4500 clear. Will exchange for Salt Lake City equal value. CRANDELL & VETTER
208 So. Market ave.

50 ACRES Ridge Route near Saugus. Evergreen and oak. $8000, clear. Will assume on city improved or vacant to $25,000. EM. 2677.

GOOD 6-room house, close in, lot 50x256. Pr. $6750. Have $2750 equity for lot, lot equity or smaller place. 3908 Pasadena Ave. GA. 5120. Eve. GA. 5894.

COLORADO land wanted. Prefer 80 of Craig. Moffat county, in exchange for Tulare county, Calif. 5072 Foundation ave., L. A. or phone 583725.

40 A. highly improved Alfalfa ranch in Tulare Co. yields 225 tons per yr. Desire mod. home for L. A. income. MR. SMITH, DR. 8748, eves. VE. 1116.

CHICKEN ranch, $8500. Hawthorne, 1 acre, 4 R. H. equip. exc. for L. A. home. EM. 2677.

REALTOR who called WH. 8848 Thursday in regard to flat for exchange kindly call again.

SACRIFICE sac. on Union ave. 7-flat, nished. $7500 cash. Bal. trade. OL. 5204.

100-FT. lot, clear W. Wash. dist., val. $10,000. Want duplex same value. Newman, 4743 Adams. EM. 0139

40-ACRE Utah farm. Will trade $4500 equity & assume. L. R. DAVIDSON, 2401 W. Pico. RK. 2544.

16-RM. double bungalow, S.W. Want clear for $8000 equity. DOLTON, FAber 3824.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MUTUAL 6700, Miscellaneous —7?

P. H. Hawley & Company
(WE OFFER CHOICE)
Hollywood, Wilshire, Beverly Hills properties for exchange. Substantial equities in some of these fine properties to exchange for good clear or nearly clear property in same or other parts of the city and State—AND BECAUSE we are in a position to consider barter that is immensely valuable to owners of real estate ask you to let us exchange your property quickly, advantageously.
We decline to advertise property for owners who insist upon quoting so-called "trade prices," UNLESS we must require that any property be submitted on a basis of cash, value only.
P. H. Hawley & Company
505 Guaranty Bldg., Hollywood.
GBanlie 3419.

AMBASSADOR DUPLEX
WANT LOT OR BUNGALOW
Income $2904. yr. 2 rental units bungalow in rear, 2 garage & laundry bldg., 3 bdrm. home, each duplex has 3 rooms down, 2 bdrms. up, 2 completely furnished, lot 50x155, worth $7,000 more than price. Ambassador and is a great bargain at $25,000. Take clear lot or bungalow to $12,000. Call Mr. Jepson, with
Ford & Becker
807 S. Western ave. DU. 1000.

WANT 5-10 ACRES SEATTLE or Calif. for new up-to-date resort, fully furnished. Lot 100x250. Eight garages. Price $80,000.

6 3-rm. stucco apt. bldg., cor. lot in Portland; good for $40,000. Want L. A. or Long Beach. Price $35,000.

Beautiful 8-rm. res., strictly modern, in Portland; $15,000. Want L. A. res. See JEPSON, EXCHANGE DEPT., G. E. ENGLISH CO., REALTORS, 555 So. Western ave. WASH. 1161.

FINE HOLLYWOOD BUSINESS CORNER
PRICE $150,000.
Owner will take home to $50,000 balance can be arranged. See P. J. Dillon.
The Frank Meline Co.
6777 Hollywood Blvd. HOlly 0781.

WANT RANCH
Will take clear ranch up to $700.-000 as part payment on first-class six-story apt. house, all rented, income $120,000 year. For further information see
HOWARD W. MOORE,
with
Ford & Becker
807 S. Western ave. DU. 1000

CASH HOUSE, ATTENTION! I of the best values offered in Hollywood home, 4 bdrms., 2 baths, living room, construction throughout. Large lot 85x150, north Hollywood Blvd. Total price $25,-000, terms $7,000 cash, 3 story brick. Want same value in San Diego. Submit no junk as this is a genuine sacrifice. Mr. Newton.
TOM HUMES, Realtor.
7101 Sunset Blvd. GR. 1146.

Want 4 Flats Wilshire
Assume $15,000. Give cash equity $30,000 in brick apartment house, close in Glendale, and $5000 to $7,500 in good business property valued $50,000. Call Mr. Lambert.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

Will Take Clear Residence
Wilshire's highest class apt. or hotel to exchange. Located on S. Gramercy Pl. just blk. north Wilshire Blvd. Present income pays $3000 a month. Call Mr. CLARKE, 3912 W. 6th. VA. 5468.

$60 ACRES cool land near Hartlmart, Tulare Co. All fenced. Adjoining land leased by oil company. Price $60 per acre, clear. Want city will exchange all or part.
Box 1, R. 1, Exeter, Calif.

805 Mer. Nat. Bk. Bldg. TR. 6455

NEWPORT BEACH
ORANGE COUNTY HARBOR
700 ft. Pacific Coast Highway frontage. Central cove, with R. R. trackage & water frontage. Price $40,000, clear. Want L. A. clear.
CULP REALTY CO.
TUcker 1946. 324 West 4th St.

HAVE industrial and business lots that will accept diamonds or automobiles for equity. Real sacrifice. Call Hilda M. Cymmons.

Ford & Becker
807 So. Western ave. DU. 1000.

$ YOUR PROPERTY, for trade, or for sale, satisfied with what you have? If you wish to trade, why wait? See us at once. We handle exchanges large and small; we have the largest exchange listing in the U. S. PHILLIPS & REAL
747-49 Western ave. 2181.

$ONE of Hollywood's best apt. lease & fur. for exchange. Want clear real estate up to $15,000. Will easy monthly payments. Place consider from $750 to $1250 per mo. Total price $35,-000; $5000 only. See owner, Shipley, ELMER SALMON CO., 510 Shipley Bldg. VA. 5888.

WANT store property to $75,000 value, must be well located. Will give $10,000 cash and $26,000 clear duplex and assume. See MR. WALTER, with Ford & Becker Co. 404 Hillstreet Bldg. VA. 2261.

WANT income to $100,000. Must be 25% net on investment. Have $12,000 well secured 1st mtge. and for sale or exchange for clear lots to $15,500. See MR. WALTER, with Ford & Becker Co., 404 Hillstreet Bldg. VA. 2261.

WILL accept 1st mtg. or small clear lot on income prop. on 42nd st. car. Will sell or trade for clear lots. Will furnished income $160 mo. Owner, DU. 6779.

Your Equity. Why lose it?
Will protect you on contingent basis. See Mr. DEXTER, 703 Call Bldg.

FOR SALE—5-room duplex with 5 sunrooms; will trade for house in Los Angeles. Glendale or Burbank. Gilbert Carter, 805 Coronado Terrace, Echo Park.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE—Send us description of what you have and tell us what you want.
TATUM & TATUM
2891 Huntington Blvd. AT. 2870.

250 ACRES improved, Northern California, buildings, rented, $20,000 clear. Assume on L. A. income. G. PETERSON, 140 Locust, Long Beach. Phone 626419.

$1400 EQUITY in 2 4-6-R. lots, ¼ blk. from Western ave. for 5- or 6-R. home, S.W. or what have you? SPALDING, 7901 S. Western. TH. 9673.

WANT duplex, dbl. bung. and cash for clear San Diego property for $16,000 eq. in choice 2-flat Wilshire district, income $3000, room clear. Assume or trade. Owner, DU. 6779.

$40-ACRE imp. dairy farm, near Mira City, $16,000, clear, want duplex, double bung., or flat and cash. Owner, 1941 E. 52nd Pl. Bdwy. MU. 5749.

WANT DBL. DUPLEX OR FLAT to $ A. on Normandie ave. Will give $ cash. This is good subdivision. Stephens & Co., 1st floor Westlake. BE. 2607.

BUSINESS LOT 46x150, PACIFIC BLVD., near Florence ave., HUNTINGTON PARK. Price $12,500. WANT INCOME. Dr. Craig.

WE WILL TRADE YOUR PROPERTY quickly and for a good deal. MATHEWS and SALE, 1241 Pacific National Bank Bldg. TU. 6944.

KANSAS City, Mo., 2-story bldg. str. mod. val. $18,000. Consider any trade L. A. or vicinity. Address X. box 196, Times Office.

80 ACRES $80.00
Near Arlington. Exchange for local BURNS, 624 S. Bdwy. Suite 1
BERKELEY AND OAKLAND
Owner home.
WANT LOS ANGELES, GRAHAM, 1118 E. Colorado. Glendale 4271.

LOT $6x150, corner; near Lincoln & Rose, Venice. Will trade for Los Angeles and assume. Call KANE and KEPPEL, 1020 Bank of Italy Bldg., VAndike 1822.

TRADE FOR SALT LAKE CITY, attractive 6-room bungalow, well built home, oak floors, big improved lot. 1142 W. 56TH ST. Trade Salt Lake, Utah, for home. 728 E. 17th So. St. Salt Lake City.

5 NEW stucco double bungalows, income $2150, mtge. $10,000, will trade for 8-room bungalow or 2-story house, N.W., to $23,000. LEMING REALTY CO., 5449 S. Melrose. HE. 2909.

730 ACRES leased for wheat. Crop insured. Will trade for income. Boulevard Madera Co. Price $75,000. $16,000. Submit. E. W. MAGEE, 311 Quinby Bldg. TU. 8348.

WHAT HAVE YOU for a $11,000 equity in farm, home, 4 bdrms., 2 baths in Brentwood, Bdwy. 7251 N. Arden. DUNTER, 1201 Ocean ave., Santa Monica. Phone 26474.

WANT income to $160,000. Must be 25% net on investment. Have $12,000 well secured 1st mtge. and for sale or exchange for clear lots to $15,500. See MR. WALTER, with Ford & Becker Co., 404 Hillstreet Bldg. VA. 2261.

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Owner home.
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730 ACRES leased for wheat. Crop insured. Will trade for income. Boulevard Madera Co. Price $75,000. $16,000. Submit. E. W. MAGEE, 311 Quinby Bldg. TU. 8348.

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REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous —7?

EXCHANGE
I BELIEVE this to be one of the greatest opportunities ever offered in Los Angeles real estate. It is one of the best paying hotels of its size in the State of California. A massive 3-story solid brick building, completely and elegantly furnished. Located on one of Los Angeles' best thoroughfare corners, where values are increasing faster than in any other section of the city. The income from this property is approximately $125,000 per year. Price $400,000. We will take from $200,000 to $250,000 in exchange, city or country property, vacant or improved, balance to be adjusted.
I also have an elegantly furnished apartment, fine location, big income. Price $500,000. Will consider exchange up to $250,000. See Mr. FERGUSON.
J. M. FERGUSON CO.
DU. 8572. 2607 W. 7th at. DR. 1628.

BEAUTIFUL 5-rm. mod. hollow tile stucco, corner lot, Alhambra. Fine large for present owners, who will make even exchange for 5 rm. mod., any good location.
7 rm. Spanish, nearly new, furnished or unfurnished. Large landscaped grounds, double garage. Clear Cost $14,000. Want smaller priced home, vacant or close in acreage.
2 story brick, stores and apts. Main st. corner, Clear. Income 12% on price. Want mortg. L. A. or vacant business for down pymt.
15 A. walnuts, 17 mi. east of L. A. Clear $2000 per A. Want home or vacant to half. Bal. to suit.
IRBINSON REALTY CO.
5709 Huntington Dr. CAr. 8970.

IN WESTWOOD
From owners only, a Spanish bungalow up to $10,000, must have 2 bdrms., breakfast room, located north of Santa Monica Blvd.
In exchange toward a 6 rm. modern house on a 50x193 ft. business lot on LA BREA AVE., near Sunset Blvd. in Hollywood, priced right at $18,000, cash basis. Call Mrs. Kirgan.

TOM HUMES, Realtor.
7101 Sunset Blvd. GL. 1146.

Want Business Property
Improved or vacant for my BEAUTIFUL BIRDSWOOD HOME, on edge of Santa Monica Canyon. Will add some cash and assume. Price $40,000. See my agent, Geo D. Copeland.
The Frank Meline Co.
6777 Hollywood Blvd. HOlly 0781.

Santa Monica Trades
9-ROOM home, 4 blks. from ocean wonderful view, income zone. Want home in L. A.
4-unit court, best location, for L. A. income.
5-room new stucco bung., for L.A. home or duplex.
See Mrs. Sturgeon, J. R. HUTCHISON & SON, 1120 Wilshire Blvd., Santa Monica. Phone 22420.

CLEAR 30 acres apricots, peaches, money maker. $35,000. WANT income apartments.
CLEAR 240 acres near Bonsall, San Diego Co. $50 acre. WANT income.
$120,000; mtg. $65,000. Income good for $12,000 yr. Want Eastern and $15,000 cash. 3 story brick in Hollywood.
S. R. LARIMER, with J. M. French Co., 404 Hillstreet Bldg. VA. 2261.

LARGE view lot, level, north of Los Feliz, clear. WANT DOUBLE OR DUPLEX
McGee or LaPeer
CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard
DRexel 4266. DRexel 4346.

$16,000 CLEAR
66 A. improved, Tulare. Electric pumping plant, plenty of water. Alfalfa, trees & vines. Wants business property, assume.
LAFAYETTE REALTY CO.
4226 WEST WASHINGTON.

EM. 1. GRUCHER.
RESIDENCE VALUED $30,000. GOOD LOCALITY. WILL ACCEPT VACANT AGRICULTURAL RANCH UP TO $12,000, AS PART PAYMENT.
R. A. Rowan & Co.
TRinity 6131. 300 Title Ins. Bldg.

NEWLY SUBDIVIDED DISTRICT. Can't hold on any longer. Will have you for two marvelous new Spanish homes, one to live in. Will assume. No reasonable deal refused. Owner, 1941 Ord. (Robertson Blvd.) OX. 5801. Open Sunday.

LOT 60x226 with large new garage 60x 90 ft. & 4-rm. modern house & garage, 1 block to Wilshire Blvd. Also 4-rm. mod. bungalows, sara., hdwd. floors, near Avalon, equity $10,000. Trade for clear lot for good lease & furniture. DU. 7467.

26 ACRES oranges, near Porterville. Income $3000. Equity, clear, Assume on residence or income.
M. GALE CO.
305 Mer. Nat. Bk. Bldg. TR. 6425.

HAVE a few 5-acre pieces cleared, properly suitable for chicken farm, near Riverside. Will trade for Los Angeles and assume. Call KANE and KEPPEL, 1020 Bank of Italy Bldg., VAndike 1822.

TRADE FOR SALT LAKE CITY, attractive 6-room bungalow, well built home, oak floors, big improved lot. 1142 W. 56TH ST. Trade Salt Lake, Utah, for home. 728 E. 17th So. St. Salt Lake City.

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REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous —7?

OCEAN VIEW RESTRICTED CLEAR SAN DIEGO LOTS ADJOINING C. C. C. TATUM'S BAYHILLS TRACT, FOR GOOD EQUITIES. L. A. OR ELSEWHERE. SO. COAST DEV. CO., 212 CHAM. COM. BLDG. WE. 7345.

Live Trades
$35,000—Beautiful 10-rm. res. in Hancock Park, want bungalow.
$45,000—20 acres fine walnuts in San Fernando Valley; want res. to same value.
$55,000—20 acres fine oranges, will assume income property.
$64,000—320 acres Riverside county on highway, ready for subdivision. A snap, but will trade for income property, California or eastern.
A. C. Farmer
1211 Pershing Square Bldg., Phone VA. 3112, Phone UN. 8266 evenings.

FOR 2-STORY BRICK OR LOT
One of the finest studio apts. in Hollywood, 4 rms., 2 singles, 1 dbl. room, $900. All handles monthly expense. 1st time offered for sale. Owner has left town, and many famous people who are tenants here appreciate these lovely apts. 2 blocks to Hollywood & Franklin ave. 100 ft. E. of Beachwood Dr. Let 6851½ Frigidaire & every appointment. We have no lot; you need the income. Fully furn., garages. Spanish completed. Come & see it. Ask for JACK, 2421 Cherokee ave. Ph. GL. 9255.

Want Orange Grove
to $47,500 for equity in one of Hollywood's finest income properties. Earning about $10,000 annually. Grove must be in excellent condition, a good producer, and clear of encumbrance. Here is a wonderfully attractive deal. Quick action essential.
MacNAIR BROS. CO.
1221 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills (next to the Kamp's Mill.)
OXford 2702.

I HAVE 200 lots right in Fresno, with beautiful homes built on all sides, street, sidewalks & curbs in & paid for. An important business street runs through this tract. These lots are selling every day and this makes a wonderful proposition for some one. Will trade with Fresno folks, which amount to about $100,000, for good business property or good income. See, Geo. W. Anderson, 409 Security Bldg., Glendale. Ph. Glen. 926.
2-acre tract, well improved home at Easton, Fresno county, Calif. Good 6-r. modern home, new poultry equipment, 2000 bens, nice outbuildings, fine well, pressure water for home and poultry; rich, sandy loam soil, very productive. Price only $7500. Mortgage $2000. Want So. Calif. property for $12500 equity, prefer Riverside vicinity. See SIMMONS, box 194, Whittier, Calif.

WANT RESIDENCE
For 80 acres clear, all in alfalfa, fine land, located east of Heber in Imperial Valley. Will consider residence for full value, must be four bedrooms. Or might consider small income prop. Price $14,000.
SPROUSE, 923 Citiz. Nat'l Bank Bldg. VAndike 1711.

Beverly Blvd. Frontage
We have 91 ft. on Beverly Blvd. nr. Normandie ave., ripe for improvement. Zone C. Only $400 per ft. Will exchange some up to $60,000. Call MR. SMITH.
L. L. HULLET CO.,
7562 Sunset Blvd. GR. 3951.

200 ACRE summer resort farm near Philo, 72 acres bungalow river frontage. Can divide into $200,000 worth bungalow sites. Buyers waiting. Must take some cash. Will trade imp. ranch, sub. prop., acreage or what have you? See owner, E. Taylor, 632 E. 3rd St. TUcker 8030, ARIZ.

I HAVE $15,000 equity of $25000 in a $4000 lot on Glendale Ave., Rosemont, Glendale. Will accept anything of value in exchange. Can use a beach lot or cabin or might take car. Will finance house on this lot without clear chance for city lots. $1500 to clear lot. O. Y., box 216, Times Branch, GLENDALE.

Business For Income
Fine business corner lot, boulevard street in Glendale, 40x150. Want good court or apt., L. A. or Hollywood. Owner, 1941 Ord. (Robertson Blvd.) OX. 5801. Open Sunday.

3 STORY BRICK
RAYMOND at COLORADO, PASADENA. Demand offer. Price $75,000. Submit up to $40,000 country or city. Balance long time.
MOSTYN WOOD
813 Bank of Italy Bldg. TU. 8035.
CLEAR FRESNO

5 ACRES full bearing figs, 30 ACRES farm and fruit. Value $15,000. Want income property, north Los Angeles or vicinity and assume. 514 HISHINIAN BLDG. TU. 1902.

WANTED—WESTERN PROPERTY for my $50,000 equity in 9 room residence, Monrovia, 2½ acres beautiful trees and shrubs of every description. A Real Country Home. MRS. CLINE. TU. 1902.

NO matter what you have or what you want, our Exchange department can assist you. You will appreciate our service. PETERS-REGENO CO., 315 Pacific Mutual Bldg. 6th & Spring. TU. 1902.

Homes or Equities
TO TRADE FOR A GOOD GOING BUSINESS
408 S. Hill. TU. 8200. Room 212.

TRADE 5-flat stucco; lots of tile work, built two years; close in; $26,000. Inc. $4600. Want four-flat; Los Angeles. M. J. Rucker, 10 Locust ave., Long Beach.

DETROIT property, 1 own 3 pieces worth from $15,000 to $20,000, which I will exchange for good property, L.A. or vicinity. Phone OX. 2905.

15 ACRES, grove, $24,500. Make big money getting up chicken ranches. Will trade for income. Owners see for it. See Mr. Bornemann, 703 Call Bldg. TR. 8561.

BEAUT. mod. 4-fam. flat, lot 52x140. Will trade my equity for duplex or dble. flats in Hollywood. Owner, 1941 Corner, 709 S. Vermont. DR. 9482.

TRADE FOR L. A. HOME
11 acres, fine bungalow, Rosemead district. Phone Alhambra 3465. Kelsey Realty Co., Rosemead.

WANT clear property to $10,000 for part of our Bellflower subdivision. Will double your money. OWNERS, 1006 Pine Bldg., Long Beach.

WILL exchange 5 rm. stucco bung. for larger home in 8 or 9 rm. No agents. HE. 2128. MISS LITTLE or MISS VAN.

40-a. fig orchard, Merced, 10 yrs. old, clear. Will add cash, want anything good. Will assume. Address W. box 495, Times Branch.

PICO Blvd., big cor. trade equity, all easy. Owner must deal quickly. Address W box 574, Times Branch.

ATLANTIC Blvd. bus. cor. acre, unimp. for income. 8 cor. S.E. preferred. $125 COMPTON. DE. 7331.

WANT L.A. business or income, for orange groves or other ranch property. OR. 7604.

HOME, $5,000, or 5c car line, imp. with 2 fine houses, 3 bdrms., house & duplex N. or N.W. GR. 2368.

WE TRADE the earth, also money. Lewis Realty Co., 1241 Pacific, Rm. 464. 615 S. Hill. VA. 2261.

4-FAMILY STUCCO FLATS
Well located, good income, worth $22,000. Trade to ½. Own. VA. 2745

WHAT HAVE YOU TO TRADE?
Owner City dist. bungalow, each, $6500, loan $3000 strt. VAndike 2745

LIST your exchanges with us. We get results. The Stansberry Corp. 201 Hillstreet Bldg. TU. 1509

For exchange, 40 acres grapes and figs, clear, for local & assume. WA. 1950.

FOR exchange, 10-rm. duplex $12,000; fine location. Mtge. $4500, want L. A. or near res. WA. 1950.

WILL TAKE LOTS OR ACREAGE FOR 4-FLAT STUCCO. EM. 4466.

$6,000 CLEAR res. lots (or part) ready for bldgs. Best loc. Glendale for T.D., income or ranch. Glen. 1749

EXP. EXCHANGE MAN WANTED—THE EXCHANGE MARKET
808 HIBERNIAN BLDG. TU. 7617.

WE TRADE ANYTHING. If you want action, try it. Any offer. Stephens & Co., 461 S. Western. HE. 8207.

NEW 5-room double bungalow near Vi. Exchange clear res. lot, Hollywood section. 6400 S. Vermont. TH. 3275.

SACRIFICE my equity 1 3-4 ac. San Fernando Valley. Sell or trade for anything clear VA. 3849.

$6,000, NEAR Vermont and Wilshire. Want saturban storeg. Dolton. FA-2824.

LIST your exchanges for quick results. Jack Silberberg Co., 1406 Chapman.

WEST Hollywood, 3 flats, 2 baths, furn. $4500, want acreage. GR. 6734.

FAMILY flat for clear bungalow or lot, what? Owner, DU. 6779.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous —7?

4-FLAT AND 5 GARAGES
Income $2880. Price $20,000.
Modern stucco on a lot 60x150 in West Hollywood, between Sunset & Santa Monica Blvd. Mtg. $10,000, 7%. Submit good B zone lot.

MODERN BUNGALOW COURT
Income $2160. Price $18,000.
Located on lot 81x140, north of Hollywood Blvd. Mtg. $8000, 7%. Submit cash or clear B zone lot.

8 BRICK STORES, LEASED
Income $6120. Price $75,000.
Located in southwest on a corner lot 53x130 to alley. Subject mtg. $30,000, 3 yrs. at 7%. Submit home and cash.

See MR. GREINER with ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC.
200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. TR. 1131.

400-ACRE clear stock & grain ranch, near Pleasant Valley and large lake, Mariposa Co., Cal. Big oak & pine trees in the pastures, well watered by springs, has 6 room house, large barn & out bldgs., feed knee high, family orchard. $12,000. Want S. Cal.

20-acre clear walnut grove, well improved, near blvd., S. Cal. A big producer, estimated income $35,000. Price $150,000. Want city income, will assume or pay cash difference.
FRED B. PALMER, 17 Locust, Long Beach.

WANT CITY OR COUNTRY
Figueroa street business property. Well rented. Price $75,000. Mtg. $8500.
Three new stucco 5 and 6-room houses subject to first mtgs. Equity $10,500.
Three houses on one lot, two are new. Price $15,000. Mtg. $4000.
Nine-room home in Pasadena. Price $15,000. Mtg. $4000.
One of the finest 7-room homes in Monrovia. Price $15,000. Owner's equity $7500. Mort. $5000. Income $2000. Want improved property in vicinity.
C. GRIFFIN, Griffin Bldg., INGLEWOOD, CALIF.

FINEST high-class 7 in Oregon. Original cost nearly $600,000. Owner is L. A. man who cannot leave his business here. Will sell at inventory prices and give somebody a dandy deal for property closer at hand. See Mr. Lamberson.
WHIPPLE & McDONALD, RLTRS.
523 So. Spring. DU. 2848.
Huntington Park. Calif.

Following Property
For sale or trade, new 4-rm. house in Tujunga. New 24-rm bldg. Very reasonably leased. Furn. or unfurn. Northwest.
San Diego home in exclusive residential district. Close to L. A. Will trade for L. A. income.
76-rm. apt. bldg. furnished at public sacrifice. For particulars call 590796.

I HAVE following clear Imperial Valley ranches; all in alfalfa. Want local Pasadena or Glendale property or income. 160 Calexico district, 160 Westmorland district, $200 per acre. 160 Calexico district, $150 per acre. 160 Calimesa district, $125 per acre. Want 5-room bungalow and cash.
T. Edwin Gill, 927 Citizens' Natl Bk. Bldg. VAndike 1711.

NOTHING nicer in Long Beach than this dandy income property near Bixby Park. Consists of 5 units, priced at $50,000. Owner willing to accept moderate priced home or smaller income property for equity payment. SEE MR. CUNNINGHAM WITH Wilspie & McDonald, Realtors. 523 So. Pacific Blvd. DU. 2848. Huntington Park, Calif.

I WANT acre of land with 4 or 5-room modern home, chicken house with capacity for 500 hens. Location near good schools, churches. Have some resident lots in N.E. section, Glendale, to exchange. Write for, State your price, location and acreage first letter. Address GV, box 217 Glendale Times Branch.

CLEAR $45,000 residence with 2½ acres of ground, choice location in Pittsburgh, Pa., for good Southern Calif. property. Will assume to $25,000. Can secure bank mortgage on Pittsburgh property. $15,000 if desired. Call MR. OLIVER, Mason, Cole & Co., 609 S. Grand ave. TR. 6018.

6 ACRES at Pomona, 4½ in 4-yr walnuts, 1½ in grapes, 4-rm. house. Value $12,000, will trade for good income property. Also have 4-rm. mod. house, main blvd., value $4750 Want to trade for clear lot. See owner, H. C. Mitchell, 620 S. Market, Inglewood. Open Sunday.

INCOME OR ORANGE GROVE wanted in exchange for 80-acre ranch, one mile from El Centro, 6 acres in grapefruit. Price $75,000. See POINTER, 1301 Ocean ave., Santa Monica. Phone 24474.

$5000 trade, 2 used English & Mexican saddles. Will assume & pay some cash on income property, or clear income home. JEFFERY HORN, Harness & Saddlery, 239 S. Main st., L. A.

80 ACRES, 10 in crop, Tulare Co. Will trade for income in vicinity. No mortgage. Consider gen'l mdse., grocery, hotel, or income anywhere in L. A. 1412 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG. TU. 1902.

5-ACRE, 6-rm. English style stucco home, dbl. garage, Fairmont, for L. A. & assume to $7000 or $4000. MUNSON & CO., 435 E. Michigan ave., Tujunga. Ph. Sunland 751.

EXCHANGE or Sale, 320 acres, suitable residential or fruit property, belt, also beautiful home, country seat, only $85,000. Bring in your proposition or call owner, Candler Estate, 2221 Main Bldg.

TWO income properties, one in Lankershim value $7000, clear, for residence to $7500. Can secure loan of $4000 on security. Call MR. OLIVER, Mason, Cole & Co., 609 So. Grand ave. TR. 6018.

10% EQUITY in 6-room, good, $40,000. 12 lots, San Diego, pvd. st., $14,000. 120 A., Colo., irrigated, $6000. House & lot, Los Angeles, $5000. Submit. JOHNSON, TU. 2089; UN. 7170.

DOUBLE bungalow, 2 bedrms., each side, bath with shower, etc. Best renting dist. in city. Will trade equity for large lot, Eagle Rock or vicinity. Address V. box 405, Times Branch.

FOR EXCHANGE—320 acres alfalfa. Estimated income this year $15,000. Price $40,000. CLEAR. Want income property. Price $125,000. See MASH, 605 Pershing Sq. Bldg. VA. 0741.

5-ROOM modern house, tile baths and shower. Lot 100x272. Chicken and rabbit equipment. Wants duplex, flat bldg. or what. $13,500 equity. Will assume. THOMPSON, 606 Delaware Bldg. TR. 7676.

DBL. bung., 2 bdrms., built in bath, with shower, etc. Best renting dist. in city. Will trade my equity for large lot in Eagle Rock, or vicinity. Address V. box 405, Times Branch.

WHAT HAVE YOU for a $11,000 eq. in 8-rm. home, 4 bdrms., 2 baths, 2 in 8-rm. home, 4 bedrms., 2 baths. POINTER, 1301 Ocean ave., Santa Monica. Phone 24474.

WE have good Glendale & L. A. income to exchange for ranches. Owners, deal with us & get action. HANCOCK COMPANY, Inc. 105 S. Central av. Glendale.

BEAUTIFUL double, 419-21 Euclid ave. Will trade for clear or discount Sears-Roebuck activity. Will exchange for vacant, Santa Monica or Venice, corner. GR. 2368.

QUICK EXCHANGES
I deal my own prope.ty. If you want quick action see me at once. CHURCHILL, 1212 Olive. VA. 8791.

COACHELLA Valley, 80 A. fine soft soil, no alkali, two good wells, 60 acres ready to irrigate. Price mtg. $4000. Submit. WHITTEMORE, 428 S. 1st st. Long Beach.

$4,000 clear, Sonoma or Visalia. Have good close in Glendale $18,-000 and take country to about $12,-000. Submit in detail. OWNER, 417 No. Jackson ave., Glendale.

DOUBLE front, court lot, 2 good stores rented. Glendale. $14,000. Submit to $10,000. 1442 TUJUNGA AVE. Burbank. Ph. 1312.

SOUTH part of Sec. 9, twp. 8, R. 12, Antelope Valley, near Fairmont. Clear. Want city. GEO. H. THOMPSON, 400 Pay Bldg. TU. 7552.

$27,000 EQUITY in fine auto showroom & garage on Western ave. for good clear. Must be clear. SPALDING, 7901 S. Western. TH. 9673.

CALIFORNIA FOR OREGON
I make a specialty of exchanging. Whom have you? W. B. ROBERTS. 421 Spalding Bldg., Portland.

RESIDENCE on Crescent Drive, Beverly Hills, near car line. Rents $175 mo. net. Trade equity for good inc. & furn. HO. 2565.

SMALL ranch, 1st mtge. $2750 due 1928. Will take L. A. assume or elsewhere clear. 326, 3281 Brighton.

MY beautiful Spanish stucco 6 rooms in Glendale, $8500. Mtg. $4000. For smaller place, lots, R. D. or what? Owner, VE-mont 1199.

60 ACRES fine Brawley land, in C. Sec. Have good 5 room, 2 story house. Owner, VE-mont 1199.

DUPLEX house in Denver for Los Angeles. Owner, GR. 7659.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Houses —72-A

OWNER'S hard up, will give good honest equities in city property for clear country or city estate.
$13,500, mtg. $5000, 4 yrs., 7%. 2-room res., cor. Chestnut & Chevy Chase, Glendale.
$10,000. Mtg. $3500, 5 yrs., 6. rooms on choice in industrial loc. 777 E. 14th st.
$10,000, mtg. $4000, 5 yrs., 5 rooms on valuable close-in industrial lot. 770 E. 17th st.
$4600. Mtg. $2000, 5 yrs. Double house, rents $22, good tenants. 743 E. 52nd Pl. Submit no junk. Courtesy to agts. CHAS. O. GOODWIN, 1005 Washington Bldg., 4 & Spring TU. 4296.

A GEM of little home, with beautiful grounds, artistically furnished, double garage. Located in Angelus Mesa. Price $17,500; without furniture $14,000. Incumbrance $9600. Will take lot or cheaper house & lot for equity. Can add a beautiful lot at Big Bear, clear, worth $1000 Dunn, 857 S. San Pedro. TR. 0277

HOME stucco house, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, between 2nd & 3rd sts. on Plymouth Blvd. $35,000. Mort. $20,000. Trade for lot in Los Feliz district. See MR. PHILLIPS.

The Henry de Roulet Co.
Wilshire at Western DU. 4400

FOR sale or exchange, 5 & 6 room Spanish bung. Very fine & attractive. Will trade for clear 7th & Broadway. Location Dahlia Dr., Eagle Rock. Go east on Colorado Blvd. to end of car line, north on Townsend St. to Hill Dr., then east to the house. DR. 4994. 3706 W. 3rd St. Agents list.

WANT business property, vacant or improved, for a wonderful 9-story Spanish home in Brentwood, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, lot 110x200, beautiful landscaped, view of ocean, mountains. Price $45,000, mortgage $10,000. Will assume. Harry Phillips, HO. 7190.

EXCHANGE—A beautiful Palisades home, fully furnished, double garage, tile bath and kitchen, built-in refrigerator, and two clear residence lots for home or income in Long Beach. C. D. TERRY, 1457 Third st., Santa Monica. Phone 23417 or 26126.

EIGHT room house on Longwood nr. Wilshire, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, $12,-000. Mortg. $7500, 60 ft. lot. Trade for flat or duplex in good location.
The Henry de Roulet Co.
Wilshire at Western DU. 4400

FOR EXCHANGE—Clear $2500 lot, corner, $1x175 to alley. Priced on cash basis, but will accept exchanges. Residence on prop., pays $1200 year.
A. B. STRODE CO.,
404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 5542.

FOR EXCHANGE—Clear $2500 lot, corner, $1x175 to alley. Priced on cash basis, but will accept exchanges. Residence on prop., pays $1200 year.
A. B. STRODE CO.,
404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 5542.

FOR EXCHANGE—Home of taste in S. Pasadena. 12 r

TO LOAN— Money
Real Estate Improvements —7B

6% 7% 8%

3 yr. STRAIGHT LOANS. 5 yr. Loans, 10 yr. AMORTIZED LOANS
Liberal Appraisals
60% LOANS
ON IMPROVED RESIDENTIAL & INCOME PROPERTIES
No Appraisal Fee
CONSTRUCTION LOANS
COURTESY TO BROKERS
PROMPT SERVICE. NO DELAY
Fidelity Investment Company
Of California
1443 NORTH VINE STREET
HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.
GRanite 6491.

6% Building Money
OUR OWN FUNDS
Investigate our plan. It's different. It's the cheapest if you have a good location.
1, 2, 3, 4 and 5% money at completion. 3 to 17 years. 3 years straight if desired. 100% financing.
Walter C. Hartman & Co.
Investment Bankers
439 Van Nuys Bldg. TR. 9159.

YOUR HOME
can be refinanced by our long-term loan plan, very small monthly payments. Our average interest 5% on the original amount of our loan.
Building loans or, completed loans, three years straight at 5%.
UNITED STATES FINANCE CO.
453 S. Spring st. Rm. 408. TU. 6378

Money For Vacant
Have a private fund now available for improved or vacant business property. Prefer in amounts of $5000 to $25,000. Beverly Hills, Wilshire or Hollywood district. For results call
MR. KING
OXford 4014.

Quick Action, 6, 7 & 8%
PRIVATE MONEY, 60% LOANS.
3 YEARS STRAIGHT
IMPROVED OR VACANT PROPERTY
NO FREE APPRAISAL
"LET US FIRST OK LAST"
Pruitt Campbell Mtg. Co.
527 Edwards-Wilder Bl'g. TR. 9225

60% OF VALUE
On city improved real estate. 5 & 10-yr. loans, 1st. payable quarterly. Call and get our plan.
MONARCH MTGE. CO.
623 Heliman Bk Bldg. TU. 1045.

WE 100% FINANCE
The purchase of land & building of buildings, to house solvent, going business and industrial concerns. Our own capital. Time payments.
SEE MR. HAGANS
ANGELES MESA LAND CO.
709 Pac. Finance Bldg. TR. 9131.

$1,000,000 to Loan
ON FIRST MORTGAGE
Residence and Income
Los Angeles Property
Phone, Mr. Durkee, VA. 9801.
853 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

TO LOAN— Money
Real Estate Improvements —7B

MONEY TO LOAN
Easy monthly payments, safe, sure, convenient. 27 years' experience. Millions of dollars loaned for building and on improved residence property. Write or call for loan blank.
STATE MUTUAL BLDG. & LOAN ASSN. 722 S. SPRING ST.

$300,000.00
I have this amount on hand to loan on city or suburban properties. Low rate interest, liberal appraisal. Will divide to suit, escrow at once. An interview will secure your loan.
MR. 4715 433-34 Story Bldg.

TO LOAN—
$1000, $2000, $2500, $3000, $4000, $1250, $1500, $2000 and up for first mortgage loans. Money on hand for immediate action. Lowest rates. See W. MOYER, 411 Title Insur. Bldg. MU. 6857.

MONEY TO LOAN
Any amount at 6 and 7% on improved and well located properties. Prompt approval without cost.
GUARDIAN INVESTMENT CORP.
310 EARL W. BLACK BLDG.
8574 No. Beverly Dr. OX. 4

UNLIMITED CASH
For improved real estate loan to ¾ of value. No bonus, escrow, charges or appraisal fee. W. J. Rankin, 2115 Bldg. Main 6118. BEdford 4118.

WE MAKE LOANS
PATABLE $11.56 MONTHLY
PER $1000, INCLUDING INTEREST
T. M. STENSGAARD
320 VAN NUYS BLDG. 7 W. 7th.

7% NO COMMISSIONS
German-American Savings Bank
Eighth and Spring, wants conservative loan applications on approved properties.

Pay Your Taxes Now
Money in 24 hrs. $100 and up on R. E. & C. in contracts. No escrow. Spring papers. 204 Furguson Bldg. 3rd and Hill.

Unlimited 7% Money
3 years straight, prompt service.
INDEMNITY MTG. INS. CO.
322 Union Oil Bldg. TR. 6781.

IMMEDIATE ACTION. Refinancing or building loan. Trade for equity. Ideal for payment or straight loaning.
Alice Jessup, Thos. H. Criss, Rm. 217, 416 S. Spring. TU. 7159.

I HAVE several thousand dollars to loan on vacant property. Will pay 7½%. Beverly, Wilshire district preferred. Call Mr. Chevalier, OX. 6111.

Bring In Your Plans
Secure loans immediately.
Commence bldg. at once. No delay.
KYTLE, 1120 Story Bldg.

ANY amount $1000 to million on improved properties and for bldg. purposes.
A. F. REAL, Mgr. Loan Dept.
1901 Stock Exch. Bldg. TR. 8424.

WILL make fairly heavy first mortgage loans on income or vacant business property. Quick action. Loans up to $10,000. Kaa & Rubin, 633 Bank of Italy Bldg. VA. 1579.

$40,000 loan, Echo Park front-age. Valuation $25,000. Mr. Montgomery, C. C. C. TATUM, REALTOR. 702 Lane Mortgage Bldg. TU. 1125.

PRIVATE RESIDENCE CONSTRUCTION OR REFINANCE LOAN AT LOW RATES
STATE CREDIT CORPORATION
710 S. Flower. Suite 1015.

Building Loans $2000 Up
3-year straight loan, 7%. No re-financing necessary. JUNIOR MORTGAGE CO., 1232 Pershing Sq. Bldg.

HOME REFINANCING
New amortization or straight loans. Call Mr. Michael, Clendenon Bros. 529 Central Bldg. TU. 8264.

HAVE a few clients who will loan money at 6% on desirable well located properties.
BORN CAMPBELL CO.
712 S. Spring. TR. 9211.

BEVERLY Hills money to loan at 6% and 7%, on improved or unimproved, also will loan on Wilshire or Hollywood property. OX. 4768.

HAVE $16,000 to loan on 2nd trust deed. Will pay 7%. Security must be good. No com. Private party. Address V, box 437, Times Branch.

PRIVATE MONEY
Trust funds, 12%, no red tape. no delay. $2000 TO $25,000 at low rate on first mortgages. Funds for escrow. Trust deeds & unimproved. TU. 8466. JESSE M. HALL, 710 Sun Fin. Bl.

NO BONUS
or commission deducted.
W. S. Mulholland, 704 S. SPRING St.

$5000, $10,000 for city loan. Money for seconds, buy or sell. 6289, P. C. EVARTS, 606 Van Nuys Bldg.

WE own money on hand, trust deeds & contracts, no escrow. OR. 5484. Richard, 704 S. Spring. TU. 8472.

BLDG. loans, refinancing, quick action, low rate. T.Du. & mtge. V. CURRY, 355 S. Bdwy. TU. 4835.

Private Money Quick
MacDONALD, HE. 3420.

TO LOAN—$1000, 1%, first mortgages on improved property in Wilshire, Hollywood or Beverly. GR. 3202.

MONEY TO LOAN ON
REAL ESTATE
TRUST DEEDS, 12%
John L. Plummer & Co. DR. 1008.

WILL loan $5000, $10000, $15000, or more this week at 7%. 9976 WILSHIRE cor. WILTON Pl. 6759.

7% and 8% money. 24 T.D.'s. Verbal loans. 406 Longacre Bldg. VA. 8154.

HOLLY LADY HAS TO $10,000. A. 7% PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN. CH. 1624. AGENTS DON'T CALL.

$5000—$40000 to loan at 7% on well improved. HE. 3585.

$15,000 PRIVATE money. Will divide. Owner, 1000 Hope St. TR. 7284.

PRIVATE 7% money. $10,000 or more. 1st mtg. Owner's homes. TR. 8154.

TO LOAN— Money
Real Estate Improvements —7B

MONEY TO LOAN
ON
VACANT OR IMPROVED PROPERTY
MORTGAGE DEPT.
C. E. TOBERMAN CO.
6763 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
HEmpstead 4141.

We Are Prepared
TO MAKE IMMEDIATELY
Several Loans Of
$20,000 to $100,000
PREFER LOS ANGELES IMPROVED PROPERTY
R. A. Rowan & Co.
PIn TR. 0121
REAL ESTATE—RENTALS
INSURANCE

BORROW DIRECT
Reduce the expenses of borrowing Save commissions.
For 35 years we have been serving the Los Angeles public. Let us help you cut your loan problem.
Our officers are experienced and will cheerfully listen to your wants.
LOAN DEPARTMENT
FIDELITY SAVGS. & LOAN ASSN.
Trinity 9331.
621 South Hill Street.

I HAVE money on hand and lots of it. Will loan on build
STORES
HOTELS
APARTMENTS
FLATS
RESIDENCES
Am as anxious to loan as you are to borrow.
WILLIAM J. KITTS
1139 Story Bldg.

60 PER CENT
MORTGAGE LOANS
This organization loans to 60% of value; either as mortgage or building loan. Prompt and efficient service.
BLANKENHORN REALTY CO.
607 Van Nuys Bldg. TR. 1921.

MONEY AT ONCE
For good mortgage loans, $1000 up.
11 Years to Pay
Payments, on each $1000, $12 per mo. Interest included.
LET US EXPLAIN OUR PLAN
CALIFORNIA BLDG. LOAN ASSN.
1010 Pershing Sq. Bldg. MU. 6127.

6% Building Loans, 5 Yrs.
Semiannual interest. No refinancing. Commission 1% — no other charges. Buildings & income west side. Prompt action.
FISCHER MORTGAGE CO.
215 W. 6th St. TU. 6939

6% Money to Loan 7%
OUR OWN AND PRIVATE FUNDS
City or improved ranches.
PROMPT SERVICE. no appraisal fee
R. EARNEST & CO.
Established 1897.
Hugh W. Gallagher, Jr. R. R. Earnest
317 Dreiholz Bldg. TR. 9677.

BLDG. Loan Money, 1st, 7-8%, residences, flats and business
$11000, $12000, $13000
$14000, $15000, $16000
$17000, $18000, $19000
$20000, $25000, $30000
VA. 2185. 606 Van Nuys Bldg.

6%-7% Mortgages
For 3 yrs. straight loans on improved property & construction. Commission 1%. Call Mr. Wilson, 309 Central Bldg. 106 W. 5th St.

$1000 to $5000
in sums of $1000 to loan at 7%, 7½ or 8% in L. A. & vicinity on straight 3 yr. loans. Ask for our plan. For quick action see Mr. Howard with E. F. LEY CO., 312 W. 5th St. TU. 1131.

$5000 1% on 5-yrs. residence. Above this. 1½% GOOD. Phone VE. 9261. Pres. TR. 8178.

PRIVATE money for trust deeds, $1000 to $20,000. Well secured by improved property. Call Ross, AL. 4249

$25000 FOR first mortgage (general) property value $58000 pay 7%; no commission.

2 Trust deeds, total $11585; well secured. Guarantee at 6% discount. NE. 2171.

WANT $1000 on T.D. Will pay 5% commission & 12% short time. Write Box 254, Compton, Route 1.

$7000 7% improved lot, Pasadena, near Ave. 45. Private party. Owner. Address Box 251, Times Branch.

WANT $1500, $2000, $2500, 8%. CLOSE-IN HOMES. CLAUDE COLE 1000 SO. VERMONT. TR. 8747.

$6000 AT 7% 1st mtg. on 5th ave. home nr. 10th st. No com. Address Box 251, Times Branch.

WANT $2000 AT 12% interest on $20,000 home, sub. to $7500 mtg. Phone HOLLINS, GRanite 2012.

WANTED—$2000 straight 3-year loan to finish home. Pay 1% interest. Private money only. Call Burbank 1074

OWNER wants $45000, 7%, on 5-rm. home, lot 70 ft. frontage. 3 blocks from Sunset Blvd. Miller, TR. 6154.

WANT $4500, 7%, on residence at 806 No. Alexandria. Owner on prospect afternoons.

$40,000 FROM private party on improved bldg. acreage, ample sec. EM. 0494.

WANT $3000 at 12% on good security. GR. 5716.

$3500, 6%. Owner's home, Rimpau Blvd. nr. Adams. Miller, TR. 8154.

$7000 T. D., 12%, 1 YR. OWNER. DR. 2052.

$4500, 1ST MTGE. ON IMPROVED BUSINESS CORNER. DR. 8995.

WANTED, 7% on improved L. A. Val. $15,000. 40% loan. EM. 3960.

WANT $2500 on vacant corner worth $10,000. HO. 5435.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collaterals —7C

$2250—1% East 81st st. New 5-room stucco bungalow and garage. Lot 40x127. Insurance $2500. Value $6500.

$3000—8% S. West 72nd st., near Western ave., 4-room stucco and double garage. Owner's home. Lot 40x134. Insurance $4000. Value $7000.

$4500—4% West 60th Place, near Normandie ave. New 5-room double bungalow and double garage. Lot 45x135. Insurance $5000. Value $10,000.

$5000—8% S. Orange Grove av. nr Pico. 2-room double bungalow and double garage. Lot 50x188. Insurance $6000. Value $11,500.

$5500—8% San Rafael Road, Glendale. 5-room duplex & double garage. Corner lot, 60x200. Insurance $6500. Val. $12,500.

$5500—8% Somers st., Glendale. 7 rooms stucco and double garage. Lot 60x158. Insurance $7000. Value $14,500.

$7000—8% Beverly Drive, Beverly Hills. 7-room Spanish residence. Double garage. Large corner lot. Insurance $9000. Value $15,000.

$9000—8% North Swall Drive near Beverly Blvd. 10-room duplex. Lot 80x132. Insurance $9000. Val. $17,500.

$10,500—8% Mullen ave., near L. A. High School. 2 10-room duplex and double garage. Lot 100x124. Insurance $16,000. Value $22,500.

Telephone and we will call at your convenience and show you any of these loans.
MORTGAGE CORPORATION OF CALIFORNIA
724 Security Bldg.
TRinity 7575.

$35—$35—$35
I want $30,000 for 5 to 7 yrs. at 8% interest, secured by trust deed on $100,000 ranch, 1 residence of Hemet, in Riverside county; there are 650 acres in fruit, 50 farm land balance rough hills. 325 acres now in wheat, one 12-inch well, 4 good springs; small irrigation plant, tanks, pumps and implement shed; expect to spend at least $40000 more improving place; value $175,000. Will pay commission. Owner, W. H. CHAIN, owner, box 218, HEMET, CAL.

ATTENTION T. D. BUYERS
15% DISCOUNT
For legal purchase money trust deeds, $30 to $50 monthly payments behind mtg.; guaranties first, on residences sold and occupied.
SALE & WOLPE, OX. 6168.

John A. Vaughan Corp.
1200 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.
WANTED from pvt. party, ready money for choice loans on improved property secured by first mtge. $1000 to $20,000 loans needed. Anxious to establish good connections. Quick service, quality. Golden parity. Will furnish references.
ALEX. J. TAYLOR, REALTOR
6275 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys.
Phone 149.

FOR 1 or 2
Three second trust deeds, want quick action. One for $600, due nine mos. with 6 discount 7%. One for $1250, two years, can give big discount. One for $1400, one year, 15%, will discount 6%. All have property Sunday or Monday. Call Washington Bldg. Values on properties are guaranteed OK.

WANT $4500 at 7% on beauty, 7-rm. home, Riverwood. Val. $12,000. Want $7000, 7% on very attract. 7-rm. Normandie stucco yes. In Los Feliz district. Val. $15,000. Covered by good responsibility party. If you are satisfied with 7% & desire plenty of money, see us. We are loans that will interest you. OX. 6111.

8%, 1st Mortgages
We own and offer for sale conservative 1st mtgs. on Los Angeles property, in amounts of $3500 up.

La Bonte & Ransom Co.
122 N. LARCHMONT. GL. 3161.

WANTED, principals only, on 1st mtg. loan, 7 yrs., 7%, on brick business blk., leased. Cash value $12,000. A CONSERVATIVE SAFE LOAN. No com. bonus. 400 Pershing Sq. Bldg. VA. 9741. Oregon 2018.

$3000 1ST T.D. PER MO. INC. 1½ INT. ALL DUE 7 YEARS. 2ND MTG. $4000. 7 YEARS. 1ST MORTGAGE $15,000. 7 YEARS. LA-BOON DUPLEX, LOT 50x135. VALUE $24,000. NEAR FAULT.

IF you have money to loan or invest, in amounts of $10 or up, I can place it to you at 7% net. Have 1st mtge. on every loan personally secured. Address V, box 3, Times Office.

WANT $2500 for 12 mos. & mtge. brokerage. Security half interest in new apartment building. Value $30,000. Loan on valuable 50 yr. ground lease. Also fine paying business. Address T, box 251, Times Office.

$7000 MTGE 2 yrs., 8%, 2-story 4-family flat bldg., 5-r. house in rear. Income $1,200 mo. value $10,000. Sac. $325-125 W. 21st st. Owner disposing, call 514 PERSHING Sq. Bldg.

FOR SALE—$40,000 first mtg. covering 4 story brick bldg. Income $18,000. Value $150,000 sacr.

PAPER GUARANTEED BY
J. M. CLOSE
241 N. WESTERN AVE. HE. 2117.

$10,000 T.D. 12% INT. 1 YEARS. 2ND TO $16000 SECURITY BANK VALUE $30,000. 1ST MTG. $14000. COMPTON AVE. ACTUAL VALUE $30,000. TR. 9897.

$5000 AT 1st mtge. new 6-rm. Hollywood Spanish bungalow; corner lot. nr. Melrose & La Brea. No agts.
OWNER, 6767 S. REALTY CO. DU. 4815.

MONEY WANTED
$2000 for 1 yr., 7%, prop. val. $3500. Principals only.
WOLPERT MTG. CO.
1017 Rives-Strong Bldg. TR. 2189.

WANT $45,000 1st mtg. at 7% on new hotel close to Westlake Park. Leased to one of L.A.'s largest corporations. Security absolute. Phone Owner, EM. 0614.

WANTED, $12,000 on 40 acres orchard, 5-r. house, well improved. Owner lives on property. Will pay cheap. at 7%. DUANE BENEDICT, The Loan Man, 726 PAC. MUT. BLDG. TR. 9297.

FOR sale, first trust deed, unpaid bal. $4996 at 1%, paying $40 mthly. Secured by house and lot. Value $7000. Gilford, 6464 6th av., VErmont 8282

6% BLDG. const. loan, no bonus, chgs. free plan service. Estimates. Thomson, Contractor, 1204 SUN BLDG. 7th & Hill. VA. 6335.

$50,000 TO LOAN
7½% on vacant, 7% on income & business property. OL. 5509.

INDIVIDUAL FUNDS, amts. $3500 to $20,000. Quick approvals. Also unimproved lots. 2nd mtges. 518 Van Nuys Bldg. TR. 0755.

THREE-YEAR MORTGAGE LOANS
No commission. Reasonable rates.
PREMIER MTGE. & SECURITIES CO., 453 S Spring st. MU. 2416

FIRST lien notes bought. Loans made on acreage and ranch property. Inquiring. Prompt action. CHANDLER, 319 Central Bldg.

$2000 FIRST mortgage loans. Lowest rates. Money waiting. R. W. MOYER, 411 Title Insur. Bldg. MUtual 6857.

$50,000 TO LOAN, 7%. 3 yrs. on brick bldg., apt. or stores. Purchased 2nd mtge. $5000. Owner, TR. 9350.

MONEY ON HAND TO LOAN
ROBERT HENRY BROWN
448 Bradbury Bldg. MU. 6127.

$2500 to $10,000 to loan on city homes, call today.
J. C. Hutchinson, 318 Grant Bldg.

I WILL MAKE SEVERAL LOANS, $2500 TO $10,000, LOW RATES. PRIVATE MONEY. TU. 8964.

I WILL MAKE SEVERAL LOANS, $2500 TO $10,000, LOW RATES. PRIVATE MONEY. TU. 8964.

7% MONEY 7%
1ST, 2D, Western ave., DU. 1000
Talk it over with Hollis & Jon W Hill Co., 1st mtgs.
PRIVATE party will make 1st mtge. loans to owners and builders. BEacon 3414.

$50,000 to $400,000 to loan, 7%, on improved business property. ROY B. KING, MEt. 1645.

PRIV. money, 6 & 7% on city, country or bldg. loans. Lockhart & Son, 711 H. W. Hellman Bldg. VA. 6315.

WILL MAKE 1st loans at 7%, T.D.s at 12%, OR. 8703. 7371 Beverly Blv.

MORTGAGES, T.D.'s or contracts, $10,000 will divide. HE. 5716.

PLENTY of money, quick action. See MR. PAVLOVSKI, 606 S. Grand

TO LOAN—$10000 to $50000. Money ready. Phone for appt. GR. 6261.

WILL make 2nd loan north of Pico, 6% dis. No other cost. OX. 4764.

PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN. 837 N. CURSON AV., HOLLY. WH. 0675.

Industrial & Commercial—7B-G
MONEY
DO
MONEY
YOU NEED
TO INCORPORATE YOUR
BUSINESS
TO REFINANCE YOUR COR-PORATION
TO GROW YOUR BUSINESS
TO MEET COMPETITION
TO DEVELOP YOUR PATENT
TO TAKE YOUR PLACE IN BUSINESS
TO SETTLE ESTATES OR BORROW CASH?
IF SO
call or write
CORPORATE SECURITY FOUNDATION
818 Bdwy. Arcade Bldg. L. A.
Cal. Phone TU. 8404

WE PURCHASE MANUFACTURER & WHOLESALERS' ACCEPTANCES, TRADE ACCEPTANCES ETC.
STANDARD CREDIT CORP.
307 Natl. Quick Res. Bl'g. TU. 8818.

Miscellaneous, Salaries, Etc.—7B-A
PRIVATE party will make small loans to responsible people who are permanently employed on their personal note. Pay back small monthly amts. Address W, box 257, Times Branch.

SALARY LOANS
TERMINAL Industrial Loan Co.
241 S. Central Ave.

QUICK MONEY in small amts. to people steadily employed, no indorsers necessary. 403 Haas Bg. 7 & Bdwy.

AUTO LOANS— and Financing —7B-C

MIDDLECOFF'S
AUTO LOANS
EASTERN MONEY IS CHEAPER
6½% INTEREST
I HAVE BEEN COMMISSIONED
$1,000,000.00
NO NEW INSURANCE REQUIRED
L. L. MIDDLECOFF
1131 S. OLIVE. WE. 2594

CONSERVATIVE
AUTO LOANS
C. E. TOBERMAN CO.
Reasonable Rates
6763 Hollywood Blvd.
HE-4141

DONALDSON'S
AUTO LOANS
BANK-LIKE SERVICE
Dealers and Brokers
CONSIDERED—PURCHASED
1144 S. Olive. LA. WE. 9787

Will loan money on automobiles to those passing our credit qualification as low as $1.50 per $100 per year, includes all charges.
Auto Club
AUTO CLUB LOAN CO.
2620 S. Figueroa. WE. 8171.

SEE US LAST
DRIVE TEN MINUTES AND
Save Plenty
CONTRACTS REFINANCED
THE AUTOMOBILE LOAN CORP.
1100 Broadway Bldg.

NO car too OLD. No car too new, or loan too large, no loan too small. You'll like our plan. No appraisal fee that will interest you. OX. 6111.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collaterals —7C

MORTGAGE LOANS—
BEVERLY HILLS, Wilshire, 72th St. $25x129, nr. $4500.
$3500, 2 yrs., 8%, West Haven dist. 42x125. $4500.
$3000, 1-rm. bung., 57th st. near Vermont. 40x132. $7000.
$4000, 5-rm. bung., 103rd st. near Vermont. 40x104. $7000.
$4000, 5-rm. bung., 103rd st. near Vermont. 40x104. $7000.
$7500, 2 yrs., 8%, 2-story 4-family flat bldg., 5-r. house in rear. Income $1,200 mo. value $10,000. Sac. $325-125 W. 21st st. Owner disposing, call 514 PERSHING Sq. Bldg.

$10,000—8% 10-rm. 3-unit 1 and 2-story stucco court. 500 Duquesne St., Culver City. Lot 50x135. Val. $30,000.

$39,000—8% New 3-story and basement brick 47-rm. apt. hotel bldg. nr. corner 12th and Oak Sts. Lot 50x150. Value $79,000.

Additional list on request.
AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO.
1049 S. Hill St. WE. 9131.

$350 DISCOUNT
$8,000 First Mortgage
3-yr.—8%—payable quarterly on 5-room modern stucco with garage in beautiful residential section. All built-ins; oak floors, Tiffany walls, tile bath and drain board; close to schools, churches, theaters, etc. Give us a ring and let me take you out to see this exceptional bargain; no obligation.
MR. ANDERSON
1013 S. Hill St. (Fairmare 1374)

FIRST TRUST DEEDS FOR SALE
$10000 Lovely 6-rm. stucco in beautiful Rosemary Tract, Glendale 5% int. Discount 5%.
$5500, large 12-rm. residence, 3 bdrms., ½ inch oak floors, heating system, open fireplace. Mahogany woodwork, garage on lot, lot, 8% int. 8% disc.
$30,000, 1st mtg., 3 yrs., 8% int. on large 12-room residence, 3 bchs. Lot 70x140, on Occidental Blvd. just off 6th st.
GUARDIAN INVESTMENT CORP.
311 Van Nuys Bldg. TR. 7551.

$15,000, 3 YRS., 7 PER CENT
Vermont ave. at First. 50x140 to alley. Improved. Value $40,000.

$16,500, 3 YRS., 7 PER CENT
2% discount. Fourplex, 2-story-old walnuts. $24000. Imp. Owner refused $44,000 cash.
CLOSE & CLOSE
401 Lane Mtg. Bldg. TR. 4877.

WANTED MONEY ON MORTGAGES $500, 1 to 3 years. 12 per cent. Also two lots, Hermosa Beach, value $2500.

$750, 12 per cent, secured by pledge of 2nd trust deed.

$1100 per cent, secured by pledge 1st mortgage on $1500. value $2000. 1st mortgage $2750.

$900, 12 per cent, secured by pledge 1st mortgage on $1500. value $2000. 1st mortgage $2750.
J. M. CLOSE
241 N. Western ave. HE. 2117.

8% FIRST MORTGAGES AND FIRST TRUST DEEDS
We own and offer for sale conservative FIRST LIENS on improved property in Los Angeles and suburbs in amounts of $2500 to $25,000.
TORRANCE FINANCE COMPANY
1068 Pershing Square Bldg.
MUtual 6271.

I WANT a first for 7 years on two Wilshire corners, approximately 250 feet Wilshire Blvd. frontage. Prefer Beverly Hills. Will pay 7% net. Close to entrance of new university. Good for income. Phone MONTGOMERY, HOBart 4196.

WANTED—Private loan, $11,000 to $12,000, 3 yrs., 7%, income property, closely restricted; worth $50,000. Also $2700 to $3000 on residence worth $7000. So. West. BE. 4206.

MR. DORRINCE, 1514 W. Adams.

$10,000 WANTED for 3 yrs. by old established corporation on one of Vernon's finest indust. tract. Approx. $100,000. Security all right. Wells Bank & Bradstreet refs. Address T, box 219, Times Branch.

$10,000 to $50,000, ample R.E. security. Also share net profits good business enterprise, receive liberal interest. Unusual opportunity. Increase your money short time. Call owner, Vandike 2236, 3217 Haas Bldg.

WANT $1250 2nd T. D., 12%, two or three yrs. to follow $7,500 1st. Value of $4000. Improved Broadway frontage, Glendale. Will appraise $8,000. OWNER, 1514 W. ADAMS.

FOR SALE—$12,000 1ST MTG. DUE 2 YRS. 8 MOS.
J. M. CLOSE
241 N. WESTERN AVE. HE. 2117.

WANT $15,000 to $20,000 on well located Los Angeles property, prefer to deal direct with private party. Phone TU. 8448 or call at 510 Hollingsworth Bldg. 8th & Hill sts.

WANT $3500, well-improved ranch 15 miles out on Los Banos Ave. Rte. Good safe loans. Pay 8% bonus for comm. for quick action. Address W, box 600, Times Branch.

WANTED—$500. Will pay 12% interest and repay in installments of $25 monthly, subj. to 1st mortgage $2500 on property worth $5000. Owner, 1644 Gilford, 3444 6th av. VErmont 8282.

$1500 1 YR. 12% INT.
On bus. bldg. S.W. income 75 mo. $2,500 1st. $1,000. Owner. 528 W. 87th. VA. 0327.

PRIVATE parties wishing to make loans from $1000 to $5000 on good security, call TU. 8448, or call in person at 510 Hollingsworth Bldg. 8th & Hill sts.

WANTED, $4750, 8, beautiful new 6-room stucco bungalow, Curson near Pico. Owner's home. 4 O'CLOCK, 1000 Spaulding Blvd. TU. 1426.

WANTED, $4000 at 7%, on 1618 No. Kenmore, apt. site, improved with 6-rm. home. Value $15,000. HOLLY 1031 Citz. Nat. Bk. Bldg. TR. 4023.

$4000, 7% MTG., 5-rm., 5 bedrm. English stucco, dbl. garage, 1 block CITY BOND & FINANCE CO. 1119 Heliman Bk. Bldg. TR. 8921

$17,500 ON fine four-family flat and two apartments with four garages. Value $35,000. Close in. Good loan. Los Ang. Finance Co. Tucker 9246.

WANTED—$2000 private money, first mtg., court property. Glen. 3272-W.

WANT $5000, 7%, improved property. Close in. Value $11,000. BE. 3585.

$5000—Give trust deed. Pay 11% and bonus. ME. 0383.

WANT $2000 pvt., 8%, on 6-rm. Value $6000. Stewart, TR. 4404.

WANT $10,000, 8% 3 yrs. $10 fr. on Western ave. EM. 5628.

$2000, 1 YR. 12%, subject to $5000 1st mtg., 7%, val. $18,000. WH. 6672.

$1000 to $2000 on guarantee auto paper at 1% month. WE. 9787.

MORTGAGES
Trust Deeds —7D

FOR SALE—$25,000 1ST MTGE.
DISCOUNT 6%
Covering wonderful new apartment house near Santa Monica and Western. Equipped with Frigidaire. Value $40,000. No finer investment in Los Angeles.
J. M. CLOSE
241 N. WESTERN AVE. HE. 2117.

IT'S GOOD
$7500
1st MORTGAGE—7½ Years
8%—West Hollywood. See
A. E. Culbertson

The Frank Meline Co.
6777 Hollywood Blvd. Holly. 0781

TRUST DEED
10% DISCOUNT
$14,000
BACK OF $18,000 1ST MTG.
1502 N. WILTON
PROP'TY JUST SOLD FOR $71,000
P. R. KOOLISH
WA. 7190

$20,500
FIRST LIEN TRUST DEED
On beautiful apt. house in Carthay Circle. 8% interest. Liberal discount.
GILBERT—U. 3511.

$8500 LEGAL 2nd T.D., given in purchase of 8 homes, subject to 1st mtg. of $12,000, payable $200 per mo. inc. 6% int. House worth $30,000. Will disc. GR. 1191.

WE BUY TRUST DEEDS. OUR OWN MONEY. BRING YOUR PAPERS. DEAL JUST LIKE A BANK. TRUST DEEDS MUST BE LEGAL
MOORE & HARRAH
310 STK. EXCH. BLDG. ME. 4773.

MORTGAGES—
Trust Deeds —7D

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-taker will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

FIRST TRUST DEEDS FOR SALE—
$2500, 8% int. Due August, 1929. Large 4-rm. stucco bungalow & garage, 3 bedrooms, tile bath. Value $5500.
$2750, 8% int., due June, 1929; owner's 4-rm. frame bungalow. Value $6000. $3000 8% int. due November, 1929, new 4-room stucco bungalow, dbl. garage, lot, 50x125; value $6500. $5000, 8% int. Due December, 1929, new 4-room stucco bungalow, dbl. garage, 3 bedrms., 2 baths. Value $10,500. $6000, 8% int. Due January, 1930, new 5-story 7-rm. stucco residence. Dbl. garage, 3 bdrms., 2 baths. Value $10,000.
MR. JACKSON. MUtual 3271.
1004 Pershing Square Bldg.

S-T-O-P S-P-E-N-D-I-N-G
Those monthly payments you receive on MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS & CONTRACTS. We will give you cash for them. Quick action. No red tape. Established 1911.
FRIENDLY & FTBUSH
1022 Van Nuys Bldg. Van 7917

Guaranteed
1st Trust Deed
Discounted to net 2-3-5%. Amount less than 40% of appraised valuation. Mr. Jamieson.
712 Western Pacific Bldg.

TRUST DEEDS FOR SALE
$2500, 12% int. 1 yr. following $20,000 1st, 7%, 5 yrs. on stucco court and bal. DR. PHIL J. HOLLENBECK CO., 740 S. Spring. TR. 1656.

$4800 T.D. at 12% discount. On 7 room, 2-bath home in West Wilshire. 4½ years to run; house sold to responsible people. Pays $70 per month.
WALTER BRINKOP & CO.
300 H. W. Hellman Bldg. MU. 7221.

$19,000
FIRST LIEN TRUST DEED
Beverly Hills apt. building. Large corner lot. N. of Wilshire. 8% interest, will DISCOUNT.
GILBERT TU. 3511.

$2500 FIRST MORTGAGE on 40 acres of excellent Imperial Valley ranch. Notes signed by reasonable party. Bears 7% interest and owner will discount.
SECURITY REALTY CO.
4288 BEVERLY BLVD.

$9,000.00
FIRST LIEN. TRUST DEED
8% int. Beverly Hills income, best security, will DISCOUNT.
GILBERT TU. 3511.

FOR SALE—$40,000 first mtg. covering 4 story brick bldg. Income $18,000. Value $150,000.
PAPER GUARANTEED BY
J. M. CLOSE
241 N. Western ave. HE. 2117.

WELL-seasoned trust deed, bal. due, $11,845.44. Original amount $15,000, dated May, 1925. Pays $30 per mo. inc. 7% subject to first only. $10000. Value $40000. Full discussion. 4425 Whittier Blvd. AN. 4444.

LIBERAL DISCOUNT
$13500 oil contract in new producing Huntington Beach well, payable monthly at 18½% gross production. Call 917 Commercial Exchange Bldg. VA. 6429.

SECOND LIENS
Ready Cash and No Brokerage On Trust Deeds.
CALIFORNIA RESERVE CO.
433 S. Spring st. Phone TU. 7219

$2321 8% T. D. $1683
Pine corner stucco, S.W. Val. $6500. 12 rents made, owner very reliable. Call 511 W. 79th. VA. 6017.

$2000 PUR. price T. D., 8%, disc. 15%, due 2 yrs. subj. to $12,000 1st mtg., due 5 yrs. Close in Glendale. Owner, 1514 W. ADAMS. OX. 6111.

$3000 ON excellent security for 5% days, 10% bonus. 8% int. Will give particulars to interested parties. R. GOODING, 1002 Western Pacific Bldg. MU. 1842.

$15000 1ST mortgages for sale, on new mod. bungalows. Int. 7%, payable quarterly. Fine investments. STANDARD CREDIT CORPORATION 1ST Nat. Quick Res. Bldg. MU. 8818

FOR LEASE-HOLLYWOOD loans (We always have good ones)
1ST TRUST DEEDS. REAL ESTATE
6381 Hollywood Blvd. HE. 4141

$1000 1 YR. 8% INT.
Pine corner stucco, S.W. Val. $6500. 12 rents made, owner very reliable. Call 511 W. 79th. VA. 6017.

$2000 PUR. price T. D., 8%, disc. 15%, due 2 yrs. subj. to $12,000 1st mtg., due 5 yrs. Close in Glendale. Owner, 1514 W. ADAMS. OX. 6111.

$3000 ON excellent security for 5% days, 10% bonus. 8% int. Will give particulars to interested parties. R. GOODING, 1002 Western Pacific Bldg. MU. 1842.

$1000 FROM priv. pty. pay 10%. Sec. T.D. Vl. ave. bus. prop. TO. 2356.

WILL give liberal discount. $3000 T.D. Owner preferred. BE. 0034

WANT $10,000, 4-flat bldg. Val. $25,000. Mrs. Young, 709 S. HOPE

PRIVATE money wanted for good real estate loans. 8%. TR. 4265.

WANTED—$25,000 on real estate worth $140,000. Atlantic 3010.

WANT $1500 2nd trust deed, 1 yr., 12%, discount $50. WH. 0974.

MORTGAGES—
Trust Deeds —7D

22% DISCOUNT
Gilt edge trust deed property located in Bellhurst district, Glendale. Street work all paid. 12 monthly payments already made. Amount of trust deed, $2360.42. Payable $40 monthly, six months years. Owners living on property.
22½ DISCOUNT
Owner of papers, Marvin Smith, 244 S. Brand Blvd., Glendale. Phone GLEN. 1321.

$3000 Trust deed on good stucco, well located in southwest, liberal discount. Box 295, Monrovia, Cal.

WANT 1st trust deeds, mo. payments. Small disc. C. A. Stewart, TR 4404

1ST T. D.'s bought and sold. 315 N. WESTERN AVE. Rm. 8. W. 4317

$5500 T. D., subj. to $14000, payable $25 inc. 7%. Disc. 20%. HE. 7911

$4000 T. D., 1 yr. 6%, 15 disc. Gilt edge security. OR. 9651.

1ST trust deed for sale, reas. discount. $1875. 1235 W. 70th st.

STOCKS AND BONDS—
Miscellaneous —7E

FOR sale, preferred & common stock in large bldg. material & development proposition close in. Should pay immense profits. Address T, box 249, Times Office.

5000 SHARES Golden State Silk Mills Stock, will sell at 5c a share. Address X, box 49, Times Office.

5000 SH. Derrick Patasonia Mining stock. Will sell cheap. Address T, box 189, Times Office.

MINES AND MINING—
Miscellaneous —7E

INVENTED a new dry placer machine ofr placer gravel depos

HOTELS, ROOM'G HOUSES
For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —31

AUCTION
WEDNESDAY, APR. 20TH, 2 P.M. Entire furnishings and five-year lease of the Park Hotel at 215½ N. Euclid, Ontario. 32 rooms elegantly furnished. Always filled. Best transient trade. Heart of business section. Owner called north, compelled to sacrifice to highest bidder. Buy it at your own price. Be on the premises Wednesday, Apr. 20th at 2 p.m. and name your price. Immediate possession. COL. H. J. CALDWELL Auctioneer, Ontario, Calif.

For Exchange —31-A

SAN DIEGO 50-rm. hotel and building for furniture or real estate. Address W, box 492, Times Branch.

For Lease —31-B

For Lease Furnished
New, beautifully equipped corner brick hotel, 110 rooms with baths; close in. Owner will give long lease to experienced hotel man. Easy security. Investigation invited.

ALSO

150-room new corner brick apt. house, Westlake, handsomely furnished. A snap to step in to business without investment. Full details on request.

E. D. WALKER & CO.
Suite 606 Metropolitan Theater Bldg. TUcker 2460.

Wanted —31-W

$5000 EQUITY in a dandy stucco bungalow in trade for apartment or rooming house. Owner will consider improved ranch $20,000 to $40,000. Harbor, 418 Calif. Bldg. MU. 4339.

For Lease —32-B

FOR lease refurnished on percentage basis, 90-room very high class apt., all latest conveniences, easy to furnish. Owner prefers to deal with a responsible man to deal with. ELMER SALMON CO., 830 Chapman Bldg. TU. 4576.

APARTMENT HOUSES
For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —32

An easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. A collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEirose 6700.

For Sale —32

"Owner Will Sacrifice"
44-RM. MOD. APT. $44500
Choice west side location, private drive, steel construction, fine class of tenants. Must be sold. Good trade considered. UNION REALTY, 315 S. Broadway.

ALMOST GIVEN AWAY. Just listen, account of sickness. Must unfurnished, nearly new 12-rm. apartment, with 20 garages, grossing $1325. Always full. Price just $32000 for quick sale. MR. WITHROW, 212 Exch. Bldg. 7th & Olive.

17 RMS., completely furnished, always full, see it once, 4 units, 2 sleeping porches. Rent $150 mo. Location, Grand & Adams. Price $10500; easy terms. Income $190 and up. Owner, 1416 Montana Ave., Santa Monica.

15-RM. West Side apt. Long lease, $1 rent. Will exchange for vacant lot to pay $5000 cash. Price $25000.

72 RMS., Hargrave, CHEAP rent, near Westlake Pk. $110 S. Alvarado. D car.

For Exchange —32-A

SAYS client who OWNS free and CLEAR lot near Hollywood will trade larger house, 60 to 70 rms., & will assume, or pay difference in CLEAR PROPERTY. Owners or beneficials, BE. 4923.

FOR exchange, 146-room apartment house, modern construction, will consider improved ranch $20,000 to $40,000. Harbor, 418 Calif. Bldg. MU. 4339.

For Lease —32-B

$5000 EQUITY in a dandy stucco bungalow in trade for apartment or rooming house. Owner will consider improved ranch $20,000 to $40,000. Harbor, 418 Calif. Bldg. MU. 4339.

FOR lease refurnished on percentage basis, 90-room very high class apt., all latest conveniences, easy to furnish. Owner prefers to deal with a responsible man to deal with. ELMER SALMON CO., 830 Chapman Bldg. TU. 4576.

I ROOMS with 1 garage. Can use as apartment or office. Cheap at $50 month. We want to sell our furniture to rent. Somebody gets a bargain. 1251 NORTH FAIR OAKS, PASADENA.

Westlake barg., 30 apts., new bldg., steps to car, 6-rm. apt. in front, full bsmt., low rent, fine location, full OWNER, 516 S. Union ave. $12,500.

FOR lease on percentage basis, new 3200 KILL district apt. north of Hill, Hollywood, excellent location. RE. 3234 or TU. 4576. MISS NEELY.

Wanted —32-W

10 A. of good land near Hancock, fronts ½ mile on highway near town & school. $15,000. Want for & lease of apt. or hotel. No agents. Address P. box 259, Times Branch.

GOOD house, only 1 small mtg. Want for $ to lease. Will trade for car. Address P. box 504, Times Branch.

WANT furn. and lease. Cash buyer. Also good car. Owner, TU. 4713.

WANTED TO LEASE 20 TO 40 RMS. CALL EVES. OR. 4929.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS
All Kinds —33

WANTED, competent sales manager and office executive for protected unincorporated manufacturing corporation that will stand the acid test, for opportunity and security. Must be able to invest $10000 in excellent security for one year with conversion privilege. PH. SMALL, Pitzroy 2081 FOR APPOINTMENT.

MANUFACTURING building materials concern, doing business 2 years, desires active responsible party with $12,000 to control patent rights for Calif., Wash. and Oregon for manufacturing this article that is in tremendous demand. H. L. Cowan, 1023 N. MANSFIELD (Santa Monica Blvd.) Apt. 1, Hollywood.

CHANCE of a lifetime; in center of Hollywood, 3 rooms, all modern, 10-yr. lease, cheap rent. HE. 2335 or TU. 4376. MRS. NEELY.

FOR sale by owner, 66-rm. apt. house, new brick bldg., Westlake dist., 2 blks. from car line. $1400 cash. Inv. $17 S. Bonnie Brae, Apt. 107.

PUT up last 2 mo. rent, pay agent's fee, move in and collect 6 mo. rent, apt. Crankshaw 616 S. Fig. TU. 2723.

16 RMS., all rented, large park, sp. Price $10500; easy terms. Income $1440 and up. Owner, 1416 Montana Ave., Santa Monica.

15-RM. West Side apt. Long lease, $1 rent. Will exch. equity for income property. Bank references.

72 RMS., Hargrave, CHEAP rent, near Westlake Pk. $110 S. Alvarado. D car.

For Exchange —33-A

SAYS client who OWNS free and CLEAR lot near Hollywood will trade larger house, 60 to 70 rms., & will assume, or pay difference in CLEAR PROPERTY. Owners or beneficials, BE. 4923.

FOR exchange, 146-room apartment house, modern construction, will consider improved ranch $20,000 to $40,000. Harbor, 418 Calif. Bldg. MU. 4339.

For Lease —33-B

$5000 EQUITY in a dandy stucco bungalow to trade for apartment or rooming house. Owner will consider improved ranch $20,000 to $40,000. Harbor, 418 Calif. Bldg. MU. 4339.

FOR lease refurnished on percentage basis, 90-room very high class apt., all latest conveniences, easy to furnish. Owner prefers to deal with a responsible man to deal with. ELMER SALMON CO., 830 Chapman Bldg. TU. 4576.

I ROOMS with 1 garage. Can use as apartment or office. Cheap at $50 month. We want to sell our furniture to rent. Somebody gets a bargain. 1251 NORTH FAIR OAKS, PASADENA.

Westlake barg., 30 apts., new bldg., steps to car, 6-rm. apt. in front, full bsmt., low rent, fine location, full OWNER, 516 S. Union ave. $12,500.

FOR lease on percentage basis, new 3200 KILL district apt. north of Hill, Hollywood, excellent location. RE. 3234 or TU. 4576. MISS NEELY.

Wanted —33-W

10 A. of good land near Hancock, fronts ½ mile on highway near town & school. $15,000. Want for & lease of apt. or hotel. No agents. Address P. box 259, Times Branch.

GOOD house, only 1 small mtg. Want for $ to lease. Will trade for car. Address P. box 504, Times Branch.

WANT furn. and lease. Cash buyer. Also good car. Owner, TU. 4713.

WANTED TO LEASE 20 TO 40 RMS. CALL EVES. OR. 4929.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS
All Kinds —33

WANTED, competent sales manager and office executive for protected unincorporated manufacturing corporation that will stand the acid test, for opportunity and security. Must be able to invest $10000 in excellent security for one year with conversion privilege. PH. SMALL, Pitzroy 2081 FOR APPOINTMENT.

MANUFACTURING building materials concern, doing business 2 years, desires active responsible party with $12,000 to control patent rights for Calif., Wash. and Oregon for manufacturing this article that is in tremendous demand. H. L. Cowan, 1023 N. MANSFIELD (Santa Monica Blvd.) Apt. 1, Hollywood.

CHANCE of a lifetime; in center of Hollywood, 3 rooms, all modern, 10-yr. lease, cheap rent. HE. 2335 or TU. 4376. MRS. NEELY.

PARTNER WANTED
with $15,000 to assist in the developing of retail business center in popular priced district of Los Angeles. Real opportunity for large profits. Bank references. Address W, box 542, Times Branch.

IMMEDIATE ACTION
Want man with $1000 and experience as business executive, to take ½ interest and head company manufacturing a staple commodity. Not a get-rich-quick scheme but a steady paying proposition. Give phone and mail address. Address V, box 544, Times Branch.

FOR SALE OR LEASE
The best corner in Torrance. Across the street from P. E. depot. Lot 101, on corner of El Prado. Best location in town for restaurant. No. 1416 Montana Ave., Santa Monica. Ph. 21112 or 21113.

MANUFACTURER, well established going concern, wants executive who can invest $20,000 with his services. Real opportunity for right man. Will stand closest investigation. Bank & Chamber of Commerce references given. References required. Address Y, box 52, Times Office.

A BIG INCOME PRODUCER
To established party or company will give mfg. and selling rights of article (it fits every automobile). Caliber man to clear $5000 a month. Address Y, box 545, Times Branch.

WE offer a few equal partnership interests in ownership of good subdivision. Shows return of 600% profit. Only $250 required. Address P, box 465, Times Branch.

EASTERN corpn. desires active man with $2500 to manage L. A. downtown office. Salary and 5 & 5 bonus. Investment secured. Details 602 DELTA BLDG., 426 S. Spring.

DOUBLE your money in ninety days. Old established organization; safe and sound. Want $5000. Will bear fullest investigation. Address V, box 487, Times Branch.

HAVE new bldg. construction, want party with some cash to join me. Money required during construction; & interest in property. See Mr. Lovejoy, 425 Title Insurance Bldg.

MONEY & CAPITAL for forming corporations, financing, raising money, selling goodwill & co., est. 1903. 648 S. Spring.

I HAVE patent as means of fortune. I need backer, live-wire promoter. Must have highest references. Smith, 1021 KEITH AVE., SHERMAN.

WANTED—Party to finance & organize company or sell stock. See MITCHELL-COOK CO. (Estab. over 7 yrs.) 713 Ins. Exch. Office.

$475 OR less starts you toward permanent independence. Address X, box 172, Times Office.

LIBERAL interest in real estate security and a fortune by calling owner, VanDine 5354, 321 Hans Bldg.

MAN with $10,000, opportunity of lifetime to right party. Address X box 187, Times Office.

FACT: I want trusty east, some money (Draw $88.50 wkly.) 201 Grant Bldg.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

$4N easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. A collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEirose 6700.

Miscellaneous —34

RUSTIC DINING & SUPPER ROOM with BOOTHS and PATIO; established 5 years, catering to highest class trade; entirely rebuilt and new equipment throughout; located at corner of boulevard in North Hollywood; long lease; will bear investigation. Only $2000 cash. Address Y, box 218, Times Office.

DEATH in family compels immediate sacrifice of business; 2 years old; manufacturing business, with all new up-to-date outfit; 4 men; 1 salesman; 1 truck. Anyone can handle with 7 days' instruction. No better opportunity for hustler. Price, $1500; $1050 cash. Call at factory, 1915 So. Broadway, rear. 27 Washington.

OLD-established general mdse. business doing over $150,000 last year. Splendid location just south of Pasadena. Business in detail. Butcher shop and fine stock of meats, trucks, fixtures. $40,000 total price. Terms. Trial before investment. Address X, box 125, Times Office.

IF you have $10000 to $40000 in real estate to use as security and will work 8 hours a day I will give you $5 to $10 per hour. Investment making $15000 to $20000 per month. Every statement verified and right investigation invited. Address Y, box 52, Times Office.

A BIG INCOME PRODUCER
To established party or company will give mfg. and selling rights of article (it fits every automobile). Caliber man to clear $5000 a month. Address Y, box 545, Times Branch.

WE offer a few equal partnership interests in ownership of good subdivision. Shows return of 600% profit. Only $250 required. Address P, box 465, Times Branch.

EASTERN corpn. desires active man with $2500 to manage L. A. downtown office. Salary and 5 & 5 bonus. Investment secured. Details 602 DELTA BLDG., 426 S. Spring.

DOUBLE your money in ninety days. Old established organization; safe and sound. Want $5000. Will bear fullest investigation. Address V, box 487, Times Branch.

HAVE new bldg. construction, want party with some cash to join me. Money required during construction; & interest in property. See Mr. Lovejoy, 425 Title Insurance Bldg.

MONEY & CAPITAL for forming corporations, financing, raising money, selling goodwill & co., est. 1903. 648 S. Spring.

I HAVE patent as means of fortune. I need backer, live-wire promoter. Must have highest references. Smith, 1021 KEITH AVE., SHERMAN.

WANTED—Party to finance & organize company or sell stock. See MITCHELL-COOK CO. (Estab. over 7 yrs.) 713 Ins. Exch. Office.

$475 OR less starts you toward permanent independence. Address X, box 172, Times Office.

LIBERAL interest in real estate security and a fortune by calling owner, VanDine 5354, 321 Hans Bldg.

MAN with $10,000, opportunity of lifetime to right party. Address X box 187, Times Office.

FACT: I want trusty east, some money (Draw $88.50 wkly.) 201 Grant Bldg.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous —35

State Managers
A highly responsible manufacturing company has several excellent openings for financially responsible men. Our product is conceded first place by leading engineers and large users. We desire especially to interview Eastern men who are capable of handling in addition a number of large volume. Only men competent of earning $10,000 or more yearly need apply. We have the only appliance of its kind on the market and demand is unlimited. If you have to work, you should net at least $20,000 per year. It is men of this kind that we want, and when you see our line you will agree that it is the best opportunity in America to make money. Must have ability and a schedule of the States available. You deal direct with the manufacturer. Address X, box 49, Times Office.

General Merchandising Man Wanted
Large co-operative distributing organization needs the services of a high class thoroughly experienced general merchandising man.

He must know how to make manufacturing connections over a broad field of commodities.

Man must make an investment of $5000 in the business. He can thereby make a permanent connection with a responsible commission house. Unless you can fill these requirements do not communicate.

Address V, box 535, Times Branch.

OLD established business for sale; Santa Ana. Any basis; reqires that I quit as soon as possible; this business has produced a steady income for 5 years; it is really an exceptional opportunity for a man who has a business head; mechanical ability is unnecessary. Address P, box 472, Times Branch.

IN HONOLULU
FLOURISHING BUSINESS COLLEGE, NOW, TO DRAW FROM; DAY AND EVE. CLASSES. NO OTHER EVE. SCHOOL IN TERRITORY. OFFICE PEOPLE OR CML. TEACHERS. SACRIFICING FOR CASH OR TRADE. AN EXCELLENT CHANCE FOR SMALL AMOUNT GOOD WILL; OWNER REMAIN HOME. START BUYERS OFF GOOD REASONS FOR SELLING. ONLY THOSE MEANING BUSINESS INVITED. BEST REFERENCES. WRITE A. F. MOORE, ROOSEVELT HOTEL, SAN FRANCISCO.

A NEAT fortune within a twelve-month period for a man with $4000 secured investment. Secured by bona fide orders with cash guaranteed on thirty-day delivery. Article of advertising men in Los Angeles enthusiastic about it. A new novelty, patent applied for. Exclusive territory to be available next thirty-day period. Potential prospects conservatively ten million with a net 5-cent profit each. Quick action imperative. Will deal with principals only. Call Tucker 9493 Sunday from 5 to 7, all day Monday.

CAPITAL
Are you planning to organize a company or have you a stock issue to place? We are interested in legitimate projects in need of financing. Before organizing your enterprise, or deciding your financial plans we are invited to consult with our experienced engineers. We have the only appliance of its kind on the market and demand is unlimited. If you have to work, you should net at least $20,000 per year. It is men of this kind that we want, and when you see our line you will agree that it is the best opportunity in America to make money. Must have ability and a schedule of the States available. You deal direct with the manufacturer. Address X, box 49, Times Office.

EXCLUSIVE opportunity to lease the only lake front land on So. Calif.'s finest lake, to be devoted to resort tent cabins. Requires sufficient capital to erect at least fifty tent cabins this season. Lease to be based on percentage basis. For particulars Address P, box 466, Times Office, giving qualifications & experience. also phone number.

SELL OR EXCHANGE $345,000 GOING WHOLESALE & RETAIL BUSINESS. To settle an estate, will sell most desirable and best paying business in the west. Long & well established, pays good returns on investment. Must sacrifice all or 3/4 interest for best offer. Terms $25,000 cash, balance 10 years, 6%. No agents or brokers. Address owner, Address Y, box 158, Times Office.

$15,000 FOR HALF INTEREST IN FACTORY AND IN PATENTED HOUSEHOLD NECESSITY OF UNIVERSAL DEMAND. PURCHASER MUST HAVE EXPERIENCE AND CAPITAL TO INITIATE NATIONAL DISTRIBUTION AND TO SELL TERRITORIES TO AGENTS. PARTICULARS, JOHN M. JOYCE, Tucker 1113.

A SUBSTANTIAL interest may be acquired by a responsible person in one of the most promising real estate representative organizations in California. The required amount is $5000. Executive ability and character to be used to further opportune development possibilities. Write full personal experience. Address W, box 497, Times Branch.

SICKNESS compels the sale or reorganization of a going furniture business in near-by city. Yearly sales $150,000. Floor space over 30,000 sq. feet. Best location in the city with long lease at very reasonable rental. Exceptional opportunity. Will give full particulars. Address P, box 310, Times Office.

FOR EXCHANGE OR SALE
Department store, $15,000. Money maker. Grocery store, $10,000. Money maker. Grocery store, $10,000, doing $1000. Hardware bus., $15,000. Restaurant trade. Variety store, $4000. Cafe, $30,000. Dry goods business, $7000, will trade. See IRVING TURNER, 855 So. Los Angeles st.

NICE clean little business for a man and wife who are able and willing to work. Doughnut machine, fountain and lunch counter. A-1 location and fine business right price $3500. Might consider some exchange. T. D. preferred. OWNER, 525 Plaza Square.

WANT—Dietitian and osteopath or doctor to join me in opening my private hospital. Will be a splendid home for elderly or convalescent. Located in hospital zone at San Pedro. See me 238 S. KINGSLEY DR., L. A.

YOUR money backing my contract will yield 100% profit on a construction project. $250 to $2000 accepted. Phone Arnett, TU. 1346.

CAPITAL FOR FINANCING—
If you are planning to organize a company or put stock on sale MITCHELL-COOK CO. (Estab. over 7 years, 713 Ins. Exch. Bldg., 8th & Olive.

$1000 TO $5000 will buy active interest in small mfg. and jobbing business, 9 yrs. in Calif. Office, laboratory & salesroom in L. A. Phone OL. 5198, EL. 2351.

MANUFACTURER, established 3 yrs. wishes to increase capital. Present earnings over 40% on investment. $5000-$20,000. No agents. Chicago 3661 Milliken Ave.

COR. W. Adams & West Blvd., near Bard's Thea. Confectionery, lunch, proceeds $175@. 4450 W. Adams. RO. 9995.

NORMANDIE and 38th. Will join party in business, automobiles, general store, cafe, meat market. Phone 3762 Halldale ave. VE. 6241.

GOING business, nets $75 week. Can be run with little capital. Must sacrifice for only $350. Will take partner. Call TU. 4982.

SUCCESSFUL salesman who can invest $10,000 with services to invest. Call Bell, 692187, Apt. 19, 636 blm ave. Long Beach.

$2500 BUYS proposition. Will bring $2500 mo. Would not sell for $25,000 if I was single. Call 8 to 10 a.m. ones wanted 206 LISSNER BLDG.

FORCED to return east, will sacrifice my interest in established industrial district. Call Monday, corner 10th and San Pedro sts.

FOR sale, 1 interest in station, best buy in Calif., poor health cause of selling. Lease, 426 Pacific st., Huntington Beach, Cal.

$3500 will start a slightly mechanically inclined man in an independent, well-established business of his own, phone owner, 893774.

IF you are looking for an A1 business opportunity, call 9 to 11 a.m. or 1 to 5 p.m. 7223 S. Hoover.

GROUND-floor real estate office complete. Must sell. Will trade for car or trade. VA. 8430.

$15,000 — OLD-Established furniture business, 27 yrs. Best location in town. Call Redondo 2038 or 4887.

BUTTER-Kist popcorn machine, good as new, cost $1200, sell $150. Glendale ave., Ontario, Calif.

$1650 restaurant, cupt., for $1100, doing $30 day. Can't beat. Main dist. Address W, box 159, Times Office.

MOTION picture producing opportunity for young man with $5000 to $10,000 cash. Call OL. 3159, for appointment.

$500 TAKES fire insurance business, move into $40 per week more, or sacrifice for $1000 cash. Address X, box 170, Times Office.

LADY—alone wants lady to take interest with her; invest $1000; $100 per week. Address Y, box 123, Times Office.

3 POOL tables, boast, 10-ft. fountain, fixtures, etc. Inv. $1. 216 E. 1st.

Americain Cafe, Pico-Bronson super service, doing $4500 mo. Owner will leave city on other business at once. Call 4374 S. Broadway.

GARAGE BARGAINS
$1200 handles 120-car garage. Hollywood, 5-yr. lease, rent only $245. Netting $150 mo.
$3000 handles 175 cars, elite, $12,000 and $15 storage. Nets $950 mo. 5-yr. lease, rent 3c ft. WALLACE, 416 W. 8th, Rm. 1306-7

GARAGE, Western Ave., owner ill, 11,000 sq. ft., 60 cars, 9-yr. lease, $2500 mo. Inc. No cash, offer refused. W. J. Feder, HOMEWAY REALTY CO., 678 S. Vermont. TU. 1301

GARAGE, REPAIR & STORAGE, 5-year lease, rent $100, fully equipped. Phone Culver City 4247.

GARAGE, 50-car capacity. With or without equip. 5-yr. lse. Reas. rent. Small cash payment. Mallory, 121 N. Pacific Blv., Hugin Pk. PE. 3642

GARAGE, storage & repair, rent $125, fully equipped. Will sacrifice equip. $2500. Take diamond or car as part payment. See Taylor, 1828 W. 7th.

GARAGE. Live, old est. corr. & Vermont. Bargain for quick sale.

GAS STATION. NET$ $525 MO. Beautiful super service, complete with batteries, wash & grease rack, 5-yr. lease, rent only $100. Bargain price includes bldgs. & equipment. See IRVING TURNER, 855 So. Los Angeles st. WALLACE, 416 W. 8th, Rm. 1306-7

Gas Station to Lease
YEARS
Clearing $12 per day, good tire trade. Just pay rent and invoice stock. Must be experienced. Brokers don't call. 5618 S. NORMANDIE AVE.

GAS SUP. STATION
WILL GUARANTEE $1000 MONTH NET. THE BIGGEST BUY EVER OFFERED IN LOS ANG. $1,500 BUYS 5-YR. LSE., RENT $75. 2236 W. WASH. EM. 9259.

GAS STATION—A good one on No. Broadway. Over 300 gals. daily. $2500 will handle. BUS. OPPORTUNITY DEPT., Meline Co., 706 S. Hill. TR. 6451.

GAS STATION LEASE
Clearing $400 per mo. Lowest rent in Hollywood through exceptional business will sac. at rent & invoice. Brokers, don't call, 7751 Santa Monica Blvd.

GAS SUPER, 3 visible pumps. Battery and tire shop. Grease rack. Main blvd. Rent $75. Will sell or lease. Reasonable rent. Good for $450 mo. $1000 and invoice. Mr. Mack, 1331 Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park.

GAS superstation, excl. location, long lease, very low rent. Clears $400 mo. Will sell at terms to responsible party. A real snap. $500 CITY REALTY CO.

GAS SUPER STA. Pumping $0.600 gal. gas per mo. 15-YEAR straight lease. RENT $100 per month. NET PROFIT $1000 per month. 7641 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

GAS supersevice sta., sales for Mar. Several good locations. Some equity. Southeast corner Stauson ave. & Broadway.

GAS STA. Great attractive, 3-pump, cor. Sunset & Alvarado. 40,000 cars pass daily. Long lease with option. Priced $101 SUNSET BLVD.

GAS sta., Pico-Bronson super service, doing $4500 mo. Owner will leave city on other business at once. Call 4374 S. Broadway.

GAS STATION for lease, cor. Washington & La Brea. $1x120 JACK A. CONRAD, WH. 4113.

GAS sta., 3 mos. old, 3 visible pumps, 6c margin. 3923 S. Vermont.

GAS service station site. Sales gas 15,000 gals. mo. Tulare Co. Rent, P. O. box 822, Porterville, Cal.

GAS sta., to lease, 2 vis. pumps, repair shop. Low rent. No stock. No bonus. 902 W. VERNON.

GASOLINE station equipment in storage, for sale, including air compressor. Ph. Burbank 491-M.

GAS sta., bldgs. & equipt. Large lot. Cor. 4th & Ave. 64. Inc. $300.

GAS STATION, LONG LEASE—
4406 PASADENA AVE.

GEN. merchandise store, 1 store wishes to sell one. 2612 NEVIN AV.

GAS Sta. for lse. 3 mo. rent req. 5-yr. lease. Rent $75. 4205 E. 1st st.

GENERAL store doing $26,000 yearly, $75 mo. rent. Good country town. Sac. Calif. For quick sale. Offers. About $2500 required to buy. Selling for personal reasons. 228 Lawson Bldg., GLENDALE, CALIF.

GENTS' furnishing store, best Orange county loc. Stock and fixtures $4500. Owner going east. Must sell for reasons, sac. to quick buyer for $3750, fine loc. Good money maker. $2750 cash required. A fine opportunity. See IRVING TURNER, 855 So. Los Angeles st.

GENTS' furnishing store, $7000. Fine downtown loc. Estab. 15 years. Stock unusually clean and all saleable, 5-year lease, $200. Must sell at $2500. Some terms. Acme, 426 Spring, R 301

GENT'S furnishing store, best location in city, near Beverly blvd. and La Brea. Large store well equipped; rent $75. Will sell at inventory. COWPER, 601 Hibernian Bldg. 108 S. Spring st.

GENT'S furnishing store, best location in city, near Beverly blvd. and La Brea. Large store well equipped; rent $75. Will sell at inventory. COWPER, 601 Hibernian Bldg. 108 S. Spring st.

GENTS'

AUTOMOBILE SECTION
The Times
LOS ANGELES

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 17, 1927.

XLVI.

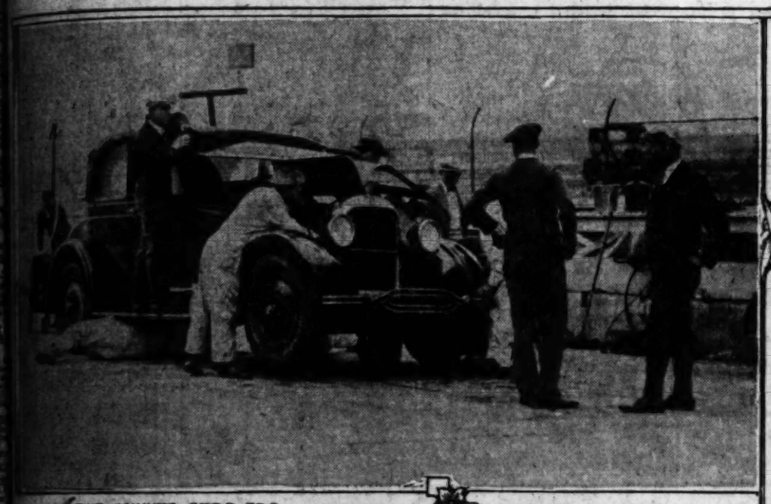
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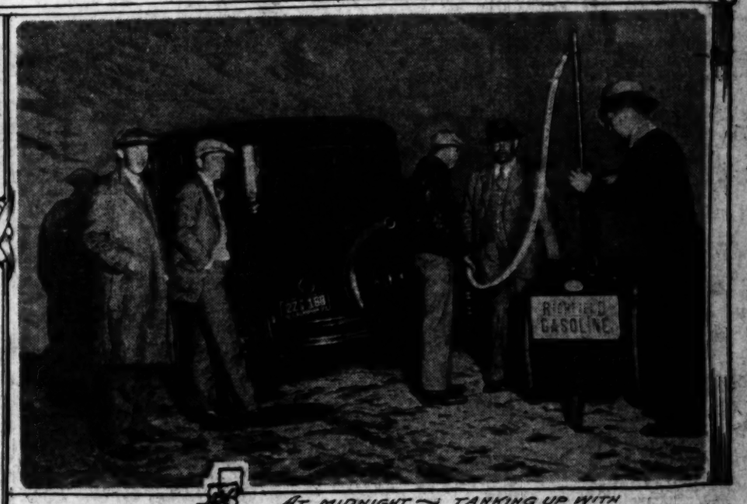


CONTINUOUS CONCRETE ROAD FROM CHICAGO TO LOS ANGELES PROPOSED

'Round and 'Round the Saucer at Over Sixty Miles Per Hour for Days







AT MIDNIGHT — TANKING UP WITH RICHFIELD AND RICHLUBE.





For three days and four nights the Studebaker Commander, seen in the above views, rolled interminably around the Culver City Bowl at a steady pace of a little over sixty-one miles per hour average speed, stopping only to refuel. The picture directly above shows the drivers and a representative from the Paul G. Hoffman Company and of the A.A.A. at the close of the lengthy test. They are (from left to right) J. E. Van Sant, Harry Hartz, chief pilot; Lou Wilson and Ab Jenkins, relief drivers, and G. F. Stephenson, technical representative of the A.A.A.

UNTINGTON DRIVE PAVING PLANS PROGRESS

arpass at Rose Hill to be First provement on Main Highway to Pasadena; Widening Next

...ks are now being rushed to widen and improve Hunt... Drive, as one of the principal traffic arteries between ...ton and Pasadena, according to reports from the ... City Engineer John C. Shaw.

...igned as to enable motorists, no matter what their destination, to proceed in safety without making any left-hand turns against traffic. It also takes into consideration the proposed extension of Soto street

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

MALCY APPARENT AT DETROIT AUTO FACTORIES

...April 16.—An entirely ...optimism over the whole ...economy has revealed it... ...past two weeks. This ...ion is said to be the ... of warm spring days, ...interest in motor ...ion is being increased ...healthy demand for new cars. Of prime importance during the past week is the news from the Ford Motor Company and Dodge Brothers that business is showing a distinct improvement, and it begins to look like normal times around these great plants.

At the Rouge River plant of the Ford

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Motoring Luxury In Its Highest Form

It is significant that a great proportion of Hupmobile Eight owners formerly drove far costlier cars.

For the Hupmobile Eight makes instant and compelling appeal to men and women constantly seeking new heights of luxury and performance.

To drive well able to judge the finest in motoring, the Hupmobile Eight reveals the utmost of smooth performance, united to almost startling economy of... ...operation and upkeep.

The straight-eight, as Hupmobile has perfected it, brings to them silent, fluent power such as they had never before known, an ease of handling, a quick-footed ... totally new in their experience.

...Hupmobile Eight yourself if you would realize ... engineers, as well as seasoned owners, regard it as ... highest development of the eight-in-line principle.

...compare its beauty, its driving facility, its outstanding ...performance, not only with higher priced cars but ...with those at or near its price.

...this way will you understand why this higher ...ation of motoring luxury is changing the buying ...trend in the fine-car field.

The Hupmobile Eight 1750

Hupp Motor Car Corporation, Detroit, Michigan

Open Evenings Until 9—Sundays, 9 to 5

BEER-ROBBINS COMPANY
1609 S. Figueroa St.
Phone WEstmore 4451

FLOWERS OF DESERT AT HEIGHT

Winter's Heavy Downpour Brings Wealth of Color to Carpet Earth

BY CHARLES H. BIGELOW

After a winter of rain such as California has experienced this year the desert is a wonderland, a riot of color, a million rainbows lying side by side over sand dune, valley and on to the shoulders of the mountains.

The earliest desert blossoms appear on the south side of the Little San Bernardino Mountains near Mecca. Down and following the ancient beach line the slopes are carpeted with color. Within the space of days many plants live, bloom and drop their seeds to the earth, there to lie dormant for another year. A week later the higher altitudes are in bloom: still another week and the mesa lands are carpeted with color. At the present time Morongo Valley and the Twenty-nine Palms district are at their best. During May Lucerne Valley will be flower-decked, to be followed by the Big Bear region.

This spring the desert and semi-desert districts are displaying a profusion of poppies, lupines, verbenas, daisies and other small flowers that

)Continued on Page 14, Column 3)

TUNNEL RELIEF SOUGHT

Newhall Citizens Take Steps to Secure Removal of Traffic Congestion at Bore on Inland Route

BY AL FARMENTER

A movement has been started at Newhall by the Masonic Club of that city to secure the aid of the State Highway Commission in providing relief from the congeration of traffic on the inland route to San Francisco at the Newhall tunnel.

The tunnel, at present but wide enough to barely allow two cars traveling in opposite directions to pass, causes a congestion and tie-up of automobile traffic nearly every Sunday and is no more than large enough to accommodate daily traffic over the highway which leads to Bakersfield, Fresno and other northern cities on the way to San Francisco.

A. B. Thatcher, chairman of the Masonic Club committee at Newhall which is working on this problem, ...estates that on a recent Sunday, April 10, it was necessary to delegate thirty county officers to this district controlling the traffic from Saugus to the northern entrance of the tunnel. The traffic was lined up and practically at a standstill for a distance of six miles from the mouth of the tunnel on this day.

The regular highway was large enough to provide for movement of the machines as far as the tunnel but here it was necessary to pass through in single file. Further congestion is

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

CHRYSLER NAMED ON AUTO CHAMBER BOARD

Walter P. Chrysler was elected to the board of directors of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce at its meeting in New York. His election fills the vacancy left by the resignation of Charles Clifton who became an honorary director as well as honorary president after twenty-three years of service.

ONE-WAY TRAFFIC

One-way travel is necessary in several places for short distances between Ventura and Santa Barbara along the Rincon causeway.

FIVE RECORDS FALL IN 5000-MILE AUTO RUN

Stock Car Driven Under A.A.A. Supervision Sets Average Speed of Over 61 m.p.h.

American motorists want speed. They want endurance, too. That the Studebaker possesses these two prime characteristics, combined, was conclusively demonstrated in a colorful and dramatic velocity and stamina test just completed here on the Culver City Speedway in which a Big Six "Commander" Victoria traveled a total of 5000 miles in precisely 4908 minutes and 22 seconds.

Staged under the supervision and sanction of the American Automobile Association Contest Board, the results of the run—which took place between the evening of April 1 and the morning of April 5—were shrouded in secrecy till late this last week. Nothing must be said about it, was the decision of Paul G. Hoffman and Studebaker officials, till the "Three A's" at Washington, D. C., passed on the records officially, as well as on the stock specifications of the car.

FIVE RECORDS

With the formal release of this information from the Contest Board it may now be stated that the "Commander" Victoria was a strictly stock car, fully equipped, even to spare tire. And in addition to the 5000-mile record, a new high mark for cars to shoot at, the Studebaker also set four more records for American stock cars as follows:

Twenty-five hundred miles in elapsed time of 40h. 12m. 54s., an average speed of 62.16 miles per hour.

Thirty-five hundred miles in elapsed time of 56h. 47m. 32 1-2s., an average of 61.62 miles per hour.

Fifty elapsed hours, a distance of 3102 1-2 miles, average of 62.05 miles per hour.

Seventy-two elapsed hours, distance of 4414 miles, averaging 61.3 miles per hour.

Plans for the test of the Studebaker Commander Victoria's speed and stamina at first involved only an effort to travel a total of 5000 miles in less than 5000 minutes. Preliminary tests, however, having shown that the Commander was certain to break various intermediate stock car records in the course of such an effort, American Automobile Association Contest Board sanction was se-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

MEETING IN MAY TO DISCUSS HIGHWAY COST

Plan to Cement Present Route of United States 66 Highway; Convention in Missouri

CHICAGO, April 16. (Exclusive)—Believing the time has come when America must be served by a great continuous highway to connect, like a railroad, the centers of population with a region capable of expansion by younger generations, the business men of America's Great Southwest have formed an organization, the "United States 66 Highway Association," to bring into being America's widest concrete thoroughfare. They propose to concrete the United States 66 Highway from Chicago to Los Angeles.

At a meeting, the second of its kind, of chamber of commerce, automobile club and State highway officials from pretty much all the way between Chicago and Los Angeles, to be held at the Kentwood-Arms Hotel in Springfield, Mo., May 2, final estimates of costs for construction in each of the several States, as arrived at by State highway departments, will be laid before the assembled members that a unified co-operative effort on the part of each State legislative and highway body may bring to completion by the end of 1928 an unbroken concrete slab from the Great Lakes to the Pacific.

PARTLY DONE NOW

Practically all of the route through Illinois and Missouri combined has been paved in the usual width. Stripe of considerable distance are paved also in the other States. Every mile of the highway has been maintained as an all-year-round road without any bad detours and with good passes over the lower Rockies since 1926.

Much of the honor for precipitating the public concern that brought about the United States 66 Highway Association goes to Cyrus S. Avery of

(Continued on Page 9, Column 6)

"THE SUPREME COMBINATION OF ALL THAT IS FINE IN MOTOR CARS."

Silence

IF ANY ONE QUALITY above all others distinguishes the truly fine car it is quietness of operation. For silent ease of motion results only from fine designing and fine craftsmanship—the utmost precision in every part of body and chassis.

The Packard is the supremely silent car. For it is designed and built to standards of precision expressed in terms of even one ten-thousandth of an inch.

And Packard power—unsurpassed in any motor car—is so much more than ample that response to the driver's need or to his whim is instant, smooth and silent.

The practical result is true luxury of transportation—comfort of body and mind—the constant assurance that fine mechanism in perfect adjustment is operating smoothly and without strain.

Silence is a permanent Packard asset throughout the car's unusually long life. For the precision of Parkard parts is protected anew each day by an almost automatic lubrication system.

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.
Owner of Radio Central Super-Station KFI
TENTH AND HOPE STREETS

PACKARD
ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

LEGALS

LEGAL NOTICES

...ON and after April 11, 1927, ...not be responsible for any ...contracted by my wife, ...Verdik, she having left my ...board. FRANK J. ...

DEBTS I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Telich Cc, after this date. (Signed) ...

FROM THIS DATE I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone but myself. ...FARD, 4461 E. 52nd P...

Motor Vehicle Accident Fatalities in Los Angeles County Decrease Eight Per Cent

FIGURES BETTER THAN LAST YEAR

Auto Club Report Reveals Comparative Statistics

Fatalities to Children Show Encouraging Condition

Causes of Injuries Are Listed in Statement

A decrease of more than 8 per cent is shown in deaths from motor-vehicle accidents in Los Angeles county for the first three months of 1927, compared with a similar period in 1926. The figures also show that there is a slightly larger decrease in all accidental deaths throughout the country. These facts are disclosed by a preliminary report of the public-safety department of the Automobile Club of Southern California, just issued.

While the county shows a marked decrease in fatalities, the city of Los Angeles shows an increase. In 1926 in the first three months there were sixty-nine killed, and in a similar period this year, the total is seventy-eight. In the entire county during the first quarter of 1926 there were 142 deaths, while in the first three months of 1927 there were 130, a decrease of twelve.

ALERTNESS LACKING

There was a decided decrease in loss of life due to motor vehicles among children 15 years of age and under. The first quarter of 1926 showed twenty-three deaths from this cause, while so far in 1927 the total is only seventeen, a decrease of six.

As usual, collisions between automobiles and pedestrians account for the largest number of fatalities, with sixty-one for the three-month period. This was an increase of four over a similar period last year, indicating that pedestrians are not so alert crossing streets as they might be.

CROSS WRONG PLACE

Crossing the street not at an intersection resulted in twenty fatalities. The negligence of motorists at railway crossings caused thirteen deaths, and ten lives were sacrificed in electric-railway and automobile collisions.

This reduction in fatalities is considered especially significant by traffic officers, in view of the fact that there were approximately 11 per cent more automobiles in use in the county the first quarter of this year than there were in the first three months of 1926.

Eliminating Four-Track Crossing

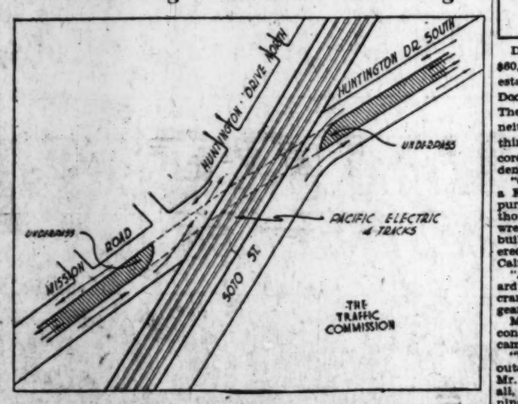


Diagram showing the proposed grade separation at Mission Road and the Pacific Electric tracks, as prepared by the city engineering department. A "slot," forty feet wide, will permit traffic using Huntington Drive south, and Mission Road, to pass under the Pacific Electric tracks. The separation has been so drawn as to eliminate all turns against traffic.

PRODUCTION OF AUTOS NORMAL

(Continued from First Page)

company the assembly lines are now working about four days per week, instead of two and two and a half, as has been the custom for the past several months. Approximately 4000 cars per day are now being turned out, while some departments, notably the tool division, are now working a full five-day week.

Registrations in Wayne county (Detroit) for the month of March for Chevrolet cars were 1311, compared with 1008 for the corresponding period of 1926. Other increases were shown by Hudson-Essex, Oakland-Pontiac, Chrysler, Studebaker-Erskine, Cadillac, Willys-Knight-Overland, Dodge and Packard.

A steady upward trend is reported in Dodge Brothers production, where the output is now running approximately 600 units per day, 40 per cent of which is truck or other commercial vehicles. Indications are that 1927 will follow previous years in the matter of a spring sales spurt. Motor executives are almost a unit in their statements that the used-car situation is the only discouraging problem in the present outlook. But even this factor shows signs of improvement, for in many localities reports are that there are less used cars on hand this spring than during any similar period for the past few years. With the spring buying yet ahead, however, dealers are satisfied that the number of used cars is bound to increase rapidly, and result in the usual overstocking. Dealers long ago recognized that the used selling end of their business is as important as the new car.

AERIAL MAPS SOUGHT AT AUTOMOBILE CLUB

The demand of western aviators for maps showing routes to be followed through the air is increasing daily, it is reported by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. The motoring organization this week supplied H. E. Lepiatt, Coast representative of the Travelair Company, with complete air-route maps for a cruise through twelve Western States.

Lepiatt arrived at his first stop in Salt Lake City yesterday after five and a half hours' flying time from Los Angeles and advised the Auto Club by wire that the new aerial maps of the Western Air Express route between the cities were invaluable to him.

DRIVE PAVING PLANS PROGRESS

(Continued from First Page)

from Alhambra avenue. This extension will pass Ascot Park and meet Huntington Drive, south, at the Rose Hill crossing.

Plans are now being drawn for the widening of Huntington Drive, north, from Mission Road to the bridge at Harriman avenue. The new street will be sixty to seventy feet wide, in accordance with the Major Traffic Street Plan of the Traffic Commission.

PETITIONS OUT

Between Locke street and Van Horne, petitions are being circulated to widen the north roadway to sixty feet. This will allow a fifty-foot roadway, as there will be a sidewalk only on one side.

On the south side of the right of way, between Lifur street and the east city limits, condemnation proceedings are under way to widen to sixty feet. Assessments for this widening are now being collected.

Between Eastern avenue and Mission Road, petitions have been presented to widen the road in conformity with the balance of the street.

In addition to the opening and widening, several paving projects along Huntington Drive are now under way.

Messages Show Durants Plan Well Received

OAKLAND, April 16.—Many letters, wires and long-distance telephone messages have been received from all sections of the Pacific Coast region by Norman deVaux, active head of the Pacific Coast Star car factory, congratulating him on the announcement of W. C. Durant's selection of the Star car as the nucleus for the new Consolidated Motors, Inc.

In the past, W. C. Durant has twice built up great organizations around a single motor car manufacturing company. First, he took the Buick and with that car as the nucleus, he built the General Motors corporation. Then later, he took the Chevrolet and developed it to an organization that was strong enough to be used as the nucleus for the reorganization of General Motors.

With the reorganization of General Motors around the Chevrolet, W. C. Durant again took control of the great corporation and he personally headed the vast organization, supervising both production and sales of all the various products.

The Star car, including the new "silent" four and the "greater" six, is an ideal product upon which to build another great consolidation of motor car manufacturing interests. During 1926 the Star ranked ninth in the industry with a total production from the four Star car plants that exceeded 150,000 fours and sixes. The first quarter of 1927 gives the Star a great increase over the same period of last year and it is predicted that production and sales will go over the 200,000 mark in the next nine months.

Clean Radiator Necessary in Summer Season

This is the time of year when all automobile owners who are planning summer vacation trips, should pay particular attention to the performance of the various units of their cars, according to G. A. Dockery of the Bowerbank Radiator Manufacturing Company.

Unless every unit of the car is functioning properly, an otherwise perfect week-end trip may be ruined. This is particularly true of the cooling and circulating system. If the radiator and water jackets of the motor are clogged with scale, dirt or grease, the water circulation is naturally seriously impaired with the result that the radiator boils and the motor itself loses its efficiency and power.

This clogged condition may be caused by the use of water containing certain mineral elements, which attack and cause corrosion in the radiator tanks, and core and in the motor water jackets. The scale which forms as a result of this corrosion, fills the water tubes of the radiator until it is almost impossible for water to pass through. Small pieces of rotted radiator hose and excess grease from the water pump, are contributing factors to this clogged condition. This condition may be partially avoided by draining and refilling the cooling system with clean water every 2000 miles.

KANSAS BOYS SET FAST PACE ON TRIP FROM DODGE CITY

Driving a 1919 Ford that cost them $60, B. W. Crone and L. E. Higbee established a fast record between Dodge City, Kan., and Pasadena. They made the trip over roads that neither had ever seen before in thirty-eight and one-half hours, according to a report released at Pasadena by Mr. Crone.

"Our Ford was used previously by a Kansas farmer to haul dirt. We purchased the machine when he thought it was little more than a wreck. We went over it ourselves, built a home-made body for it, tinkered up the motor, and started for California.

"All parts we put in it were standard Ford parts, except the ignition, crank shaft, oil line, and three-to-one gear."

Mr. Crone declares that all difficulty connected with the trip westward came within the first 200 miles.

"We hit four nails, had two blowouts, and broke our gasoline line," Mr. Crone continues. "But, worst of all, we hit a horse when we were running more than forty miles an hour. We were riding down a hill, and as we rounded a curve we had to choose between a deep ditch, a heavy truck, or a loose horse. We took the loose horse, and hit him hard. But he jumped up and ran off through an open field, seeming to be in excellent health.

"However, the impact broke our radiator connection and we had to stop and fix it after ten more miles of travel."

Coming down the steep mountain grades, Mr. Crone says that the Ford exceeded sixty-five miles an hour. During this part of the trip the lights went out and the speed was reduced considerably. As soon as possible, repairs were made by setting up the third brush on the generator, and the trip to California resumed. Mr. Crone says that they made the 110-mile run from Needles to Ludlow in two hours and twenty minutes. The mechanic at the Oasis Garage in Ludlow informed them that a high-powered machine had previously established the record run between these points in two hours and twenty-eight minutes, so the 960 Ford set a new high mark on this end of the trip according to the mechanic.

Upon arrival in Pasadena, Mr. Crone checked the time consumed on the trip, and found that he and his companion made the run in less time than is consumed by the crack train of a transcontinental railroad line that serves this territory.

Crone and Higbee will tour San Diego, then go up the coast to Santa Barbara and San Francisco. They plan to be back in Dodge City by the end of the month.

Chromium Used on Metal Parts Lengthens Life

When the Oldsmobile engineers were successful in perfecting the process of chromium plating, they made a discovery, which automotive engineers now predict will have consequences vastly more far-reaching than the inventors first imagined. The primary purpose of the development of chromium was to find something more resistant than nickel for radiator shells, and the chromium plating has already proved itself extremely successful in this regard, so successful, in fact that a tremendously wide field of usefulness is already in sight for the hard, white metal, which actually approximates the sapphire in hardness.

It has already been demonstrated that if the chromium plating is put over metal sufficiently hard, a virtually wear-proof and corrosion proof surface is obtained. It has been estimated that the life of various parts of a car will be increased from two to twenty-five times if they are properly plated with chromium.

The wear-proof car will not be perfected this year, nor perhaps for several years, but some of the foremost engineers of the automotive world have declared that the Oldsmobile invention contains the greatest possibilities for future developments of any recent motor car advancement.

MILL CREEK TO OPEN IN MAY

The Mill Creek Road to Big Bear Lake is expected to be open May 1, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Production of Machines Takes Jump

DETROIT, April 16. (Exclusive)—Production is showing a substantial increase. Eighteen thousand cars were turned out in March and the April production schedule calls for 19,000 cars, compared with 11,000 units a year ago. During the first quarter 7427 Erskines, the Studebaker latest model, were produced.

Chevrolet and Hudson-Essex plants are now at capacity production. A new monthly record was hung up at the Chevrolet plant when more than 100,000 units were produced, compared with 83,842 units in February, which was the previous record.

Buick is over 20,000 cars ahead of its best previous output record for the time of year, with production at 1100 daily.

High-priced cars are keeping pace with medium and low-priced vehicles in the matter of demand and production. Cadillac, Lincoln and Packard all report a steady increased output. The Cadillac established a new monthly record in March, when shipments of Cadillac and La Salle cars were 23 per cent greater than the previous record month.

Statistics show that during the month of March the W. P. Herbert Company, local Chandler representatives, averaged one new-car sale to every three and one-half demonstrations given.

AUTO TAX RELIEF SIGHTED

DETROIT, April 16. (Exclusive)—Additional tax relief is in sight for motor-car owners, according to Congressman James McLaughlin of Michigan, member of the Ways and Means Committee in Congress.

McLaughlin was sponsor for legislation which cut the automobile tax and repealed the levy on trucks and accessories in the last Congress.

McLaughlin announced in Detroit this week that he had discussed the automobile tax with Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, who virtually assured him that if business continues to be as healthy as at present, treasury balance would warrant, he would look with favor on increased levy.

Members of the committee favorable to a reduction or cut authorized by the last Congress represented a saving of $300,000,000 to the taxpayers and to car owners.

McLaughlin added that he did not anticipate a situation in the future that would place automobiles tax free, but said that much more probable would be relegation to the excise list.

Optimistic Note Found in Letter of Factory Head

Within the last ten days there has been felt a renewed spirit of optimism throughout the whole automotive industry, declares Edward Ver Linden, president of the Peerless Motor Corporation of Cleveland, in a letter received here by J. W. Leavitt & Co., Peerless distributor. He believes there will be a tremendous increase in the demand for cars of value during the next three months.

"This letter states that many automobile companies feel that with the advent of the warm spring days and the universal interest in motor cars that combine real value with style, there is a stronger demand shown," said Clair R. Savage, general sales manager. "They believe this forecasts exceptional months during the second and third quarters of the year.

"The industry last year turned out 74 per cent of the American automobiles in closed-body types. It looks now as though this percentage will be even greater in 1927. The closed body apparently has come to stay.

"The letter states that every manufacturer is feeling the need for ease of handling and flexibility in the automobiles they build. This is due largely to traffic conditions and is appreciated by those [illegible] are abreast of the times and what the people want.

"The introduction of new cars with more advanced features has given the Peerless a new impetus just as it has other manufacturers. The new six-sixty, the finest car ever produced by this company, is an example of the strides in design and efficiency in this model only expected to be found in a luxury automobile class."

Parsee Doctor Purchases Car of Local Agency

Los Angeles sells thousands of automobiles each year and has a host to thousands of visitors from foreign countries so it is no wonder that finally a local dealer has made a sale to a doctor from India. This was the occasion of H. Barr and Comforth, Whippet and Whippet dealers in Los Angeles.

Dr. J. Tranovich, a physician with offices in the Taj Building, Bombay, met Mr. Barr when he was a tourist in India. On his return to this country and during a motor tour the country he decided on a Willys-Knight, model 66, as in the United States.

Listen! what's that?

HOW many times, driving along, have you strained your ear to distinguish some strange sound coming from your car? How many times have your ears been assaulted by squeaks and rattles? How many nuts, bolts, screws have lost off in the last 500 miles?

Efficient and thorough tightening is a regular part of our 12,000-mile intelligent lubricating service. This feature alone is worth more than the cost of the whole service. Drive to one of the stations listed below, and see.

McBRYDE INTELLIGENT LUBRICATING
916 S. Hope St.
Phone MEtropolitan 8456
Santa Barbara & Western
606-610 S. Wall St.
2109 W. 8th at Alvarado
1531 Cahuenga Ave.
209 N. Western at Council

WATCH REO SALES

Retail deliveries of Reo Flying Clouds started February 1.

57.5%

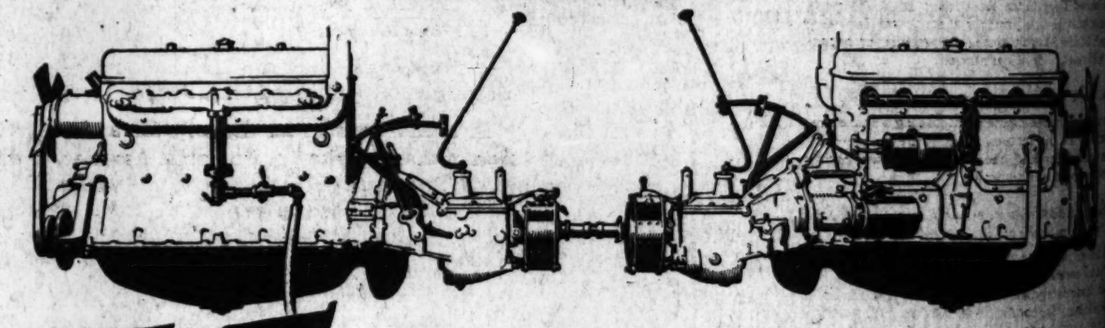
Sales increase in Southern California February and March, 1927, over February and March, 1926.

REO MOTOR CAR CO.
OF CALIF.
1200 So. Hope St. WEstmore 5461

NO OTHER AMERICAN CAR LASTS AS LONG AS REO—NOT ONE!

Authorized
LUCO
Automobile Refinishers
Now is the Time to Refinish Your Automobile. Get Our Prices—See Our Work—It's Guaranteed.
CRYSTAL AUTO PAINT SHOP

NASH
Leads the World in Motor Car Value



15 *extra hours* on the NASH motor to be certain it is *right*

The illustration shows two Nash Advanced Six engines hooked together in the great Nash testing room.

One of these motors is driving the other, to limber it up. After a few hours of this, the motor now being driven will limber up another.

Then, after 8 to 10 hours on its own power, it will be taken apart. Bearings, connecting rods and pistons will be carefully inspected. Valves will be ground and reseated.

Next, this Nash motor will go to a silent room, where the trained ear of an engine expert will listen to its operation. When he is sure it is absolutely right, it will be mounted on its chassis.

Then another rigid examination, in the car, out on the road. 15 extra hours in all are consumed before the motors shown above are ready for their owners.

How easily Nash could save this time and expense. You would never be able to see the difference.

But every Nash owner knows there is a difference!

There are extra hours of extra care in every Nash, to lift it above the level of the average car—to be certain Nash performance *leads the world!*

[The Nash Price Range on 26 Different Models Extends from $1030 to $2370 delivered here]

TROY MOTOR SALES COMPANY
Nash Distributors for Southern California, Arizona and Southern Nevada
Nash Advanced and Special Six Sales: Figueroa at Eleventh
Nash Light Six Sales: Flower at Eleventh
Phone WEstmore 1021

SCHIM NASH MOTOR CO. 6707 South Broadway
GAIL VANDENBRAAK 823 S. Flower St.
WATERS NASH 1230 S. Flower St.
WASHINGTON MOTOR CO. 3205 West Washington
GILHOLM NASH CO. 4024 S. Vermont Ave.
A. J. HARTZELL 6017 Pasadena Ave.
HENDERSON NASH 110 N. Western Ave.
PEGG MOTOR SALES CO. 815 S. Figueroa St.
RICKERSHAUER & [illegible] 6465 Sunset Blvd. [illegible]
[illegible] 1245 Whittier Blvd. [illegible]

EXTRA HOURS OF EXTRA CARE IN EVERY NA[illegible]

Questions and Answers On This Great Victory Over Time and Distance

When and where did the test start?

April 1st, 1927, at 5:15 P. M. at the Culver City, California mile-and-a-quarter track.

When were 5,000 measured miles completed?

April 4th, 1927, at 3:03 A. M.—4909 minutes after the test started. Since this total elapsed time included time for stopping for fuel, relief of drivers, etc., it is obvious that the car attained a speed far greater than a mile a minute.

Who drove The Commander?

Ab Hartz, champion American race driver, started, finished and was driving at the time each record was established. He was relieved by Eddie Pullen, also one of America's great speed kings, Lou Wilson, another race driver, and Ab Jenkins, a Salt Lake City contractor who smashed all previous transcontinental records last June when he drove a Studebaker Sheriff from New York to San Francisco in 86 hours, 20 minutes.

Under what auspices were these amazing records of The Commander made?

The American Automobile Association, which had official observers on the spot throughout.

Was it a strictly stock car?

Before and immediately following the test, representatives of the American Automobile Association inducted The Commander thoroughly and made official that it was strictly a stock car in every respect. Studebaker factories are working to capacity building this identical model.

Was the car stripped?

No. It carried full equipment, including a spare tire. Practically all the records which were smashed by The Commander had been made by open racing cars stripped to the limit.

What condition was the car in at the end of the 5,000 miles?

To demonstrate its condition, Hartz put it around the track several times at the rate of 70 miles per hour, immediately after the five thousandth mile had been run. Its condition seemed to indicate that it might have continued indefinitely.

What is 5,000 miles?

It is substantially the distance from New York to Constantinople; the distance from Nome, Alaska, to Mexico City; the distance from London to Bombay, or the distance from California to Japan; the distance from the Panama Canal to Bordeaux, France.

How far is it from New York to Chicago?

900 miles by the New York Central Railroad.

How fast does the 20th Century Limited travel?

Its average speed is 48 miles per hour between New York and Chicago.

How many engines are used in drawing the 20th Century from New York to Chicago?

Four engines, each one costing $61,500, are needed for the task. Despite the fact that these engines have fewer moving parts than a Studebaker car and are driven on steel rails by expert engineers, they are run less than 500 miles on any trip, then to the roundhouse for service.

How do Commander prices compare with other cars of similar power?

No other car of equal or greater rated horsepower sells for less than double the price of The Commander. To match The Commander in power you must pay from $4,000 to $10,000.

Why are Commander prices so low?

Volume production on a One-Profit basis gives you a truly great automobile—enormous power and luxurious comfort at a moderate price. That is why the Studebaker Big Six outsells the *combined* totals of all other cars in the world of equal or greater rated horsepower.

5000 miles in 4909 minutes!

Studebaker Commander maintains mile-a-minute speed for 81 hours, 49 minutes

5 amazing records for speed and endurance established by Big Six

NEVER before has any automobile in America traversed 5,000 miles in less than 5,000 consecutive minutes.

A stock Studebaker did it—The Commander, a closed car fully equipped, including even spare tire.

In official tests under the sanction and observation of the American Automobile Association this stock Studebaker, identical with the car you can buy in any Studebaker sales room, not only established the amazing new record of 5,000 miles in 4,909 minutes total elapsed time, but also set four other records.

2,500 miles in 40 hours, 12 minutes, 54 seconds total elapsed time. An average speed of 62.16 miles per hour.

3,102½ miles in 50 hours total elapsed time. An average of 62.05 miles per hour.

3,500 miles in 56 hours, 47 minutes, 32½ seconds total elapsed time. An average speed of 61.62 miles per hour.

4,414 miles in 72 hours total elapsed time. An average speed of 61.3 miles per hour.

5,000 miles in 81 hours, 48 minutes, 22 seconds total *elapsed* time. An average speed of 61.12 miles per hour. No automobile or other vehicle in America has travelled so far, so fast. No stock closed car has ever approached this record.

Here is what these records mean to you:

① It is possible to purchase a truly great automobile at a moderate price. These records prove that The Commander has justly been called "the greatest post-war achievement of automotive engineering."

② The Commander, because of the super-abundant power of its Big Six engine, will perform eagerly, easily, smoothly, with no labor or effort, any and all tasks placed upon it.

③ Studebaker has produced in these new models, cars which will excel even the staunch, dependable Studebakers of the past, in low repair and maintenance costs.

Any motor expert will tell you that 5,000 miles at more than a mile a minute is equivalent in strain and stress to 25,000 miles of ordinary driving. Yet in this terrible test, the only replacements or repairs were three grease-cups, one spark-plug and one punctured tire. Only one pint of water was used.

NOW! Drive a Commander yourself. Know this great car through your own hands and feet. These shattered records merely dramatize the thrilling performance which Studebaker Commander owners everywhere are enjoying. They explain why the Studebaker Big Six is far outselling the *combined totals* of all other cars in the world of equal or greater rated horsepower. The exact duplicate of this record-shattering car is waiting for you at the following Studebaker showrooms:

Commander Models and their One-Profit Prices

Sedan $1585
Victoria $1575
(with broadcloth upholstery, $1645)
Coupe $1545
(with rumble seat, $1645)

Prices f. o. b. factory, including front and rear bumpers, snubbers and $100 worth of extra equipment.

Other Studebaker and Erskine models range in price from $945 to $2245.

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.
FIGUEROA AT PICO

Hollywood . . . . . 6116 Hollywood Blvd.
Inglewood . . . . . 240 N. Market Street
Beverly Hills . . . . 427 N. Camden Drive

STUDEBAKER

This is a Studebaker Year

Spring Weather Brings Increased Flood of Auto Tourists to Yosemite National Pa

PARK TRAVEL AT HIGH MARK

Former Year's Figures Are Completely Eclipsed

Over 10,000 People Enter in Month of March

All-Year Road Reason for Greater Attendance

YOSEMITE, April 16. (Exclusive)—Spring sunshine flooding Yosemite Valley, together with the booming waterfalls, has served to stimulate travel to the park as shown in the statistics released here by Supt W. B. Lewis.

During the month of March 3169 motor vehicles entered Yosemite with 10,733 visitors, a marked increase over the 106 machines and 261 persons registering for the same period last year. A total number of 59,877 visitors have entered the park since the beginning of the current travel year on October 1, to March 31, inclusive. This record far outstrips the number of park guests for the same time last year when only 5811 persons were counted at the various entrance gates.

The opening of the new all-year road up the Merced River Canyon last August is the principal reason for the increased travel to Yosemite. This route is being maintained in excellent repair by the California State Highway Commission to the El Portal Park line boundary. From this point the motorist encounters a fourteen-mile paved road leading directly to the heart of Yosemite Valley.

Visitors to the park are assured of ample accommodations now with the Sentinel Hotel in operation and Camp Curry scheduled to open on the 22nd inst. under the management of Mrs. D. A. Curry.

Buick-Motored Truck Placed on Sale Here

The initial showing of the new line of modern one and two-ton fast-duty General Motors trucks, equipped with the six-cylinder Buick engine, opens in Los Angeles tomorrow. The regular display and demonstrating models are now on the floor of the General Motors Truck Company's branch.

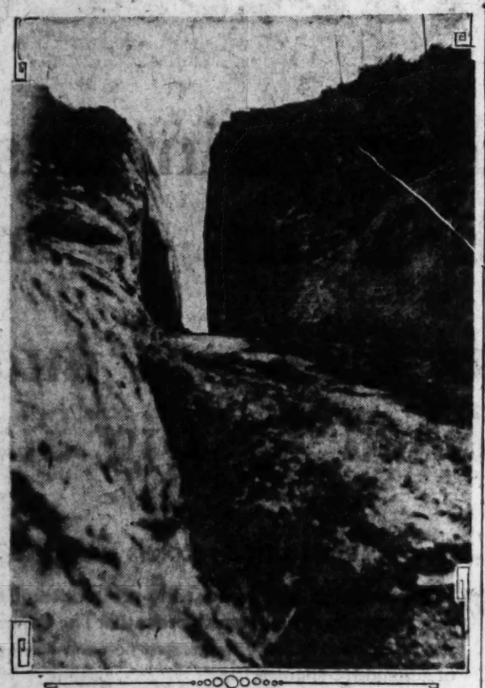
The week of April 18 to 23 has been designated as General Motors truck week throughout the United States. In over 100 of the principal municipalities the new one and two-ton as well as the heavy duty line of General Motors trucks are in the limelight. Officials of the company and salesmen are on the job day and night, according to D. H. Jaques, local branch manager.

McDOWELL ADVANCED

R. C. McDowell has been appointed assistant sales manager of the F. B. Stearns Company, says a report received here by Collins-Lusby, Inc., distributor of Stearns-Knight motor cars.

Where the Haystack Goes Through the Needle's Eye





The upper view is of the Newhall tunnel taken at noon on a week day when traffic is at its lightest. Even at that hour it was necessary to wait several minutes for the road to become clear enough for a picture to be taken that would reveal the manner in which the road is narrowed down to enter the small bore through the hills just south of Newhall. Sunday this spot is regularly the scene of a traffic jam. Below is a view of Gen. Beal's cut in Fremont Pass. The old stage road and later the public highway traversed the hills by means of this cut.

NEWHALL SEEKS TUNNEL RELIEF

(Continued from First Page)

added by impatient drivers who move out into a second or in some cases even a third line of traffic in an effort to speed their progress to and through the tube.

The tunnel was built about fifteen years ago when there was no need for a larger opening through the hill and when the highway it serves did not drain as large a district as it now serves. At present all the highway traffic: local traffic at Newhall and Saugus; visitors of Mint, Bouquet and other canyons; and residents, workmen and visitors of all the smaller so-called "oil canyons" in the Newhall district must pass through the bore. The next nearest way out is an impractical one because of the greater distance. This is the route through Santa Susanna Pass.

Prior to the construction of the Newhall Tunnel vehicular travel used the old stage route through Fremont Pass. This pass is but a few feet to the east and above the present bore. The old road is still to be seen in its deteriorated condition joining the present highway at the mouth of a small canyon about a mile south of the tunnel and running almost parallel to the present State highway and passing through the summit of the ridge by means of a cut, measuring about seventy-five feet deep and extending a distance of approximately fifty yards when it comes out on the north slope of the hill and sharply descends to the present highway.

PRIVATE PROPERTY

The property over which this old road now passes is at present controlled by one of the oil companies operating in this district and who have laid gas lines through the cut. Remnants of the old oiled surface of the road are still plainly visible.

The old trail, originally a toll road, was built by Gen. Beal, in the time of horse-drawn vehicles. As demands of traffic called for the move the State finally took over the pass and the road became public. Then about fifteen years ago came the present inadequate Newhall Tunnel.

Charles Harbey, highway maintenance foreman for the State Highway Commission in this district which extends up the Ridge Route about twenty miles, states that he is at present engaged in widening the approach to the tunnel by building shoulders at the edge of the road. But this can not relieve the traffic until something is changed at the tunnel itself.

TWO RELIEF MEANS

It is possible to do either of two things to relieve the situation of congestion at Newhall. The present tunnel may be enlarged or the old Fremont Pass Road can be returned to use. This latter plan is the one that is gaining the most attention at Newhall, probably largely because of the history of the pass. The grade of this road is too steep at present for practical use and the pass would have to be widened where it cuts through the summit of the hills as in its present size it would not admit of the passage of more than one-way traffic.

Gasoline Sale Increased by New Product

Sales of Gilmore low flash point gasoline during the month of March reached such astounding high levels that the Gilmore Oil Company was enabled to exceed its sales volume by a wide margin over any previous month in the last two years, according to B. A. Rowell, manager of refined oil sales for the company.

"Despite adverse motoring weather at the onset of March," says Rowell, "we have been able to report a substantial gain in sales for the month. I attribute the increase to the new gasoline that we are marketing through the independent service stations. Gilmore low flash point gasoline is the motor fuel that the public has been waiting for and it not only wins friends, but holds them on its quality.

"We introduced this new motor fuel in February. Immediately our sales showed an increase and the increase has gone steadily forward. This is something never before experienced in gasoline marketing and I think that two facts are accountable for it. First, that this new and improved gasoline sells at the same price as ordinary white gasoline, and that it delivers the goods. It is not just another gasoline with a fancy name. It does all that we claim for it and once used in a car, it functions with such apparent better results that it continues to be used."

MEASURE PROPOSED TO PREVENT OIL SALE FR

NEW YORK, April 16. (Exclusive)—A number of State legislatures have shown great interest this year in protecting motorists and reputable oil dealers against frauds in the sale of automobile oils, according to a report issued today by the American Fair Trade Association. Bills making it a misdemeanor, punishable by fine or imprisonment, or both, to sell to a motorist, without his knowledge, an oil different from the oil he orders, have been introduced in nine States and have become laws in some. These States are Connecticut, New Jersey, North Carolina, South Carolina, Indiana, Michigan, Montana, California and Washington. The New York State Legislature enacted a law against fraudulent oil substitution in 1926.

As the result of consultation with automobile club officials, State sealers of weights and measures and leading oil manufacturers and service-station proprietors, the American Fair Trade Association has drafted a "model statute" against fraudulent oil sales, and distributed copies to leading automobile clubs throughout the country. This forms the basis of several antisubstitution bills now pending.

The proposed statute is ful for any person, firm or ... to fill with a substitute article an ... oil for an internal ... such oil ordered is ... mark or distinctive ... until it is explained to ... the order that the article ... article that he has ... chaser shall thereupon ... substitute article has ... him.

... other vessel in which any ... internal combustion ... sale, or from which it is ... for sale, a product ... which is not the ... of the oil actually ...

... selling oil for ... gine that is ... distinctive trade ... delivered is poured ... drum or other ... marked as hereinbefore ... which the oil is ...

... other designating ... any lubricating ... tion engines not ... place of lubricating ... or other designation ...

The association ... some States where ... session. ... fraudulent motor oil ... and legal ... measures, ... against fraudulent ...

PRIZES OFFERED FOR ESS

Students in grammar schools, high school and colleges of Southern California have a chance to win prizes for essays on safety, according to the Automobile Club of Southern California. The American Railroad Association is launching a nation-wide contest among students to obtain suggestions for prevention of grade-crossing accidents.

Cash prizes of $250 each are to be awarded for the best essay submitted on the subject of "Cross Crossings Cautiously." These will be given, respectively, to ... grammar-school ... student and college ... ing the best papers.

In view of the ... the public schools ... the Automobile Club of ... California nearly five ... believed that the entire ... section will be represented ... the prize winners.

Woman ... Shanghai, China, ... a day.

The New Silent *Star* Four

"Smooth As a Six" in Touring SPEEDS, as well as in low TRAFFIC SPEEDS . . . Here is what happens on the highway:

30 MILES PER HOUR
35 MILES PER HOUR
40 MILES PER HOUR
45 MILES PER HOUR
50 MILES PER HOUR
55 MILES PER HOUR
} NO VIBRATION

Make us prove it! Ride in it today!

. . . The New Silent Star Four At New LOW Prices Starting With

$550

f. o. b. Lansing

Also on Display
Greater Star Six
Companion car in dollar for dollar value

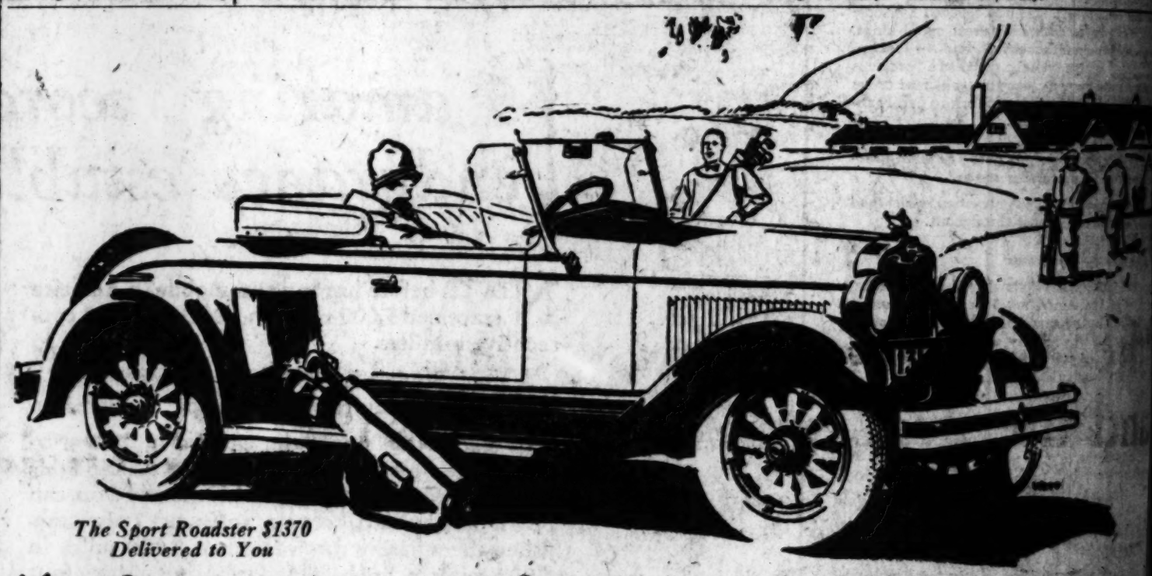
Star Cars

FOURS SIXES

LOS ANGELES METROPOLITAN DEALERS

W. S. Dulmage Motor Co., Washington & Figueroa Sts.
Kaiser Brothers, 4043 S. Vermont Ave.
Hollywood Star Motors, 6266 Hollywood Blvd.

Buy This "World's Power Champion" on Easy Terms!



The Sport Roadster $1370 Delivered to You

"pioneer of the industry's most widely accepted advancements, Oakland is pioneering again today"

Adhering to its purpose to produce a low-priced six, rivaling in beauty and mechanical quality the finest cars of the world—

—Oakland has introduced many of the foremost automotive improvements in use today.

Oakland developed the widely imitated Harmonic Balancer and led the industry in the adoption of Duco finishes. Oakland led its field in offering Fisher bodies, 4-wheel brakes, air cleaner, oil filter and foot-controlled tilting-beam headlights.

And just as in the past it has been *pioneer of the industry's most widely accepted advancements, Oakland is pioneering again today*—

—by employing practices and processes of such extraordinary exactness that their use has previously been restricted to the manufacturers of extremely costly cars!

Go through the great Oakland factory and you will find instance after instance where super-precision, rigorous standards and extra measures are being employed to insure an extra measure of owner satisfaction. You will see piston pin bushings being diamond bored to limits of three ten-thousandths of an inch—connecting rods being matched both for weight and center of gravity—and many other operations, equally unusual in Oakland's price class.

And when you drive the Greater Oakland Six and thrill to its almost unbelieveably smooth and spirited performance, you will understand why this rigorously controlled quality is paying such lavish dividends—to Oakland in the form of ever growing good will—to owners, in the form of everlasting satisfaction!

$13[9] Delivered

Oakland Six, $1290 to $1495. The New and Finer Pontiac Six—at New Low Prices—$952 to $1157. Bodies by Fisher. All prices delivered. Easy to pay on the General Motors Time Payment Plan.

Reeve Gartzmann, Inc

Figueroa at 12th St. Telephone WEstmore 2431

Dinner Hour Radio Program, 6:00 to 7:00, each evening over KFWB

MENNEKE BROS., 1252 N. Western Ave.
GAYLE R. BLAKELEY, 5021 Pasadena Ave.
ANTHONY & TUTT CO., 4601 S. Vermont Ave.
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PEARSON MOTORS, 2424 W. Seventh St.
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The Greater

OAKLAND SIX

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS ~ ~ WINNING AND HOLDING GOOD WILL

anding Field for Airplanes Predicted Need

...view of the rapid development ...commercial aviation it is not by ...means rash to predict that the ...ueful service station of the next, ...ost the present generation, will ...e the one that provides landing ...ce for airplanes whose owners de... to have their planes lubricated ...s motor cars are today. This, ...ieve, is the prediction of C. A. ...ett, president of the Alemite Lu... Company of California, who ...ports his theory by the fact that ...ny fine airplane companies are ...dy users of Alemite equipment. ...On the Buhl airplane, for exam...ction is one of the latest to em... Alemite equipment, there are ...e than twenty fittings on the ... Such points as the wing pan... tramel, landing gear, controls, ...ge wheels and tail skid are all ...ped with Alemite fittings," said ...ett yesterday. "Oascolators are ...ow employed by the Ireland Air... Company to insure clean gaso... for the motors in their planes. ...ith the rate the airplane demand for ...ite products is increasing it is ...reasonable to look forward to ...time when it will constitute a ...considerable part of our busi...

Through Road Established by Azusa Council

The Azusa City Council has just ...into effect a comprehensive sys... of boulevard stops for the city, ...ing right of way to all traffic pass... through Azusa on the Foothill ...ulevard.

...ll traffic approaching this through ...eway, which is also the route of ...e National Old Trails Highway from ...t Bent, must come to a full stop ...ore entering the limits of the bou...vard.

...is thought this provision will ...ote through traffic to proceed ...h greater safety. Some idea of the ...ensity of this traffic may be gained ...m a count made by the State High... Commission at Azusa which was ...n daily from July 12 to 18, 1925. ...e highest number of cars in one ...r to pass a given point, according ...their count, was 8387; the lowest ...ng 3265 cars; while the daily av... for the seven days was 4406.

...n Paris there is a shoe factory ...ded and operated by a woman—... Mary Bendahari, who also designs ...r shoes made in her factory.

"the *Mos* and the

H

Until you have driven t... Paige "8", with Two High ... you cannot even imag... wholly new thrill of its ... and unparalleled performan...

Because of an entirely new ... Hi-Flex transmission, with ... ward speeds, the engine ... great Paige "8" actually ... over no faster at 70 miles p...

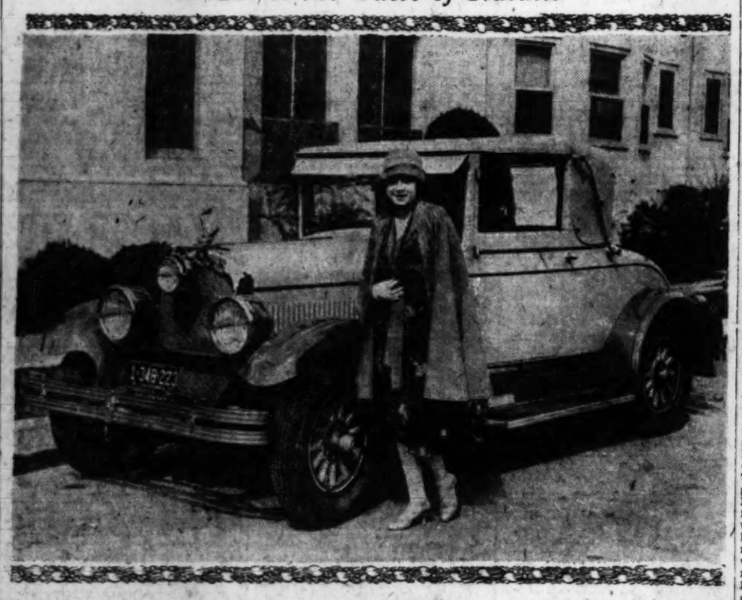


The 20 charming "Eights" and ... 4 chassis, retail from $10...

PAIGE ... 2222 South Fi...

PAIGE-BROADWAY CO., 4254 ... & A. WILLSON, 350 South Ver...

A Car to the Taste of Natalie



Natalie Barr has had her new Chrysler 70 cabriolet specially equipped with paint, top, bumpers, spotlight and all the other what-nots changed or added to suit the demands of her own taste. Here is the finished product.

French Doll Dolls Up Her New Machine

The brilliant afternoon sun sparkled in a shower of light points from Natil's wrist, neck and ears where broad bands of and sharp points of many-carat diamonds moved with the restless, emphatic gestures which seem to be the inevitable accompaniment of full expression in the French language. On the brilliant air of Hollywood's most sparkling spring afternoon the whirling shower of French word and gesture submerged the listener as the small boy lighting a pin-wheel on a Fourth of July evening is submerged in the resultant sparkling shower of light. Nor did the shower of words leave any more of an impression than the pin-wheel sparks leave on the coat sleeve of the small boy, for the reporter's French is limited to "coupe," "cabriolet," "tonneau" and "chauffeur."

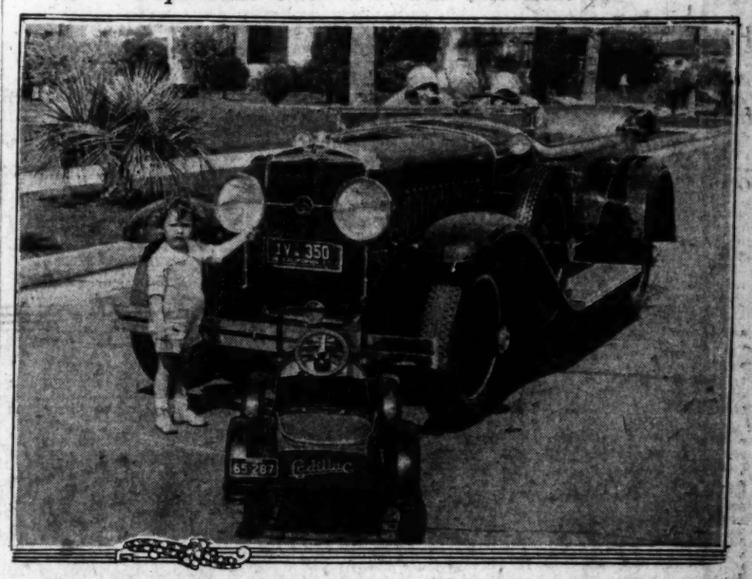
But even before Pierre, Natil's chauffeur and general factotum, came to the rescue as interpreter, it was perfectly evident that the rapid flow of tintinnabulous sound and its accompanying shrugs and gestures had to do with Natil Barr's high opinion of the Chrysler cabriolet. The Chrysler formed a shining and glittering background for the scene. It gleamed in its fresh bright enlah. It had special paint, special upholstery, nickle bumpers, special lights, radiator ornaments and nickle this and nickle that, until it was easy to see that in this car the newly imported French movie star had given full expression to her appreciation of the sport model.

"Indeed, she had gone the car maker one better by making her car the most completely equipped of the hundreds of Chryslers which have been delivered in Southern California this spring by the Greer-Robbins Company," said Floyd E. Manges, manager of the Western-avenue store.

"Mademoiselle is explaining," is was Pierre talking, "that in Paris began her acquaintance with the merits of the Chrysler. There a—what you call it—a boy friend possessed the Chrysler. It is popular in France as here, this Chrysler. It has been mademoiselle's ambition to own such a car. Now it has been gratified that ambition."

There are fifty-eight clubs of English-speaking women in foreign countries and our Territorial possessions affiliated with the General Federation of Women's Club.

"Papa Has One—I Want One Like It"



"I want to trade," says Donald Heine, grandson of J. E. Brown, Southern California manager for Don Lee, as he looks longingly at the new LaSalle. But Donald compromised by taking a ride in the LaSalle—and is going to wait until he can reach the pedals before he gets one.

NEW ROLLS-ROYCE BUILT

SPRINGFIELD (Mass.), April 16. (Exclusive)—Rolls-Royce of America has announced production in the United States of a new model car called the New Phantom with one-third more power than the regular Rolls-Royce and represents the first distinct change in this car in fifteen years. A safe, fast, left-side drive chassis is used in the new car. Innovations which Rolls-Royce engineers consider distinct improvements are the six-brake system controlled by Servo and the thirty-five-point system of lubrication operated by a single motion from the driver's seat.

In announcing the Phantom Henry J. Fuller, president and chairman of the board of directors of Rolls-Royce, said, "With the Phantom produced only after several years, continuous research in England and the United States, Rolls-Royce continues its leadership in the automotive world. Rolls-Royce engineers have constructed a reciprocating engine whose steady flow of power can only be compared with the steam turbine and have even achieved greater silence and safety of operation than previously believed possible."

The "forty-fifty" chassis hitherto manufactured will be sold as heretofore.

GAS IN ANTIPODES

"Gilmore gasoline is one of the most popular motor spirits on the market in New Zealand," declares Jack Coates, manager of the export department of the Gilmore Oil Company. "This gasoline is shipped through Los Angeles Harbor.

INCREASE IN STATIONS

"We have added ten more service stations to the number that already handle Gilmore low-flash-point gasoline," says B. A. Rowell, manager of refined oil sales for the Gilmore Oil Company. "We sell only through independent service stations."

Mrs. Brownie H. Kerr of Arkansas has been appointed chief clerk of Bureau of Budget in the government service at Washington.

PISTON SIZE DECREASES

Among the changes made during the last year by engineers in automobile construction that stand out prominently is the decrease in average piston displacement. In practically all American cars it is three cubic inches smaller than last year. This reduction in cylinder dimension, it is interesting to note, has brought about more developed power at the point of maximum efficiency, according to L. J. McCracken of the Willys-Overland dealers' organization.

"The reductions made are not what could be termed marked changes, but they show the direction in which automotive engineers are moving," said Mr. McCracken. "Motor-car authorities believe that this move establishes the American automobile engineer on the basis of seeking fuel economy and a motor efficiency that will result in more satisfactory operating costs.

"Leadership in this movement started early last year when Willys-Overland came into the field with the Whippet. This car has a notably small piston displacement, yet it has the greatest developed horsepower in the light-car field. A notable feature of the Whippet is that it is the only American light four-cylinder car in which the compression ratio and rate of piston travel per cylinder are equivalent to those of the modern six-cylinder engine."

DEALER NAMED

J. M. O'Neil, wholesale manager of the W. P. Herbert Company, Chandler distributors for Southern California, announced last week the appointment as Chandler motor sales representative in Redlands.

Equipment for Brake Repairs is Improved

Jack O'Halloran, proprietor of the A. C. Brake Shop announced last week the installation of new and modern equipment for both brake testing and wheel alignment. In these days and nights of continuous heavy traffic on our streets and boulevards, it is very important that the motorist have his braking mechanism workings at top-notch efficiency. To care for the car owner who realizes the need and importance of brake efficiency, we have installed this late type precision machine, stated Mr. O'Halloran.

"the *Most Beautiful* car in America" and the *Finest Performing* is the new "8"

PAIGE 8

-- with Two High Speeds

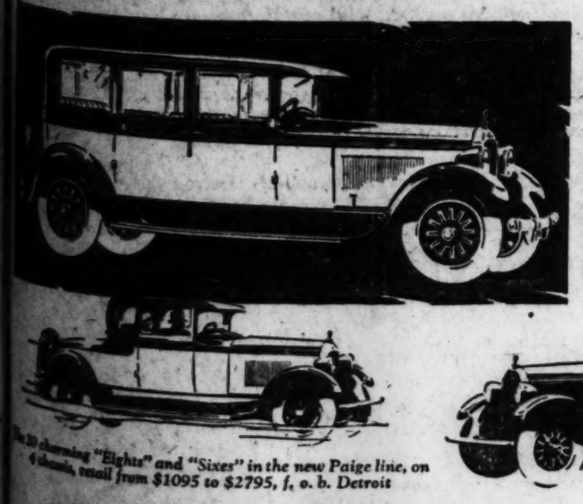
And you have driven the new Paige "8", with Two High Speeds, you cannot even imagine the totally new thrill of its brilliant and unparalleled performance.

Because of an entirely new Warner Hi-Flex transmission, with 4 forward speeds, the engine in the great Paige "8" actually turns over no faster at 70 miles per hour than do the engines in other cars going 50.

The result is almost unbelievable quiet and luxury. Turning over less, your engine lasts longer and requires less attention.

Third speed gives you the most remarkable acceleration ever built into an automobile—and a burst of power that carries you over steepest hills with amazing ease and quickness.

Here quiet power and silent speed is combined with appealing beauty to provide the ultimate in motoring luxury. It's a big—not a little "8" yet it sells at the price of ordinary "Eights". Once you experience the thrill of this "8", you'll want it. When will you go?



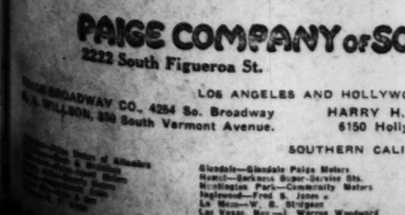
No other car can do *all* these things:

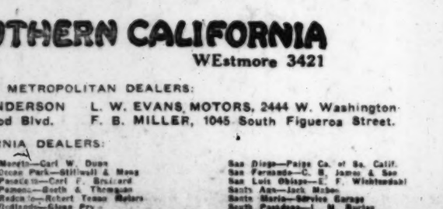
5 to 25 miles per hour in only 5.6 seconds—and on up to 40 miles per hour in 5 seconds more! Similar sensational performance on the longest, steepest hill.

70 honest miles per hour and more—as easily and quietly as you now do 50.

An approximate saving of 30% in gasoline consumption in fourth speed over ordinary high.

Mile-a-minute speed—all day long if you want—with the smoothness, quiet and economy of an ordinary car at 35 miles.





The 20 charming "Eights" and "Sixes" in the new Paige line, on 4 chassis, retail from $1095 to $2795, f. o. b. Detroit

PAIGE COMPANY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

2222 South Figueroa St. WEstmore 3421

LOS ANGELES AND HOLLYWOOD METROPOLITAN DEALERS:

BROADWAY CO., 4254 So. Broadway
G. A. WILLSON, 830 South Vermont Avenue.
HARRY H. ANDERSON, 6150 Hollywood Blvd.
L. W. EVANS MOTORS, 2444 W. Washington
F. B. MILLER, 1045 South Figueroa Street.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS:

Glendale—Glendale Paige Motors
Hemet—Barkema Super-Service Sta.
Huntington Park—Community Motors
Inglewood—Fred S. Jones
La Mesa—W. S. Sturgeon
Las Vegas, Nev.—J. Warren Woodward
Long Beach—Geo. J. Waldvogel, Jr.
Merced—Carl W. Dunn
Ocean Park—Stillwell & Moss
Pasadena—Carl F. Bouldard
Pomona—South & Thompson
Redondo—Robert Evans Motors
Redlands—Glenn Fry
Riverside—Paige-Jewett Sales Co.
San Diego—Paige Co. of So. Calif.
San Fernando—C. S. James & Son
San Luis Obispo—E. F. Wishtheshal
Santa Ana—Jack Mahon
Santa Maria—Service Garage
South Pasadena—L. H. Burlee
Whittier—Paige-Whittier Company

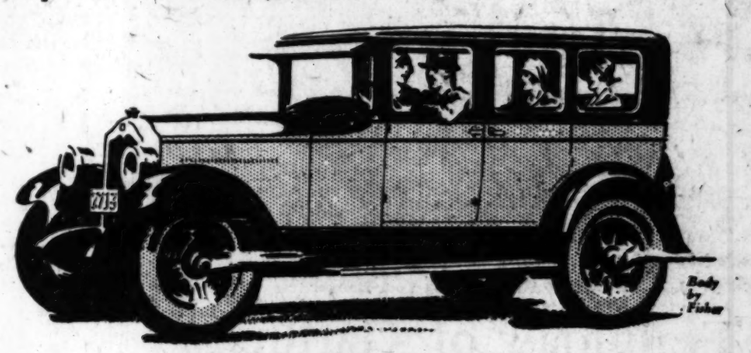
BUICK

Buick is in a value class

BUICK'S position of worldwide leadership is founded on value. Its constant aim is to build each Buick better than the last.

The reward of this policy is the unprecedented public demand which is responsible for Buick's leadership. The savings this tremendous volume provides have been used to further enrich quality—by such improvements as the Sealed Chassis, the Torque-Tube-Drive, Mechanical Four-Wheel Brakes, an Engine *vibrationless beyond belief,* and the increased luxury and refinement Buick offers in its Fisher Bodies.

And today, despite that leadership well won and firmly held, Buick is constantly seeking to improve its design—constantly searching for the new and better thing—constantly striving still further to increase the value on which Buick's leadership is based.



SEDANS $1195 TO $1995

All prices are f. o. b. Flint, Mich., government tax to be added. Buick *delivered* prices are lower because the smallest possible handling charge has been established by the Buick Factory. The G. M. A. C. financing plan, the most desirable, is also available. The model illustrated is the Five-Passenger Sedan, Series 115, $1295.

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

of Los Angeles

22nd Year — 1367 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET — 22nd Year

Huntington Park Branch, 5701 Pacific Boulevard *Inglewood Branch, 636 South Market Street*
Highland Park Branch, 5015 Pasadena Avenue

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

You'll be Money Ahead After Taking Advantage of Bargains Offered in Times Want Ad Columns Today!

Comfort Found in Trip Across United States

When Albert Schock, Jr., president of the Schock Elevator Company, Inc., of New York drove cross-country recently in his Cadillac he was so delighted with its performance comfort and economy that he called personally on Mr. Don Lee and gave him a report on the trip.

It was the first time Mr. Schock had driven cross-country and for the entire trip his actual mileage was 3344 miles. He reported that he and his family averaged eight hours a day driving with a total of eighty-eight driving hours en route and averaged thirty-eight miles per hour from New York to the Pacific Coast.

"While we had to fight some bad weather, naturally, including mud and rough roads, our Cadillac averaged twelve miles to the gallon of gas," said Mr. Schock. "No extra water was used on the entire trip. We added only two quarts of oil on the entire cross-country trip and this in spite of the fact that we maintained high speed wherever we could, as is indicated by our average of thirty-eight miles an hour for the cross-country tour.

"Our whole family is very thoroughly delighted with the comfort and performance of our Cadillac. Last winter we made a tour through the Southern States and Florida covering 6682 miles with an average of twelve miles to the gallon of gas on the whole trip. We did not realize how genuinely economical Cadillac cars are until we made these two long trips, of course, keeping an accurate record of every ounce of gas we purchased. The total mileage on our Cadillac today is 11,850 miles and the actual expense for all repair bills is only $54.25.

Desert Roads Offer Driver Lonesome Ride

NEW YORK, April 9. (Exclusive)—The pioneer who craved plenty of room and was always moving on "because there is a neighbor ten miles away on one side and another fifteen miles away on the other," has his modern-day descendant in the automobile driver. The boys who like solitude and plenty of road in which to be largely alone are not so insistent on it being boulevard, and, in fact, rather enjoy putting their cars over the hardest and toughest of roads and are being pushed farther and farther into the desert.

Time was when there were plenty of roads around Los Angeles that were not much traveled. No more. There isn't a road within forty miles of that city but what is crowded much of the time, and especially on Sundays and holidays.

And it is that way here. The mountain roads are traveled by all. But there are still some roads that have very few travelers, especially those far out on the desert.

As a rule, they are pretty fair roads, with a good base for traction and fair surface. And on some of them one can be just as lonesome as the heart desires. And those enthusiasts say that there are beauties not to be dreamed of to be found on these roads.

BIG TUJUNGA CLOSED

Big Tujunga Canyon is closed at a point 9.6 miles north of Michigan avenue on account of a bad washout, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

FACTS ON STUDEBAKER RUN

Here are the main facts of the record-smashing 5000-mile test run made by a fully equipped stock Studebaker big six "Commander" coupe under official sanction and supervision of the contest board, American Automobile Association, on the Culver City Speedway:

The car—Strictly stock "Commander" coupe with nothing removed from factory equipment, and with the addition of two Auto Reel Owl lights, spare tire, tube and cover.

The time—Drive begun Friday night, April 1, at 5:15 o'clock; finished Tuesday morning at 3:03 a.m., total of 5000 miles in 4908m. 22s., an average speed for the elapsed time of 61.12 miles per hour.

Stock records—2500-mile record, 2412m. 54s.; fifty-hour record, 3102½ miles; 3500-mile record, 3407m. 32⅕s.; seventy-two-hour record 4295 miles; 5000-mile record, 4908m. 22s.

Run details—Car stopped every three hours for gasoline, oil, grease and water; only forced stop, splinter in tire; only one mechanical change, a spark plug replacement, and replacement of grease cup and two chassis lubrication cups damaged in quick greasing operations.

Equipment—Stromberg carburetor, Firestone 31x5.25 tires, Champion spark plugs, Richfield gasoline, Richlube motor oil.

Officials—L. G. Feagans, chief timer; Sid F. Foster, L. S. McClanahan, G. F. Stephenson, "Doc" J. F. Betz and Danny O'Brien.

FIVE RECORDS FALL IN RUN

(Continued from First Page)

cured for the various mileage and time records listed above.

Harry Hartz, American national speedway champion, and himself the owner of a Commander, was selected as chief pilot. However, since it was to be a run of three days and four nights, other drivers were necessary. The three others selected were men whose names are likewise internationally known for their driving ability: Eddie Hearne, the "grand old man" of the speedways; Ab Jenkins, famous for having broken the New York-to-San Francisco record last June with a Studebaker, and Louis Wilson, celebrated as a speedway and dirt track racer.

The scene at the Culver City track, place of many a dramatic victory or tragedy of speed, was a picturesque one on the evening of the 1st inst., when the start was made.

It was 5 p.m. The Southern California sun was beginning to dip into the Pacific, and the sunset glow was shed on the rolling green hills, studded with oil well derricks north of the track; it filtered through the flimsy fronts of castles and temples and palaces on the movie lots just across the fence toward the west.

STANDS SILENT

The great grand stands, bare of the enthusiastic thousands that usually greet a champion when he steps out of the pits and back of the wheel, looked down with the stare of silent seats as Harry Hartz, clad in ordinary street clothes, prepared to take the wheel of the Commander as though for an ordinary spin to town. The car, in fact, with its full equipment, including spare tire and tube, seemed nothing like a potential breaker of speed and endurance records; merely looked like the nice-looking and comfortable closed car—precisely the same as the Commander on the Paul G. Hoffman sales floor, or in thousands of Southern California garages.

But what the bare grand stands lacked in enthusiasm was more than made up for by the small group of interested spectators, officials, mechanics and others that, in addition to the "Three A" timers and officials, made up the "gallery" in front of the judges' stand.

As notable as Hartz or Hearne, Jenkins or Wilson, was a star of the screen, the celebrated Hoot Gibson was there, hero of countless western thrillers, and Studebaker owner, not only a veteran horseman, but a devottee of thoroughbred motor cars.

Earl R. Carpenter, president of the Hoffman organization, was in the knot of "first nighters." G. F. Stephenson, nationally known technical representative of the American Automobile Association Contest Board, was in charge of affairs for that famous arbiter of "truth in advertising." Not to mention the staff of Studebaker mechanics from the Hoffman shop in the pits, and the Richfield Oil Company gasoline and oil men, every one of which was sure that the Commander would do the trick.

RICHFIELD PRODUCTS

Ed Wintergust, racing representative of Richfield, was also present, this native California "gasoline of power" and its running-mate, Richlube oil, having been chosen at the suggestion of Hartz and Hearne, both of whom use Richfield in their racing cars.

The zero hour approached. News cameras clicked as Harry Hartz climbed into the car; motion-picture cameras ground out the news event as he set the muffled motor purring. Then the watches of the six official timers clicked, there was a cheer from the score of spectators, and the run was on.

From then on—through Friday night, Saturday and Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night, Monday and Monday night and till the finish in the darkness before dawn of Tuesday morning—the doughty and speedy Commander rolled swiftly around the mile and a quarter bowl. Never pressed to its utmost (for maximum speed was not needed) the big six motor ate steadily into the miles, till at its finish it had established five of the fast stock records ever made by an American car.

"No other automobile in America," commented a factory dispatch received here yesterday, "has ever traveled so far, at such a terrific rate of speed."

The car was arbitrarily stopped every three hours. Then the pit men, swarming upon the car precisely like a lot of bee "workers," gave demonstrations of what can be accomplished in the way of high-speed greasing, oiling and gassing when minutes are precious.

Bugs were blown from the radiator by compressed air, grease was shot into the universal joints, differential and transmission, Richlube put into the crank case and more pure Richfield into the tank. Then, with a change of drivers, the car was off again.

The shortest pit stop was one minute and thirty-two seconds; the longest nine minutes for changing two tires and oiling.

Harry Hartz, the national champion, drove both start and finish period of the run.

THE MOTOR VEHICLE IN COURT



PERILS OF DRIVING INTO A SMOKE SCREEN

A WOMAN, 81 years of age, was sitting in the front seat of her automobile, which was driven by her son-in-law. While traveling south on a State highway, near Granville, N. Y., the automobile collided with a truck standing on the right-hand side of the road. The truck was being used by the employees of the State, who were cleaning ditches and burning weeds, grass and leaves, which had been raked in piles on the side of the road. The truck carried the tools and other things for the men. It was left standing while the men were lighting the piles; having lighted piles in one place, it was moved to another. A stop at any place did not exceed ten minutes. The truck was so placed that two feet in width of the truck was on the macadam and the rest on the shoulder. Northerly of the truck not to exceed three fires had been lighted, and each of them was north of a curve in the road. This curve was to the north of where the truck was standing, the nearest part of the curve being above 500 feet away; but a person traveling southerly could see the truck, looking within the side lines of the macadam, for a distance of 500 feet, and within the fence lines of 600 feet, if his view was not obstructed by smoke. The only smoke which obscured the truck was that from a fire which had just been lighted on the east side of the highway and was immediately opposite the truck. The smoke drifted across the road with an east wind.

The damage to the car necessitated repairs which cost $2000 and a claim for that amount was filed with the Court of Claims. The position of the claimant was that the smoke so obscured the vision of the chauffeur and herself that they could not see the truck. The smoke from the two or three fires north of the curve had not been dense enough to obstruct their view. As they rounded the curve they saw the column, or cloud, of smoke where the accident happened. They claim that they entered this cloud at a rate of speed not in excess of twenty or twenty-five miles an hour. There was also testimony that some seventy-five feet back from this cloud of smoke the driver had shut off the gas, and when about to enter it he applied his brakes. There was conflicting testimony as to the rate of speed, some saying it was thirty or thirty-five miles per hour; but the truck was struck with such force that the right front wheel of the automobile was broken off, the axle dropped on the roadway, and the car itself, so crippled, continued about 100 feet, where it stopped in the ditch on the easterly side of the road. The truck was driven about twenty feet by the impact, and turned about, or upset off the macadam. The court found that the car was proceeding at about thirty miles an hour at the time of the accident, and dismissed the claim. On appeal to the Supreme Court, Appellate Division, Third Department, that court (219 N. Y. S. 530) affirmed the dismissal, saying:

This one column of smoke, the size of which is not described, further than that it was sufficient to obscure the truck, was in plain view of the claimant and her driver for 600 feet. The driver says that he did not slow up, because he anticipated it would clear away before he reached it, as had the other columns of smoke through which he had passed. It is true he did not know that the truck was stopped one the side of the road; but he certainly was not justified in driving blindly into a cloud of smoke which concealed objects beyond. He says he did not shut off his gas until about seventy-five feet from the column of smoke, and that he put on the brake just as he was entering the smoke cloud. He entered the cloud of smoke, the court found, when going about thirty miles an hour. Such driving into such a condition was certainly reckless; and, without such reckless driving, the accident would not have happened."

COMPUTING DEATH DAMAGES

Just as a train going west passed over a crossing in Camden, N. J., an automobile driven by the owner's wife, who had with her a friend and the latter's husband, started across the track. As they reached the eastbound track they collided with an eastbound train. Both women were killed, and the man was injured. At the crossing were gates and a crossing bell, but it was at night and at an hour when the gates were not operated, and, in actions by the two husbands against the railroad company, there was persuasive evidence that the bell did not ring, and that there was no signal from the locomotive. A curious parallelism ran through the two cases. One of the women was 29 years of age, and the other 30. The husbands were aged 27 and 29. Each of the wives was earning money, and each couple was purchasing a home with joint savings, the purchase price being the same in each case. There was a judgment in each case for $15,000 damages for the death of the wife and the injured man also received $500 for his own injuries.

On an appeal from the judgments, the Supreme Court of New Jersey (135 A. 665) has declared the judgments excessive and discharged rules to show cause why a new trial should not be granted on condition that remittiturs be made in each case of $6500. The court said:

"It must be ever borne in mind that the damages for death are limited to those of a pecuniary character. Viewing the cases in this light, as we must, we cannot shut our eyes to the probability that each surviving husband may remarry and thus obtain pecuniary benefits akin to those lost through death of the respective wives."

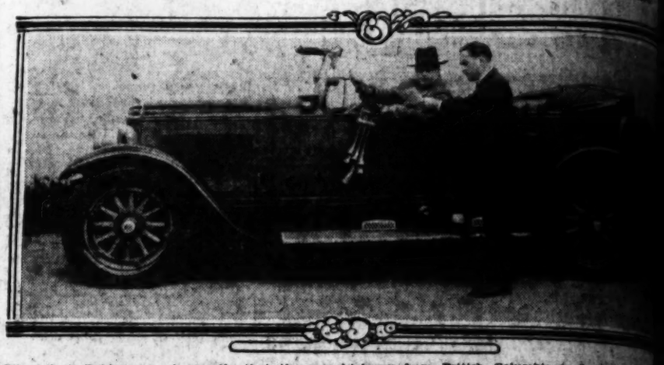
BRIEFS

When an automobile is maintained by its owner for general use and convenience of her family, she is liable for negligence of member of family, having general authority to drive it, while using it as such family car; that is, for pleasure or convenience of family or member thereof.—[135 A. (Conn.) 568.

If automobile is actually crossing street intersection when car approaching from right is at such distance that danger could not be reasonably supposed, driver of first car need not wait until other car passes, and, if other car moves at unlawful and unexpected speed, striking first car, driver of first car may recover.—[135 A. (Md.) 587.

Truck driver approaching street intersection performs his duty if he looks sufficiently far to his right to discover that he is approaching [illegible] section within distance would be traversed at speed, and is not required as far as his eye can see during entire time [illegible] —[135 A. (Md.) 587.

Decided Quicker'n He Could Pronounce His Name



When Jack Robinson read recently that the new highway from British Columbia to Lake Louise would be open to travel early in May, he decided to be among the first to cover this new route before starting on the tour he had his car fully equipped with Western Giant balloon tires from the Auto Supply Company. F. Hoyt Aldrich, tire department manager for Western Auto, is [illegible] clipping that tells of the Caribou Trail.

COMMITTEE PICKED FOR RACING [illegible]

An advisory committee [illegible] members is to be appointed [illegible] Society of Automotive Engineers to confer with and advise the board of the American Automobile Association on technical matters involved in the conduct of automobile contests sanctioned by the A. A. A.

Another decision reached at last meeting of the engineering society was to appoint a committee to attend the commercial vehicle exhibition to be held in Los Angeles in November.

Three members were appointed to represent the society on a joint committee with representatives of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce and the National Transport Board to study and formulate the fundamentals of motor freight transportation.

$1395

GARDNER 8 IN LINE

and up—F.O.B. Factory



51 Years of Gardner Success—Ask Your Banker

A Trainload of Gardners Headed for Los Angeles!

Los Angeles has gone Gardner. Good news travels fast. A whole trainload of Gardners will arrive in Los Angeles this week. Wise buyers have learned that eight-in-line performance and luxury can be had for the price of a good six—if they buy a Gardner. It's the new European type eight-in-line that has the whole country talking. Have you seen it—ridden in it—driven it? Don't delay another minute—do it TODAY.

HARRY A. SPERL

The Bars Are Still Down On Trades

Now is the time to trade in your present car. Our used car stock is depleted and we are making liberal allowances on trades. Better hurry.

SPERL MOTOR CAR CO.

Figueroa & Venice Blvd. (formerly 16th St.) · WEstmore 2321



First Showing

A higher standard of motive power in a lower priced car

FOR years the Knight sleeve-valve engine has been the motive power of Europe's finest cars—long regarded by both European and American automotive engineers as the superior type of motor.

Now modern American manufacturing methods make this fine power plant available to American motorists in the Falcon-Knight—the first Knight-engined car in the lower price range.

With a background of fifteen years of development in such fine cars as Daimler, Minerva, Panhard, Voisin, and others, the Falcon-Knight engine, designed for unusual power, flexibility, quietness and long life, sets a new high standard of motive power in the lower price, six-cylinder class.

The Falcon-Knight chassis throughout is constructed in keeping with the excellence of its power plant. Modern improvements include mechanical four-wheel brakes, seven-bearing crankshaft and oil rectifier, but these features are incidental to the importance of the Knight sleeve-valve principle.

Falcon-Knight cars in closed body types are now on display. We invite early inspection and an opportunity to arrange a demonstration.

Falcon Motors Corporation · Detroit

Falcon-Knight





J.W. Leavitt & Co.

12th. and Figueroa . . . WEstmore 5531

Pronounce His Name



om British Columbia to Lake Louise and
mong the first to cover this new scenic
th Western Giant balloon tires from the
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...LIC DETERMINES STYLE IN FINE MACHINE FIELDS

...is today guiding the
...of the cars as never be-
...the public's concep-
...tions of what
will, from every
...record consti-
...tute a fine car
...indication, as-
...sume even great-
...er importance in
...the future.

...There are the
...opinions of Law-
...rence P. Fisher,
...president of the
...Cadillac Motor
...Car Company,
...who became pres-
...ident of what
...organization now
...nearly two years
...ago. One of the
...leaders in the entire au-
...tomotive industry, Mr. Fisher's long
...and successful executive
...career with the Cadillac or-
...ganization has given him the advan-
...tage of viewing Cadillac from the
...vantage point of one outside that or-
...ganization.

...As a manufacturing execu-
...tive with his long experience as
...a leader in the entire General
...Motors group, his vigorous at-
...tack on Cadillac has played a
...part in the tremendous
...success achieved by that com-
...pany in the last year.

...THE INDIVIDUAL

...Interesting to build
...to the manufacture of
...cars it is hoped will please
...each individual and con-
...sumer," he says. "Individu-
...alized—in body styles,
...variations in upholstery,
...fittings, body hardware and
...such details as vanity cases,
...smoking sets and coat cantours. The buyer of a fine car wants that car to express him or her, and is not satisfied unless it does so.

"The business of designing, building and selling motor cars is constantly changing, just as is the personnel of those who purchase the various types of cars. The purchaser of a low-cost automobile last year may come into ownership of a medium-priced car this year and a fine car a year hence. And don't mistake me—that person, having the experience of motor-car ownership behind him, knows exactly what he wants.

"Even those who have bought fine cars for years are constantly on the lookout for something even better—something, if you please, that expresses their individuality.

"Cadillac today is solidly of the belief that it must not only please those who are buying its car for the first time, but those thousands of persons who, having been Cadillac owners, perhaps even ten or fifteen years, are today desirous of something even better. For those people Cadillac has created custom types, including the finest in coachwork that can be devised by the foremost custom experts known."

BUYERS CHANGE

The point was made above that the personnel of those who purchase cars of the finest type is constantly changing. "That is only one significant trend in this business of building motor cars," continued Mr. Fisher. "Ten years ago—even less than that—if a car continued to operate over a period of a year or two it was a good car, in the public's conception. The fact that it was noisy, shaky with vibration, operated inefficiently and was uncomfortable to ride in, made little difference. The wind might whistle through its doors with the first rush of cold weather and continuing going so all winter, but it was a good car because it continued to run.

"All that is changed. Engineers have learned how to rid cars of noise. They have learned how to eliminate vibration, have increased operating efficiency marvelously, and have built bodies with which those of even a few years ago appear ludicrous in comparison.

"The business of building fine cars today is a series of individual operations, calling for the highest type of specialized ability. Details of construction are receiving attention as never before. The craftsman must consider the car as a whole—chassis, body, upholstery, trimmings, hardware and various fitments. He must call into play constantly the fact that that particular car is being built to satisfy one individual or one family, and not just one person of the general public.

"This individual tendency tends to increase costs. This makes the item of economy and highest efficiency in building of paramount importance. Every manufacturer must continue to improve his car without adding to its cost to the public.

"Foresight is necessary as never before. Even the low-cost cars will give good operation for two years or more. The purchaser of a fine car is entitled to demand that every item of equipment on his car today will keep that car well groomed a year, even two or three years ahead. The manufacturer without that foresight must find his market dwindling.

"It is equally as true today as ten years ago that those companies deserving to live live, and that those who fall behind find it increasingly difficult to make up the strides they have lost."

SPEED TRIAL TEST OF FUEL

Harry Hartz, national speedway champion and famous driver, chose Richfield and Richlube for Studebaker's record-breaking 5000-mile run at Culver City. To automotive experts the results of the run were phenomenal and a high tribute to the quality of the fuel and lubricant.

Yes, It Still Chugs Right Along



Ford Sterling in "Casey at the Bat" shows 'em what was real class in 1904 with his four-cylinder Franklin of that vintage, which was loaned to the motion-picture company by Ralph Hamlin.

CAMP ROADS OPEN

Both Camp Wishon and Camp Nelson roads out of Porterville are now open and in fair condition.

Service Tells Story of Value of Automobile

Perhaps the best demonstration of perfection in motor car engineering is an automobile's years of efficient service. When a car operates faithfully yers after its gloss of youth has gone, it means that it was scientifically constructed from high-grade materials, points out Ralph Hamlin, president of Franklin Motors, Inc., distributor of Franklin air-cooled six automobiles.

"It has been proved that automobiles do not have to be heavily constructed to last over a period of years," said Mr. Hamlin. "Proper distribution of weight means more than bulk in car life. In the past there was a school of design that talked about rigidity as the last word in strength and shock resistance. Today, however, there is more talk of flexible construction than ever before and it has even been extended into body building.

"Franklin has always been a flexible car and properly balanced. That is one reason they operate years after many other automobiles of the same age have been scrapped."

One old-time Franklin came into the limelight this week. It is used by Ford Sterling, playing with Wallace Beery, in "Casey at the Bat," now showing at the Million Dollar Theater. This Franklin, which was built in 1904, made automobile history and it still runs. During that year it established a transcontinental record between San Francisco and New York. It was driven by L. C. Whitman and C. S. Carris and made the run in thirty-three days.

"That was a remarkable feat in those days," said Mr. Hamlin. "One must remember that we had no paved highways then and some of the roads were only trails. It is of air-cooled design and has four cylinders.

Sales Double Average During Month Passed

The Pelton Motor Company, local Marmon distributor, more than doubled its average monthly sales record in both retail and wholesale departments during the month of March, according to Herbert E. Pelton, secretary and treasurer of the company.

"Last month both our retail and wholesale sales records were more than twice as large as an average month," reports Mr. Pelton. "We had by far the largest month in the history of our store. Figures turned in by Bill Wright, wholesale manager, and L. G. Anderson, sales manager, plainly showed that Marmon's 1927 line has met with great favor by the public.

"Since the complete line of large Marmon Series 75 and little Marmon eight were displayed at the local automobile show, we have been besieged with orders for both cars. The trainload shipment of cars, which we received shortly after the display of the entire 1927 line, enabled us to promise immediate delivery of cars and this seemed to occasion an even greater rush of orders.

"The large Series 75 Marmon has been in continuous demand and orders for the little Marmon eight have exceeded our expectations, although we knew there would be a big demand for them."

OIL HIGHWAY

Oiling operations are being started over a twenty-eight-mile stretch of the National Old Trails Highway between Helendale and Daggett, according to State Highway Commission reports received by the Automobile Club of Southern California.



Standard Sedan . . . .
Special Sedan . . . .
De Luxe Sedan . . . .
Delivered

Sales Mount

as Dodge Brothers Latest Improvements Become Known

These improved Dodge vehicles are distinctly finer in every phase of performance—and sales prove it!

You realize the full scope of the achievement before you have traveled a block.

In fact, before you've traveled at all. For it doesn't take an athlete to turn the front wheels while parking. This new steering unit is designed with gears and bearings for balloon tires—for women and children. And the gears shift into second, third and reverse with impressive ease.

The starter button starts the engine instantly. It's a new two-unit system—even better than the famous type it replaces—the last word in starters.

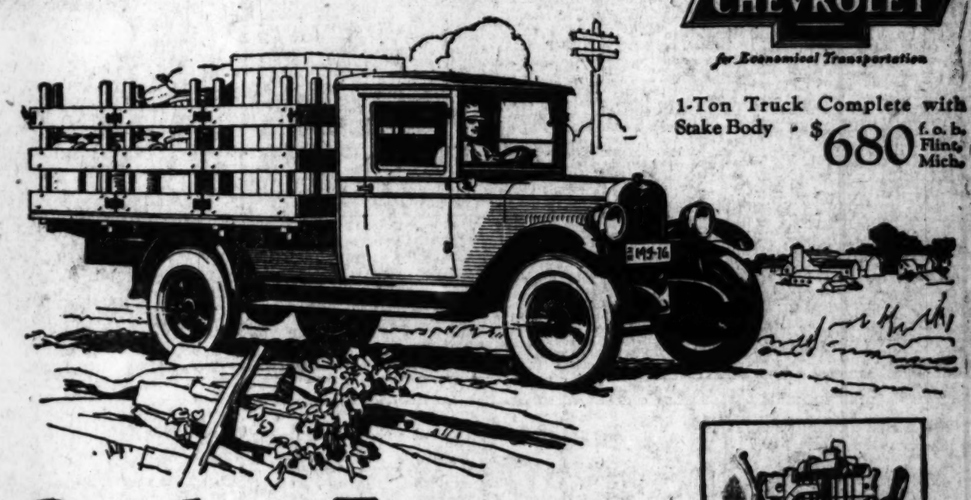
But the smoothness, zest and silence of the power flow will impress you most. The new five bearing crankshaft is chiefly responsible. Also the new engine mounting, the new muffler, the new air cleaner, and many other features.

The bodies are stauncher, too—more sturdily braced and reinforced. More gracefully designed and lacquered in smart colors. And the seats are newly tilted for maximum ease. A notably finer vehicle in every particular. Everybody says so. Prove it to yourself.

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
1540 SOUTH FIGUEROA

CHEVROLET
for Economical Transportation

1-Ton Truck Complete with Stake Body • $680 f. o. b. Flint, Mich.



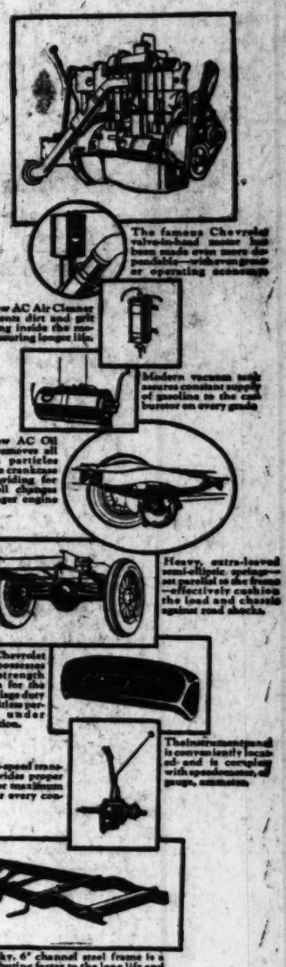
Quality Features of the world's most popular gear-shift truck

Chevrolet is the world's most popular gear-shift truck because it offers, at amazingly low prices, scores of quality features not found on any other haulage unit in the low price field.

Included in this list are numerous recent mechanical improvements of the utmost importance, such as . . . AC oil filter and AC air cleaner to protect the motor from excessive wear and to maintain at its peak efficiency the smooth, effortless power for which Chevrolet's motor has long been famous. Other new features are an improved transmission and new gear-shift lever; a new and more conveniently located emergency brake; crowned fenders; a new radiator of greater cooling capacity; a new 17-inch steering wheel . . . and even bullet-type headlamps to give a distinctive touch of smartness!

These are but a few of the many new quality features offered you in Chevrolet Trucks . . . in addition to the 6-inch channel steel frame, super-rugged rear axle, oversize brakes, semi-elliptic springs set parallel to to the load, and numerous others.

If you want the utmost in commercial transportation, combined with true economy, come to our salesroom and see the improved Chevrolet Truck!



1-Ton Truck with Stake Body	$680	1-Ton Truck with Panel Body	$755	1-Ton Truck Chassis with Cab	$610
1-Ton Truck Chassis	$495	½-Ton Truck Chassis	$395	All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.	

In addition to these low prices, Chevrolet's delivered prices include the lowest handling and financing charges available.

LOS ANGELES AND HOLLYWOOD CITY CHEVROLET DEALERS

J. V. BALDWIN MOTOR CO., 18th and Figueroa.
BROKAW-BAUER CO., Broadway at 50th St.
JAS. L. DIXON, Inc., 3707 West Pico St.
DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET, 11th and Central.
ECONOMY CHEVROLET, Inc., 5500 Pasadena Ave.
WINSLOW B. FELIX, 11th and Olive.
SPENCER KENNELLY, Inc., 12th and Main.
LAMBERTH-WHITE, Inc., 3508 Whittier Blvd.
MANUAL ARTS MOTORS CO., 4076 S. Vermont.
GORDON WARREN, 7636 Santa Monica Blvd.
GORDON WARREN, 3030 Hollywood Blvd.
SOUTHWEST CHEVROLET, Inc., 79th and Vermont.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CHEVROLET DEALERS

Anaheim—Southern County Motor Co.
Alhambra—Wm. Frauenberger
Azusa—E. V. Dorenwiler
Bakersfield—Valley Chevrolet Co.
Blythe—Sunkist Auto Co.
Bishop—Smith Auto Co.
Bell—Hays S. Eckert, Inc.
Burbank—Chris Blank
Belvedere Gardens—W. W. Jacquette
Bellflower—Mack-Chevrolet Co.
Barstow—Bauer & Stelzer
Beverly Hills—Harrison H. Rhoads
Banning—Dickinson Motor Co.
Covina—S. Graham Bailey
Corona—J. E. Bosk
Compton—H. J. Lasgourthy
Colton—Boall & Madigan
Downey—Downey Motor Co.
Delano—Delano Motor Co.
Eagle Rock—Conner Bros.
El Centro—Roy H. Womack
Fullerton—Wagner & Yates
Gardena—Gardena Valley Motor Co.
Glendale—J. V. Keogh
Huntington Beach—Hitterdahl & Ebert
Huntington Park—Maurice J. Sepp
Hemet—Hemet Motor Co.
Inglewood—G. F. Sperling
Lankershim—Martin E. Pollard, Inc.
Long Beach—Spencer Kennelly, Inc.
Lynwood—Enoch Chevrolet Co.
Manrovia—Yorke Bros., Inc.
Montebello—Yerian Bros.
Needles—Park Garage
Ontario—Wells & Gough
Orange—Schwab Chevrolet Co.
Oxnard—Fake & Squires
Ocotillo—J. E. Mashoof
Pomona—Isham Chevrolet Co.
Pasadena—C. S. Mead
Palmdale—D. M. Sherkess
Riverside—W. F. White
Redlands—Service Motor Co.
Redondo Beach—Wm. F. Luther
San Bernardino—Brenner & Beckett, Inc.
Santa Ana—B. J. McMahon
Santa Paula—I. Henry Lewis
South Pasadena—David H. Lane
San Luis Obispo—C. H. Kamm & Co.
Santa Maria—W. S. Johnson
Sawtelle—Edw. Silbert
San Diego—Campbell Chevrolet Co.
Santa Monica—Harrison Brumb
Santa Barbara—J. H. Page Chevrolet Co.
San Pedro—Seaboard Motors
San Fernando—Chapman-Morris, Inc.
Torrance—Torrance Motor Co.
Taft—Pioneer Chevrolet Co.
Van Nuys—Rohloff & Stolnak
Venice—Kamm & Irvin
Ventura—Blackstock Chevrolet Co.
Whittier—Wells & Lewis
Wilmington—Harbor Chevrolet Co.
Watts—Ray Lyons

ESCONDIDO ROAD SAVED

Damage Reports at Storm Time Said False

Traffic Using Lake Hodges Road at Present

Bridge Started at Crossing of San Pasqual

ESCONDIDO, April 16. (Exclusive) According to Dr. N. Matzen, chairman of the Escondido Chamber of Commerce roads committee, the roads of this section, badly damaged by the recent rains, are gradually being restored to normalcy. Dr. Matzen calls attention to the misleading statement which was inadvertently given out at the close of the big storm to the effect that the cross-country road between Escondido and Del Mar, via Lake Hodges and Rancho Santa Fe, was wrecked beyond hope of repair. An investigation shows that at a comparatively small expense the road can be put in first-class shape, better in fact, than before.

Every since the storm autos have been driving to the dam at Lake Hodges from the Del Mar-Rancho Santa Fe end, there being only a few small slides below the dam. The investigation of the chamber's road committee goes to show that the road was built in the right place, and can be put in commission at small expense. This rebuilding will be attended to within a short time. It is pronounced one of the most picturesque roads of the county, and before the storm was being used commercially as well as for pleasure purposes.

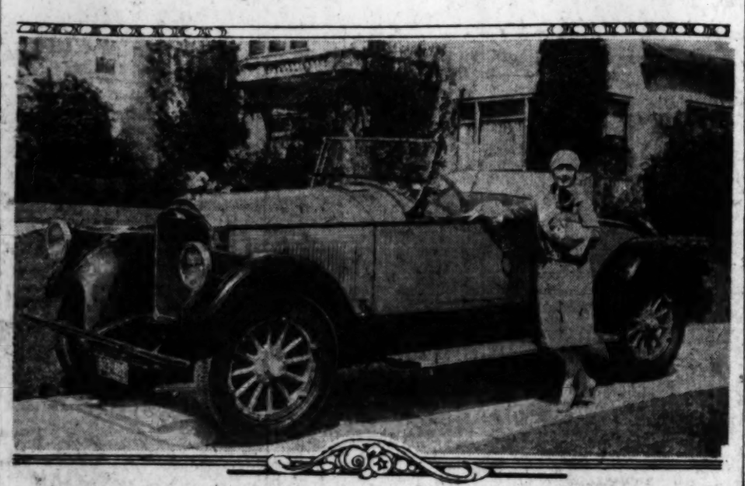
The pile-driver is at work on the construction of two bridges over the San Pasqual River, in the upper end of the valley. That across the main river will be 1000 feet long—or about seven times longer than the bridge carried away. Meanwhile the county is standing the expense of daylight towing of automobiles.

In the Bear Valley section, above Lake Wohlford, arrangements are being made for the use of a temporary bridge across the Wohlford Creek, while the one washed out is being replaced, the permanent bridge calling for a bridge seventy feet long, as against twenty feet, the length of the old one.

HAUL HEAVY LOADS

"Wherever heavy loads must be hauled with a minimum amount of trouble there will be found Moreland trucks," is the declaration of P. H. Mallory, sales manager of the Moreland Motor Truck Company. Mr. Mallory amplified his statement by saying that the locally made trucks are used in the lumbering activities of British Columbia, in the copper-mining districts of Arizona, by the franchise haulers in this State and Washington, where schedules must be maintained and by many others who want a maximum amount of service and power.

Gains Popularity With Drop in Prices



Miss Dorothy Phillips, screen star, with Pierce-Arrow, Series 80, roadster. This model has gained in favor greatly with the recent reduction of prices in this line of cars.

Dependability of Car to Keep Public Favor

Because it has established a nation-wide reputation for dependability and amazing performance, the Willys-Knight "70" will continue to hold its leadership in power accomplishments in its price field during 1927, declares L. J. McCracken, manager of the Willys-Overland-Pacific Company. He cites the demand for the car as an indication of its acceptance as the leader.

"During the last year the '70' models have undergone rigid tests for speed, power, durability and economy of operation and in every one of these instances they have responded with remarkable performance," declared Mr. McCracken. "The fact that no major changes were made in the 1927 motor is declared by the factory engineers to be an illustration of the engine's superiority and a real tribute to its efficiency.

"This sleeve-valve engine has a bore of 2 15-16 inches and a stroke of 4 3-8 inches. The piston displacement is 177.9 cubic inches and 52.5 horsepower is developed. The engine develops more power per cubic inch of piston displacement than any other stock motor of similar size ever made in America.

"Additional attention has been focused upon the Willys-Knight 'Seventy' this year because of the change in the bodies, which have been made more roomy and luxurious."

Spring Finds Roadster in Public Favor

Popularity of the roadster type of quality automobile is showing an increase this spring. It appears to have particular appeal to young business men, while women are also giving the roadster much favor in choosing cars for their own use. They like the dash, beauty, smartness and adaptability of this type of car, declares William E. Bush, distributor of Pierce-Arrow motor cars in Southern California.

"While the higher grade roadster has always been in demand, the trend toward it is growing stronger," said Mr. Bush. "Perhaps it is because young people love the freedom of the open air, for you notice that a majority of the roadsters in California are driven with the top folded down. It is a most delightful summer car and in California with the use of side curtains in rainy weather it adequately fills the motorist's needs in winter.

"Golfers, sportsmen and out-of-doors people generally are turning to the open roadster in greater numbers. Motion-picture people are also showing it decided favor."

LION GETS AUTO RIDE

A full-sized African lion mounted on a brightly colored motor truck personifying the trade-mark and symbol of the Gilmore Oil Company made its appearance on the streets of the city last week.

Spotlights, if properly adjusted, are legal in California. A few motorists, according to Western Auto Supply Company, observations, have the mistaken idea that these lights are illegal.

Auto Home in San Francisco Efficient Plant

With the spring and summer touring season near at hand, scores of Southern Californians will soon trek northward and have the opportunity of seeing the unusually beautiful new Packard Building in San Francisco and of availing themselves of the super-service facilities of the new plant. This is the belief of Frank Randall, service manager of Earle C. Anhony Inc., Randall believes that so much has been said about the beauty of the place that many who have not seen it do not realize that the service department is equally as efficient as the sales departments are beautiful.

"At the recent opening of the new building, the crowds of people who attended were impressed with the efficiency and minute details of conveniences with which the service departments are equipped, and it is declared by experts to be the most modern plant of its kind in the West," continued Randall. "All four floors are almost entirely inclosed in glass to permit a maximum amount of natural light for the workmen.

"To increase the efficiency of the workmen and to lessen danger, a complete system of Cooper-Hewitz worklights has been installed. These lights are of the same type as those used in the Bureau of Standards in Washington, D. C., and are considered by experts to be better than natural daylight in industrial establishments. Thier brilliant green rays do away with any strain on the eyes, cast no shadows, permitting maximum efficiency and output of labor while accidents are reduced to a minimum.

"There are two small elevators for parts and stock, but the architects ingeniously designed a complete interior ramp system which enables cars to be driven under their own power to any part of the building. This system of curved, banked runways has been likened to a corkscrew, for it winds around the inside of the walls from the main floor to the roof. Taking advantage of the natural grade on Ellis street and Olive avenue, the designers have provided entrances and exits on the first, second, and third floors from these side streets.

"One of the most interesting features is the complete traffic semaphore system on each floor."

Transportation Through the Ages



The exhibit of vehicles of all dates through history is one that featured the opening of the new [illegible] in the Bay City.

EXPORTS GAIN

In 1926 the Chrysler Corporation exported 11,471 cars, as against 18,267 cars. Chrysler cars are sold in every country in the world, automobiles are used by the Corporation will soon be equipped assembling plant and is preparing to enter Australia.

A.R. Reedall Recalls Mark of Old Days

The motor trade seems to be [illegible] an epidemic of new record [illegible] automobiles this spring, as [illegible] an uneventful week that do[illegible] some new claimant [illegible] for distance, endurance [illegible] Many old records have fallen [illegible] marks have taken their place [illegible] which in a fairly accurate [illegible] Indeed, the difference in pe[illegible] between the cars of a num[illegible] years ago and the product [illegible] engineering and manufa[illegible] still.

One of the most interested observ[illegible] of the present strenuous effor[illegible] make new running marks for mo[illegible] is A. R. Reedall, local man[illegible] the Greer-Robbins Company[illegible] interest in stock-car record[illegible] has a good many years and [illegible] by the part he played t[illegible] a road record for Hupmo[illegible] which is claimed to have stoo[illegible] being even threatened sinc[illegible] was established in 1922.

On August 7, 1922, the motor of [illegible] touring car was started [illegible] Lake City and with gas tank, o[illegible] gap and radiator cover secured[illegible] the car started out over th[illegible] strenuous roads of Utah an[illegible] to run day and night without [illegible] single delay or stop for fifty-eight [illegible] Through the broiling heat o[illegible] August mid-day, over summit[illegible] 8000 feet high, up grades tha[illegible] twisted and twisted as only mountai[illegible] can double and twist, through [illegible] canyons, down rough count[illegible] ways and along paved city street[illegible] all conditions of driving were met[illegible] day after day, night after night, th[illegible] on rolled along, the motor never [illegible] Week after week passed un[illegible] the heat of August gave way to the [illegible] days of September, but never [illegible] September settled down t[illegible] steady grind as day after da[illegible] ticked off the passing miles, an[illegible] quietly it was the first week i[illegible] October, as the cool nights crept o[illegible] and the mileage piled up.

On October 6 came the official [illegible] of the run. The speedometer [illegible] showed 27,096 miles, an average o[illegible] 678 miles per day.

"That," says Reedall, "created a [illegible] record which will not be matched fo[illegible] long a day. The run was all th[illegible] more remarkable when one considers [illegible] the kind of country over which th[illegible] car traveled. Every kind of difficul[illegible] was encountered. Mountainou[illegible] grades, dirt, mud—everything t[illegible] demonstrate the sturdy construc[illegible] both of the car. And it was not un[illegible] the fifty-eighth day when a fa[illegible] mile were through that the motor wa[illegible] stopped.

"C. Clarence Nelson, who was then [illegible] the Mayor of Salt Lake City, turned [illegible] the switch which shut off the power [illegible] and brought the run to its close, and [illegible] the drivers who had guided the ca[illegible] in shifts of eight hours each ende[illegible] their weary grind.

"It was one of the most interestin[illegible] experiences of my life," said Reedall [illegible] and one of the things that has re[illegible] mained to my firm affiliation with [illegible] automobile, for how could one doub[illegible] the quality of the car after partici[illegible] pating in such a demonstration?"

TIRE DEALER LIST IN LARGE INCREASE

AKRON (O.) April 16. (Exclusive) [illegible] outstanding in the rubber indus[illegible] try is the announcement here by the [illegible] Miller Rubber Company of over 100 [illegible] per cent increase in dealers' sales vol[illegible] ume for the first quarter of 1927 over [illegible] corresponding period last year, ac[illegible] cording to Mr. F. C. Millhoff, general [illegible] sales manager.

This is indicative of the general [illegible] trend in the rubber industry this [illegible] year when tire sales somewhat in ex[illegible] cess of the first part of last year have [illegible] been observed.

NEED OIL CHANGE

"When ordering oil and greasing [illegible] your car, instruct the service man to [illegible] drain crank case oil and change it if [illegible] necessary," says D. H. Baker, service [illegible] manager for Reeve Gartzmann, Oak[illegible]land Pontiac distributors.

AUBURN Holds Official AAA 1000 Mile Stock Car Record Averaging 68.37 miles per hour

AUBURN'S outstanding triumph in establishing a world's record for a strictly stock model over a thousand-mile course stands forth as the most sensational accomplishment of the day.

It is a record of speed, endurance and stability that shows the real stamina of the Auburn Straight Eight. It demonstrates the fine engineering features that go to make up the Auburn. It shows the in-built staunchness, the perfect balance, the marvelous co-ordination of all parts.

To maintain the high average of 68.37 miles per hour for 14 hours, 37 minutes and 32.8 seconds, and allow for stops for gasoline, etc., it was necessary for the Auburn to make many laps of the Culver City Speedway at 75 miles per hour.

Only a car of Auburn's attributes could stand such a pace and win such a victory. And it was a strictly stock car in every particular, as attested by officials of the American Automobile Association.

You can select your Auburn with full confidence that it is endowed with unequaled performance ability and endurance—with beauty and distinctiveness that class it by itself.

The efficiency of Lightning gasoline and Rainbow motor oil contributed to Auburn's success in making its great record.



8-77 Sport Sedan

$1495

6-66 Roadster, $1095; 6-66 Sport Sedan, $1195; 6-66 Sedan, $1295; 8-77 Roadster, $1395; 8-77 Sport Sedan, $1495; 8-77 Sedan, $1695; 8-88 Roadster, $1995; 8-88 Sport Sedan, $2095; 8-88 Sedan, $2195; 8-88 7-pass. Sedan, $2595. Freight, Tax and Equipment Extra.

Recommended and sold by Lightning Gasoline

White Auto Co.

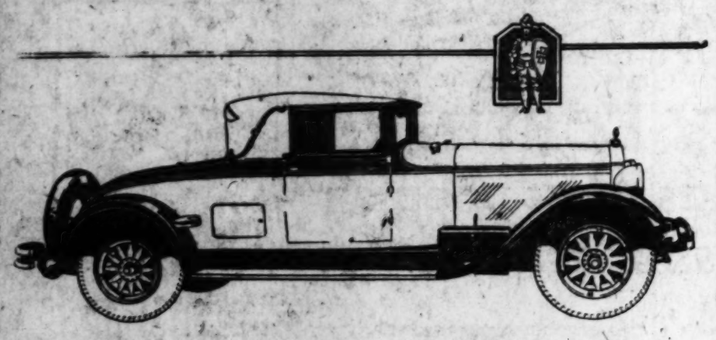
1800 So. Figueroa—WEstmore 1211

WILSHIRE MOTORS, 5539 Sunset Blvd.
R. W. CLEGHORN, 1210 South Hope St.
F. & K. GARAGE, 757 South Central Ave.
F. W. SPEER, 1914 West Washington St.

HANSON MOTOR CAR CO., 4101 Pasadena Ave.
AUBURN WESTLAKE MOTORS, 2115 West Sixth St.—
W. C. S. CORPORATION, 2478-84 W. Washington Blvd.
J. D. PENNMAN, 1124 Santa Monica Blvd., Santa Monica.

BEVERLY AUTO SALES, 1901 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills
WESTERN MOTORS, 119 West [illegible], Huntington Park

ANAHEIM—Hart Motor Co., 335 E. Center St.
BISHOP—Lebarge & Hutchison.
GLENDALE—Sawyer Motor Co., 111 S. Glendale Ave.
INGLEWOOD—Chas. D. Remage, 301 W. Regent St.
ONTARIO—R. C. Hammell, 216 W. A St.
PASADENA—Auburn Pasadena Co., 117 W. Colorado St.
REDLANDS—Auburn Sales Co., 120 W. State St.
REDONDO—[illegible]
SAN DIEGO—J. M. Spinning, [illegible]
SANTA PAULA—W. B. Nesbit, [illegible]
SAN PEDRO—Harry Rosenfeld & Co., [illegible]
[illegible]—Roy C. Wilson, [illegible]



Sixty or more—*and not a tremor of vibration*

"After riding many miles in the *new* Stearns-Knight—at all speeds—there is only one sensation to which I can compare it. That is the sensation of gliding down a perfect toboggan slide—at high speed.

"In other words, there isn't a tremor of vibration, there is no laboring, there is no noise. The car rides so easily—with such entire absence of wheel-kick, shimmy and tramp—that I have been groping around for a word to describe it. Only *sliding* or *gliding* would do."

The motorist who wrote that has owned many makes of cars—over a period of many years. Have you ever heard the owner of any other car make such a statement?

Your first ride in the *new* Stearns-Knight will prove a delightful new motoring experience—one we'd like to furnish you this week. May we arrange a demonstration?

The *new* Stearns-Knight is now available in 17 body styles—a complete line of six and eight cylinder models. Prices range from $3250 to $4650, at Cleveland.



Smoothness—Beauty and precision in physical motion—one crew winning through superior co-ordination! In the *new* Stearns-Knight, unprecedented smoothness and riding comfort are achieved through superior co-ordination of motor, chassis and body.

COLLINS-LUSBY, INC.
Distributors
1620 So. Figueroa St.—WEstmore 2034
Open Evenings

Stearns-Knight
America's most Luxurious Motor Car

MAR[illegible]
Shock A[illegible]

The Iron [illegible] in the Ve[illegible]

The action of the M[illegible] thoroughly exemplifies th[illegible] quotation "The iron han[illegible]

Built on the multiple Di[illegible] tremendous power with [illegible] really two shock absor[illegible] "shock" eliminating a[illegible] "shock" smothering the [illegible]

You will never realize ho[illegible] will ride until you have [illegible]

Write for illus[illegible]

"Works Like [illegible]

Made for Standard [illegible] Set of Four, $85 a[illegible]

MARTIN IR[illegible]
[illegible] E. 28th St., Los Ang[illegible]

...ough the Ages



...t featured the opening of the new Packard ...y.

...side of the ...r to the roof. ...the natural ...d Olive ave... provided en... ...e first, sec... ...n these side ...resting fea... ...traffic sense... ...or."

EXPORTS GAIN

In 1925 the Chrysler C... exported 11,471 cars, and ... 18,267 cars. Chrysler cars ... in every country in the ... automobiles are used. The C... Corporation will soon have ... equipped assembling plant in ... and is preparing to assemble ... Australia.

...RN
...AA
...e

...of the Culver City

...s could stand such a ... And it was a strictly ...s attested by officials ...sociation.

...h full confidence that ...rformance ability and ...inctiveness that class

...soline and Rainbow ...'s success in making

...RLY AUTO SALES, 1901 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.
...ERN MOTORS, 119 West Stauson Blvd., Huntington Park.

A.R. Reedall Recalls Mark of Old Days

...ther trophy seems to be ex... ...ge of moderate of new records ...n motorists this spring, and ...ful week that does ... new claimant to ... distance, endurance or ... old records have fallen, ... have taken their places, ... a fairly accurate de... ... a difference in per... ...tween the cars of a num... ...ago and the product of ...gineering and manufac...

...of the most interested observ... ...st strenuous efforts ... recording marks for mod... ...A. R. Reedall, local man... ...Greer-Robbins Company, ...ember of stock-day records ... a few many years and is ... ...s part he played in ... record for Hupmo... ...is claimed to have stood ... even threatened since ... established in 1912.

...n August 1, 1912, the motor of a ... touring car was started at ... City and with gas tank, oil ... and radiator cover securely ... the car started out over the ... roads of Utah and ... day and night without ... or stop for fifty-eight ... through the broiling heat of ... wide-day, over summits ... feet high, up grades that ... resisted as only mountain ... can and tried, through ... sands, down rough coun... and along paved city streets ... of driving were met. ... day, night after night, the ... rolled along, the motor never ... Well after week passed un... ... of August gave way to the ... of September, but never a ... September settled down to ... grind as day after day ... of the passing miles, and ... it was the first week in ... the neighs crept on ... mileage piled up.

... finish it came the official ... of the run. The speedometer ... 17,004 miles, an average of ... per day.

"...," says Reedall, "created a ... which will not be matched for ... a day. The run was all the ... remarkable when one considers ... kind of country over which the ... passed. Every kind of difficult ... to be encountered. Mountains, ... dirt, mud—everything to ... the sturdy construc... of the car. And it was not un... ... twenty-eighth day when a fan ... through that the motor was ...

... Gompers Nelson, who was then ... Hupp of Salt Lake City, turned ... which shut off the power ... the run to its close, and ... man who had guided the car ... of eight hours each ended ... many grind.

"It was one of the most interesting ... of my life," said Reedall, ... of the things that has re... ... my close affiliation with ... for how could one doubt ... quality of the car after partici... in such a demonstration?"

...E DEALER LIST IN LARGE INCREASE

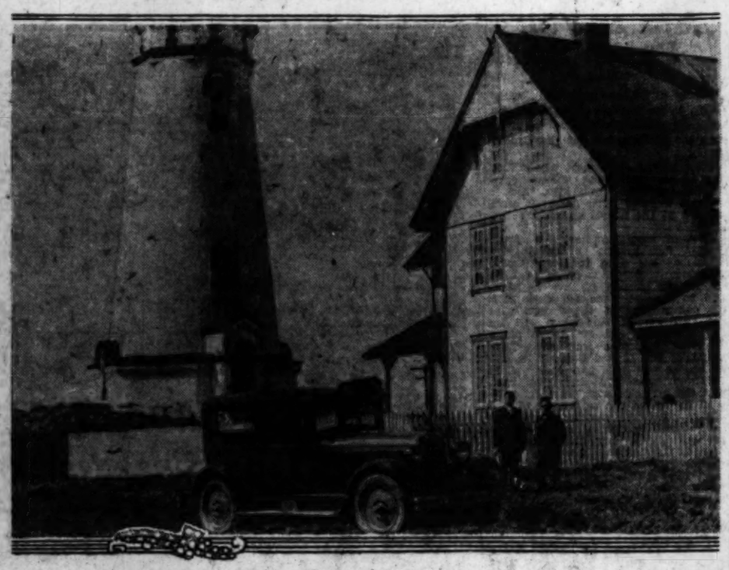
...IT (O.) April 16. (Exclusive) ... in the rubber indus... ... announcement here by the ... Rubber Company of over 100 ... increase in dealers' sales vol... ... first quarter of 1927 over ... corresponding period last year, ac... to Mr. F. C. Millhoff, general ...

"This is indicative of the general ... in the rubber industry this ... sales somewhat in ex... ... first part of last year have ...

NEED OIL CHANGE

... ordering oil and greasing ... insures the service man to ... clean cars oil and change it if ... says D. M. Baker, service ... for Reeve Gartzmann, Oak... distributors.

Out on the Edge of the Pacific



The Piedras Blancas Lighthouse, near San Simeon, visited by Nash sedan party from the Troy Motor Sales Company.

Car Responds to Test Climbing Steepest Hills

"Performance plus, that's the new Gardner," says Harry A. Sperl. Sperl has just been appointed distributor for Gardner eight-cylinder automobiles in Southern California. Sperl says:



"The new Gardner eight-in-line is the most sensational performer I have ever driven. I have put it to nearly every test conceivable during the last week and its performance has been nothing less than amazing.

"White Knolls Drive back of the Sisters' Hospital of Sunset Boulevard has come in for a lot of publicity lately as a test hill so I was very anxious to see what the Gardner would do on this now famous grade. I surely had confidence in the car for I took three others with me. With four passengers the Gardner went over the top easily in high gear.

"Micheltoren street which has been the Waterloo of a lot of ambitious drivers is easily climbed in high gear with the Gardner. Turning into Grand avenue at the start of the steepest grade with four passengers in the car and topping the hill in high gear is another accomplishment of the Gardner."

CONTROL GRADE

A control is still in effect on the Mountain Springs Grade and motorists should inquire as to the hours as they may be changed at any time, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

BRIDGE TRAVELED

The new bridge over Whitewater Wash is now open for travel, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Historic Old Lighthouse Paid Visit

Two hundred and sixty miles from Los Angeles by motor car stands the picturesque Piedras Blancas Light on the point of the same name along the beautiful and rugged San Luis Obispo county coast. Built in 1874, the lighthouse tower and all its appointments appear quite new, for all brass and bronze metalwork is kept highly polished at all times, all ironwork is painted black at frequent intervals, and the brick work is regularly given a coating of white paint.

This interesting beacon has 130,000 candlepower, and on a clear night the Piedras Blancas light may be seen for nineteen miles out at sea. So that a ship which might be in doubt as to its position may be absolutely certain as to its location, when the light becomes visible, all lighthouses have a different signal timing, the timing of the flashes from Piedras Blancas being: A 5-second flash, followed by a 3-second eclipse, then a 5-second flash, followed by an 11-second eclipse. This is repeated over and over all through the night by means of an ingenious clockwork device. The clockwork in Piedras Blancas Light was made in Paris, France, by Henry Lepaute in 1872. The great lenses also came from France, being cast and ground there.

Four keepers are retained at Piedras Blancas, where, besides the light, a fog-signal station is also maintained. To be certain that the fog signals are given constantly during a heavy fog, the fog-signal station is equipped with two signals, two air-storage tanks and two large compressor engines, so that if one outfit fails the other may be placed in immediate operation. Either signal or either air tank may be used with either engine, and for the timing of the signals there are duplicate clockwork devices.

Piedras Blancas was visited by a Nash advanced six two-door sedan party from the Troy Motor Sales Company, Nash distributors, and the travelers spent an enjoyable period of time examining the light station, being much impressed with the fact that coal-oil lamps are still the most dependable for lighthouse service. As a matter of fact the United States government uses electricity in but three lighthouses.

The route to Piedras Blancas, as traversed by the Nash sedan, was up the Coast route through Ventura, Santa Barbara, Santa Maria and Pismo Beach to San Luis Obispo, and from the latter point to Morro Bay, Cayucos, Cambria and San Simeon.

FRESNO ROAD OPEN

The road from Fresno to Cascada is now open and in fair condition, according to advices from the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. This road will remain open as long as good weather continues.

Plan Cement Highway All Way to Coast

(Continued from First Page)

Tulsa, Okla., and John T. Woodruff of Springfield, Mo., both of whom have had in recent years a deal to do with promoting good roads in the United States.

BRING TRAVEL

John T. Woodruff, president of the association, foresees a great development, the result of completing at the earliest possible date a wide concrete highway in the States of Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California. Millions of people, he points out, east of St. Louis and Chicago, with untold millions in wealth will, when they are provided with at least one modern concrete highway into the Great Southwest, turn their attention to the largest commercially unexplored section of the United States.

Of particular importance to southwestern cities is the fact that United States 66 Highway intersects every other east and west Federal highway besides transecting a good portion of the north and south roads.

RICH REGIONS

From Chicago the road traverses the rich agricultural and mineral regions of Illinois, on concrete to St. Louis, thence on concrete or hard surface through the picturesque Ozarks to the lead and zinc regions of Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma. The oil fields of both Oklahoma and the Texas Panhandle are along the route. In New Mexico the cattle-grazing plateaus are served by the highway and in Arizona it goes through the Bad Lands and close to the Grand Canyon coming to end over the lower Rockies in Los Angeles. In commerce, in agriculture and in pleasure the proposed strip of concrete road would, lateral State roads taken into consideration, serve a total of thirteen States.



Rubber Needs Attention for Summer Work

Motorists by the hundreds are saving themselves time and money by examining their tires. Many of them have discovered that tires they had given no attention needed it promptly as they were pretty well worn and along toward the end of their life. These they took advantage of a situation that not only saved them blowouts perhaps, but also put their tire equipment in first-class condition again, according to A. H. Rude, head of A. H. Rude & Co., distributor of General Tires.

"These people simply took advantage of the trade-in sale this company is conducting," said Mr. Rude. "They brought their old tires here and were given an allowance for them on the new tires selected. They simply flocked into our three stores in downtown Los Angeles, Hollywood and Glendale bringing their old tires and having new one installed.

"Of course a great many of them were getting ready for the spring and summer driving and concluded to put on new equipment while they could get something out of the old tires. They really were practicing economy for it is a mistake to run a tire until it is entirely worn out unless one is not particular about being delayed on the road if a blowout occurs."

The World War deprived more than 22,000 men of their sight.

LAST PEDESTRIAN CONTEST PRIZE WON BY ENGINEER

After reading thousands of letters submitted in the "Last Pedestrian" contest held in connection with the introduction of a new automobile, a committee has awarded the prize of $100 offered for the best letter, to W. G. Scollard of the City Engineer's office, Van Nuys.

The contest started several weeks ago when in a series of advertisements "Conlaf G. Think," the "last pedestrian," appeared as the central figure. He was constantly in trouble keeping out of the way of automobiles and finally was wrecked in the last ad.

Contestants were invited to write letters stating why the last pedestrian should buy a car and were required to give the name of the new car which was hidden in the name of the last pedestrian and proved to be the Falcon-Knight introduced here and distributed by J. W. Leavitt & Co. Here is the prize-winning missive:

Conlaf G. Think was a brisk chap, by last or his fast-fading kind.
With courage and daring he walked, little cared for damaged fenders or bodies.
No salesman cajoling, the throaty extolling of cars had induced him to buy.
Flat-footed he stood for his rights—that he could and dodged when the others rode.
He had waited each year for a car to suit him, a car of a moderate price.
A neat sturdy chassis, the lines smart and classy, with doors effective and neat.
A motor consulting, with power plus travelling on hills or a level, steady grit.
No valves to be mauling, pulsating or grinding, no rattle of tappets to kill.
A motor interesting, each year it was moving, that ran with economy true.
To be handled with ease in a light traffic speed and parked in a jiff; or two.
Now his searching is over, he's riding through clover, he found what he knew to be right.
Conlaf G. Think is a sensible kid, he ran into a new Falcon-Knight.

SURFACE ROUGH

Due to reconstruction work between La Canada Boulevard and Chapell avenue, many unfilled ditches and rough fills are encountered, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.



MARTIN
Shock Absorber

The Iron Hand in the Velvet Glove

The action of the Martin Shock Absorber thoroughly exemplifies the suggestion of that old quotation "The iron hand in the velvet glove."

Built on the multiple Disc principle, it combines tremendous power with velvety smoothness. It is really two shock absorbers in one—the small "shock" eliminating all choppiness, the big "shock" smothering the jolts. No shocks escape.

You will never realize how smoothly an automobile will ride until you have equipped with Martins.

Write for illustrated folder
"Works Like Your Clutch"

Made for Standard or Balloon Tires
Set of Four, $85 and $110 Installed

MARTIN IRON WORKS
... Los Angeles HUmboldt 3407

Begin Work on Expansion of Car Plant

Production has just been started in the new $10,000,000 Pontiac plant in Pontiac, Mich. This announcement was made yesterday by Reeve Gartzman, local distributor for Pontiac six motor cars. There are two assembly lines, each a quarter of a mile long, in the new factory unit, and it is possible to produce 1000 cars per day with this equipment.

Another Pontiac expansion program is being planned for the immediate future, the dealer says. He points out that the popularity of Pontiac motor cars is exceeding all expectations. The latest Pontiac factory unit is heralded as the most modern single motor-car factory in the United States. Each of the two assembly lines will turn out forty cars per hour.

April will be a banner month in Pontiac sales throughout the nation. Output in the month just closed was only slightly under the largest single production month in the history of the company.

Southern California is one of the main outlets for Pontiac products, and thousands of these machines are being purchased by motorists here.

Gas Contents Control Knock Tendencies

Recent tests to determine the chemical coefficients of antiknocking properties in gasoline resulted in discovery that detonation in gasoline is governed by the comparative ratios of aromatic and paraffins in the liquid, according to C. S. Beesemyer, vice-president of the Gilmore Oil Company, refiners and marketers of Gilmore low-flash-point gasoline.

"The absence of paraffins and the presence of a large percentage of aromatics in california gasoline tends to reduce the knocking or detonating properties of the fuel in internal-combustion engines," states Beesemyer. "Our chemists have completed tests which conclusively determine this fact, and a recent test made in a thorough manner under the Egloff and Morrell methods shows that California gasolines contain on an average of 7.3 per cent aromatics, which is approximately double that

Facts about Jordan

STRIKING facts, briefly stated, make the Jordan car an ideal investment today.

With the advent of the Little Custom Jordan, undeniably the car of the future, these facts are decidedly apropos.

Eleven years of success.

The same men who founded the company in active charge today.

Every executive with twenty years of experience in the motor car business—each with an enviable record in his line of work.

Every year of Jordan history a year of progress.

Financial strength unquestioned because Jordan does not owe a dollar in the world except for current bills.

Jordan has no bank loans or other obligations aside from common and preferred stock.

Jordan has always discounted every bill.

The lowest general overhead in proportion to volume of any manufacturer in the business.

Of all the individual companies newly organized and starting in the business in the last eleven years, the only one to survive.

A service record unequalled.

Never has a Jordan car shown a chronic defect.

Never has Jordan conducted what manufacturers know as a service campaign to remedy an engineering error.

75,000 owners endorse the product.

Average cost of service parts on all Jordan cars in service is only $8.32 per car.

Jordan has always been a style leader.

In 1918 the Sport Marine—the first fully equipped four-passenger sport car.

It was widely imitated.

In 1919 the Playboy—the most modern sport roadster—perhaps the best known roadster built in America.

In 1922 the famous Blue Boy.

In 1925 the first medium priced eight, now the lowest priced car of its quality in America.

No yearly models but always up to the minute and a little bit ahead both in engineering and body styles.

It has never been the Jordan policy to strive for large production, but to strive to build better cars.

Jordan cars have sold Jordan cars.

The Jordan advertising expenditure has been less than for any company doing an equal volume of business.

Jordan advertising sells cars because it is interesting and is widely read.

The little Custom Jordan, the new six cylinder companion to the Line Eight, has met with only one criticism.

Our competitors say it is ahead of the times.

Let us be thankful that we are not behind the times.

This little Jordan marks the turn of the industry from old fashioned big cars to small cars possessing the same quality, comfort and performance as the high priced ones, without their bulk, expense and difficulty of handling.

These facts show why the Jordan car is a good investment.

JORDAN MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Inc., CLEVELAND, OHIO

OPEN EVENINGS

LORD MOTOR CAR CO.
Selling and Servicing Automobiles in Los Angeles Since 1906
1240 South Figueroa ~ Los Angeles ~

WESTMORE 3347

Resort Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Stillwell, who conduct the camp at Big Bear Lake which bears their name, are on the job still at Big Bear to greet the new patrons and old-timers who visit that popular resort throughout the year.

The Stillwells report that the water in the lake has almost reached the high-water mark, and that many mountain flowers are coming into bloom at this time. They predict an excellent fishing season at Big Bear, and are prepared to meet a big demand for boats, bait and fishing tackle.

Several early season special events are planned for the camp, included in which is an Easter egg hunt scheduled for today. Colored eggs will be hidden among the wild flowers on the grounds of the resort; however, care will be exercised to the extent that the wild flower blooms will not be destroyed during the progress of the hunt.

CLUB OFFERS AID IN FIRES

The Big Bear Lake All Year Club, a new organization at Big Bear, was formed last winter. The club was organized primarily to assist in the conservation of fish and game and for the protection of the lake resort proper and forest in general from fire.

The officers of the All-Year Club are W. A. Roth, president; Jack Betterly, first vice-president; Charles L. Reeves, second vice-president, and Jack Preston, secretary and treasurer. The membership includes a group of business men at the lake.

At a recent meeting of the club, plans were gone over with United States Forest Ranger Ray McCormick of the Big Bear District, with the idea in view of offering the co-operation of the club whenever needed to combat the fire menace.

ANGLING CLUB VISITED

Warm days have brought hundreds of California sportsmen to the recently opened Dolly Varden Angling Club in the San Bernardino Mountains. Aside from the attendance of its regular members scores of visitors have called to try their hands at mountain stream trout fishing, in response to an invitation extended by the club to all Southland anglers.

NET COURTS PUT IN SHAPE

Last season the proprietors of Myer's Camp at Big Bear Lake, constructed a large and beautiful tennis court among the pines on the spacious grounds of that camp.

The Myer's Camp tennis court is being put in excellent shape for this season, and all visitors to that camp are urged to bring along their tennis equipment. The altitude does not prevent playing but speeds the game although a person can not play as long.

RESORT HOST TO RANGERS

Pinecrest Resort, in the San Bernardino Mountains near Lake Arrowhead, was host all last week to more than 100 forest rangers and officials of the national and State forest service attending the convention of Angeles National Forest rangers.

SERVICES HELD BY SIERRA CLUB

About 100 members of the Sierra Club are celebrating the annual Easter outing of their organization at Switzer-Land today. The Sierra Club program for the Easter outing, which included an interesting entertainment and dancing last evening, embraces an Easter sunrise service on the club peak, two miles above Switzer-Land, and a service in the beautiful Switzer-Land chapel at 11 a.m., when Harry F. Henderson will deliver the Easter message.

CAMP AT LAKE IS REMODELED

Andrews Camp at Big Bear Lake, owned and operated by T. B. and Violet E. Andrews, has undergone a complete renovation since last summer, and in some cabins new furnishings have replaced the old equipment.

FISHERMEN FAVOR CAMP

Knight's Camp at Big Bear Lake has recently been leased by U. L. McCroskey, who for the past five years has owned and operated McCroskey's Garage at the lake. Knight's Camp has always been a rendezvous for fishermen.

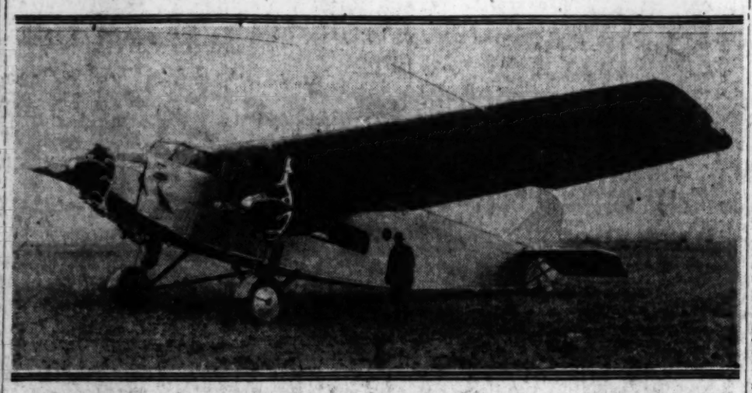
RANCH HOME FOR GIRLS' CAMP

Rancho de la Vista, a magnificent country home in the San Bernardino Mountains, twenty miles from Arrowhead Springs Hotel, will be the location for the Gordon School camp for girls, which will open on June 15, next, for six weeks.

SNOW AT MOUNTAIN

The recent cool weather brought about fourteen inches of snow to Mt. Wilson, as reported by the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Yes, It's a "Ford," but Not a Flivver



The "Ford" nameplate appears on this huge trimotor transport airplane which, for passengers and freight, may soon be available through Ford distribution organizations here on the Coast. Inset is that of the dual-control cockpit, with an instrument board whose completeness and refinement resembles that of the Ford-made Lincoln. These newest photos of the Ford air transport were brought back this last week from the factory by Jack Maddux, exclusive Lincoln dealer, here.

IMPACTS CAUSE OF ROAD DAMAGE

"Road impacts," declared Ethelbert Favary, consulting engineer of the Moreland Motor Truck Company, yesterday, "are the principal reason for the destruction of the highways. The entire engineering staff of the Moreland Motor Truck Company has devoted many hours of attention to this important angle. One result of this study is found in the development of the six-wheeler, with dual axle drive in which the damage from impacts is minimized. Heavier loads can be hauled with a fraction of the road damage with a dual axle drive than in any other type of motor vehicle."

Motorcycle Sets Mark to Bakersfield

Los Angeles to Bakersfield in 1hr. 50m. 30s. is the time made by Art Barnow, noted motorcycle rider on his 1927 Indian motorcycle and sidecar powered by Lightning gasoline.

Leaving the city limits of this city at 6 a.m. Sunday, the 10th inst., he arrived at the town clock in the heart of Bakersfield at 7:50½ a.m., thereby beating the record formerly established by Bill Kemp of 2hr. 1m. (All time checked officially by the American Motorcycle Association.) The distance was 100 miles of steep hills and sharp curves on a road never free from heavy traffic. Only two gallons of gasoline were consumed.

Los Angeles Man to Visit Former Home

Nearly a half-century ago Jimmy Lloyd, as he was known then in the small Canadian town where he lived with his parents, left for the United States.

Some of the old-timers, who didn't like to see the young fellows leave for broader fields, told him, "You'll be back some of these days. It ain't so nice in the States as it's cracked up to be."

Part of their prophecy is true. Jimmy, now known in Los Angeles where he has lived for forty years, as James A. Lloyd, is going back to revisit the scenes of his boyhood and to live over the old days with his companions of those days who are still there. Not only will he go to Canada, but Mr. Lloyd plans a rather extensive tour with Mrs. Lloyd, of the United States. In addition, he will have two guests, J. F. Woolway, who will drive for him, and the latter's sister, Miss Jane.

In so far as the statement of the village patriarchs, to the effect that he wouldn't find things in this country entirely to his liking, is concerned, Mr. Lloyd disagrees with them. In the forty years he has been here, thirty-eight years in one location as a carriage builder, at 220 Market street, fate has treated him kindly and from now on he will enjoy the fruits of an industrious two-score years.

A few weeks ago he bought a Locomobile model 90 sedan and since then Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd have been keenly enjoying the pleasure of seeing many places in Southern California at a considerable distance from their home of which they have heard.

GAS EXPLAINED

"Gilmore low-flash-point gasoline is refined from California crude oils which are recognized as possessing the greatest percentage of natural elements that prevent detonation in internal combustion engines," says B. A. Boswell, manager of refined oil sales of the Gilmore Oil Company.

Trace Transcontinental Trip Route



A few days ago James A. Lloyd purchased a Locomobile Model 90 sedan, the second car of the same [illegible] owned. Now he and Mrs. Lloyd are making plans for a long trip to the Atlantic Coast and to [illegible] old home in Canada, a trip that will take them away from Los Angeles for four months. Mr. Lloyd in the photograph by his new car studying an Automobile Club map with J. F. Woolway, who will driver for the long trip. Mr. Woolway's sister also will be a guest on it.

TRADES AIRPLANE

"Recently the owner of an airplane traded his craft in on an Oakland six," states Reeve Gartzmann, Oakland-Pontiac distributor. "This happened to the Rivers Motor Company in Battle Creek, Mich., and the motor company turned about and used the plane for advertising purposes in order to get the allowance value out of it."

MANAGER NAMED

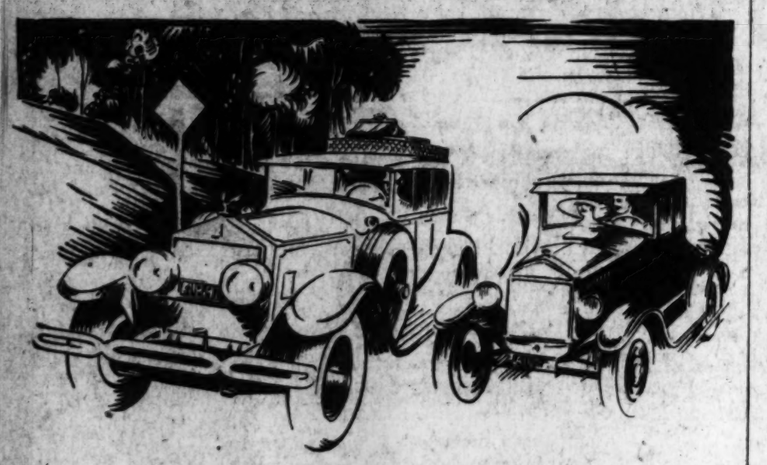
Announcement is made this week by A. R. Glancy, president of the Oakland Motor Car Company, of the appointment of L. A. Blackburn as works manager of the Oakland and Pontiac divisions. Formerly Blackburn was with the E. I. Du Pont de Nemours Company in complete charge of the construction and operations of the largest gun-cotton and smokeless powder plant in the world.

COACH FAVORED

"The new Pontiac [illegible] lengthened body is finding already friends in Southern [illegible] says Reeve Gartzmann, [illegible] tributor.

SEVEN OAKS CLOSED

It is still impossible to [illegible] Oaks from Redlands, [illegible] ing bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.



What car.... do you drive?

Whether you drive a Ford or a Rolls Royce, India Balloons, with their distinctive tread and red band, will enhance the appearance of your car.

And in addition to these visibly attractive features, India Balloons, constructed with an exclusive patented double-ply internal reinforcement, are guarded against punctures and render thousands of miles of service after ordinary tires are ready for discard.

Combining beauty and economy with supreme riding comfort, India Balloons will prove a revelation no matter what car you may drive.

Serviced by *Nelson & Price, Inc.*, Indias render the utmost in uninterrupted mileage.

Nelson & Price, Inc.

1025 SO. FLOWER ST.

HOLLYWOOD 1512 Cahuenga Ave. | VERNON 3711 Santa Fe Ave. | BEVERLY HILLS 1528 Dayton Way

"Recognized for Tire Service"

INDIA TIRES

The Red Band=Indias Identification Mark

More roominess than any other light car



4-wheel brakes

(Bendix mechanical) and these extra value features

Clear vision [illegible]

Oversize tires

[illegible] More roominess

55 miles an hour

Amazing economy

Low gravity center

Quick, easy [illegible] Steering

OVERLAND Whippet

New Low Prices

	Whippet	Whippet "Six"
Coach	$625	$795
Touring	625	765
Roadster	695	825
Coupe	625	795
Sedan	725	875
Landau	755	925

Prices and specifications subject to change without notice. Prices f. o. b. factory, Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio.

JUDGE the roominess of the Whippet from the inside. Step through the wide door openings into the surprisingly large interior. There is more leg room, front and rear, than you'll find in any other light car.

Through Engineering Leadership the Whippet is equipped with modern advantages which only high-priced cars have had before.

SUPERIOR SAFETY—the Whippet is the only light car that nationally provides the necessary safety of 4-wheel brakes—that offers the vital protection of narrow, clear vision front corner posts.

SUPERIOR ECONOMY—with its amazing frugality in consumption of gas and oil the Whippet gives you a new idea of driving economy.

Thousands of enthusiastic owners know that it costs less to drive a Whippet than any other light car.

Coast-to-coast averaging 43.28 miles per gallon. Omaha to New York at less than a penny a mile for gas.

SUPERIOR PERFORMANCE—55 miles an hour in safety and comfort. 5 to 30 miles an hour in 13 seconds. Speed that thrills you to the finger tips. Pickup that makes you the master of any traffic situation.

SUPERIOR BEAUTY—beauty that speaks for itself. The smartest looking light car on the road today. With long, low graceful lines.

Buy a modern car if you want to protect your resale value. Don't be diverted from 4-wheel brakes.

WILLYS-OVERLAND CITY DEALERS

LOS ANGELES
Bozzani Motor Car Co., 617 N. Broadway.
Arnold Motors, 19th and Olive Sts.
Murray Motors, Inc., 4184 S. Vermont Ave.
Sonoma Motor Sales Co., 630 Wall St.
S. G. Stephens, 2200 S. Figueroa St. and 402 W. Pico.
Baar & Cornforth, 3415 W. Washington St.
Abbott & Rascall, 3115 S. Western Ave.
Willys-Overland Pacific Co., 11th and Hope Sts.
A. M. Scholk, 4627 Whittier Blvd.
A. M. Scholk, 2459 Brooklyn Ave.
Wilshire Motors, 974 S. Western.
A. O. Kott & Co., 1634 E. 103rd St.
HOLLYWOOD—Willys-Knight Sales Co., 6400 Sunset Blvd.
INGLEWOOD—Russell Garage.
HOLLYWOOD—Gilbert Auto Co., 7630 Santa Monica Blvd.
CULVER CITY—Claire Motors.
GARDENA—F. Rehor, Overland and Willys-Knight Dealer.
HIGHLAND PARK—[illegible] 6046 Pasadena Ave.
HUNTINGTON PARK—[illegible]
SAN PEDRO—S. [illegible]
SANTA MONICA—[illegible]
VAN NUYS—Van Nuys Company.
WHITTIER—[illegible]

CITIZENS ACCEPT TWO-CAR IDEA

[illegible]nia First in List of Nation's Families

[illegible] Per Cent of Homes Have Extra Auto

[illegible] in Sales for Year Predicted

[illegible] California is holding its own [illegible] leading State in motoring is [illegible] figures just received by the [illegible] Club of Southern California establishing this State high in [illegible]tage of families owning two [illegible] motor vehicles. A survey [illegible] completed by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, aided [illegible] General Federation of Women's Clubs, indicates that of the families [illegible] touring cars, 18 per cent have [illegible] than one.

California is high in the list of [illegible] with nearly a third of its car [illegible] population having more than [illegible] vehicle. It is estimated that the [illegible] family motor cars of the country [illegible] above them. 18,000,000. [illegible] number of families owning more [illegible] cars is more than 15,000,000, leaving [illegible] number of cars remaining [illegible] allotting one automobile per [illegible], 3,779,500.

FIRST SURVEY

[illegible] is figured that 55.7 per cent of [illegible] families in the United States own [illegible] motor cars. It is also interesting [illegible] note that many of these have [illegible] fourth fleets of cars.

These facts, developed for the first [illegible] time, appear to indicate that the [illegible] much discussed saturation point for [illegible] automobiles in the United States is [illegible] far in the future as ever. Several [illegible] years ago a famous statistician of the [illegible] first sent estimates to the Automobile Club of Southern California [illegible] trying to prove conclusively that [illegible] United States had reached the saturation [illegible] point in its absorption of motor [illegible] vehicles. His estimate was that [illegible] every car to a family was the limit. [illegible] within a few months after his figures [illegible] arrived, California had passed [illegible] the estimated saturation point and [illegible] is merrily on its way, buying more [illegible] cars. Now it is estimated that nearly [illegible] one-third of the families operate [illegible] two or more cars and the end it not [illegible] in sight, according to typical replies received to questionnaires. These show [illegible] that the old family bus is no longer adequate for the modern family. [illegible] Father wants a sedan, the kids want [illegible] roadsters, and dad wants a utility [illegible].

FIVE PER CENT GAIN

[illegible] reports for the first three months [illegible] of 1927 indicate that manufacturers [illegible] have produced some 5 per cent more [illegible] cars than for the same period [illegible] last year and it is indicated that this [illegible] percentage will be raised as 1927 [illegible] progresses. Apparently there is a market [illegible] for every type of automobile now [illegible] being produced as the popularity of [illegible] touring is on the increase. The [illegible] situation affords little satisfaction to [illegible] those who still insist that the country [illegible] has all the motor cars it can absorb.

Body Design Striking Note in New Auto

[illegible]ther it is the influence of the [illegible] buyer or the intense competition facing the automotive industry in 1927, the fact nevertheless [illegible] is that the wisest automobile [illegible] manufacturers are taking every step [illegible] possible to create more beautiful and [illegible] striking body designs. Herein, they [illegible] believe, is the key to increased sales. [illegible] Many companies have brought out [illegible] entirely new models or have [illegible] made radical changes in body lines [illegible] during the past few months. Commenting on this situation, W. L. [illegible], president of the Velie Motors [illegible] Corporation, Moline, Ill., says: "Never [illegible] before in the history of the automobile [illegible] has the buying public been so [illegible] critical. One might even say that [illegible] fastidious, as evidenced in detailed appearance and smooth, quiet performance, is more significant than [illegible]

THE TA TEL TH TRU

YOUR OPPO TO OWN A

Record-Breaking new car sales at Chryslers into our fourteen stores [illegible] open and closed models are displayed [illegible] your pocketbook.

Our "Truth Tag" policy assures you [illegible] history of every car is disclosed [illegible] and uncertainty. Buy your used [illegible] headquarters.

1926 TYPE "70" COACH $1095

1926 TYPE "70" ROADSTER $1195

AND MANY OTHER CHR[illegible]

The Greer-Robbi[illegible]

...ntal Trip Route



...sedan, the second car of the same make ... trip to the Atlantic Coast and to Mr. ... Angeles for four months. Mr. Lloyd is ... club map with J. P. Woolway, who will act as ... a guest on it.

...this week ... of the ... of the ...burn as ...land and ... Black- ... Foot de ... complete ...nd opera- ...tton and ...he world.

COACH FAVORITE

"The new Pontiac coach ... lengthened body is finding ... ready friends in Southern Cali..." says Reeve Gartzmann, Pontiac distributor.

SEVEN OAKS CLOSED

It is still impossible to reach Seven Oaks from Redlands, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

4-wheel brakes

(Bendix mechanical type)

and these extra value features

Clear vision posts
Oversize tires
[illegible]More roominess
55 miles an hour
Amazing economy
Low gravity center
Quick, easy parking
Snubbers

...AND ...et

...husiastic owners ...less to drive a ...other light car. ...veraging 43.28 ...Omaha to New ...a penny a mile

...FORMANCE— ...safety and com... ...an hour in 13 ...at thrills you to ...kup that makes ...ny traffic situa...

...AUTY—beauty ...if. The smartest ...the road today. ...aceful lines. ...if you want to ...e value. Don't ...4-wheel brakes.

HIGHLAND PARK—Bennett Motor Co., 6046 Pasadena Ave.
HUNTINGTON PARK—Ford Twins.
SAN PEDRO—K. C. Berg.
SANTA MONICA—Day Motor Co.
VAN NUYS—Van Nuys Kissel and ... Company.

...IZENS ACCEPT TWO-CAR IDEA

... First in List of ...'s Families

... Per Cent of Homes ... Extra Auto

... Sales for Year Predicted

... is holding its own ... State in motoring is ... figures just received by the ... Club of Southern Cali... showing this State high in ... of families owning two ... vehicles. A survey ... by the National Auto... of Commerce, aided ... Federation of Wom... indicates that of the fam... one, is per cent have ...

... is high in the list of ... carry a third of its car ... having more than ... It is estimated that the ... car of the round... than $2,000,000. ... families owning mo... than 15,000,000, leav... number of cars remaining ... one automobile per ...

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Auto Barrier for Horse



Bonnie Gray, many times a world champion among horsewomen, will jump her mount, King Tut, over a moving automobile carrying four people at the second annual Baker ranch rodeo at Saugus, Sunday, May 1. Miss Gray has performed this stunt from Madison Square Garden in New York to Los Angeles, employing a Chrysler car without mishap. The Baker ranch is located a mile from Saugus on the Mint Canyon paved highway.

MARCH AUTO SALES LARGE

Reaching one of the highest sales peaks in the history of the motor car in Southern California, March swelled the registration total by 11,265 new automobiles, according to the compilations just released by Motor-Fax. With such a vigorous start, it is predicted that this spring will set a new record for buying activities in an unusually prosperous California year.

"With 1113 sales of new Buicks registered in Southern California by March, we find that the demand is going steadily on in April," said Harold W. Tuttle, assistant general manager of the Howard Automobile Company of Los Angeles. "One-third of the Southern California total was registered in this city, showing that both Los Angeles and the entire territory are in prosperous condition.

"Our Buick sales records show that we have broken all previous marks since the introduction of the 1927 models last August. And while we thought that we were building up a sufficient reserve stock for spring deliveries, we now find that this is being rapidly depleted."

As a result of the sales record not only here but throughout the country, the Buick Motor Company has been carrying on a $7,000,000 expansion program at the already immense plants at Flint, Mich. A portion of the enlargements already are in operation, bringing up the daily capacity to 1200 new cars, according to word received by Tuttle from C. B. Durham, vice-president and general manager.

The expansion work began more than a year ago. One of the outstanding features of modern-day production is the new unified assembly system planned by Durham and his corps of plant engineers. This assembly line is capable of receiving and assembling 225 tons of materials an hour, a system of conveyors carrying the various parts to the line.

One of the first of the new plants completed is that of the crankshaft division in which the Buick counterbalanced and torsion-absorbed crankshafts are finished and perfectly balanced. The latter operation is so delicate that a light ray is employed.

SPEED MARKS MUDDY TRIP

One of the greatest benefits that the various automobile clubs have bestowed on the motoring public is their never-ending fight for good roads throughout the country. Southern California's own automobile club is famed from coast to coast mostly for its complete work of signing the various roads so that the tourist who is visiting the territory covered by that organization for the first time can find his way without the slightest difficulty. But only those living in this State and those who watch such things closely realize the fight they are making for good roads.

Last week the automobile club gained another booster and California another convert in the person of L. Lawrence Baren, film distributor, who will now make the State of good roads his headquarters. Mr. Baren made the trip from Boston in an Essex super-six and had much to say concerning the roads in Western Kansas, New Mexico and Arizona. At times he was forced to pull through mud up to the axles and to make wide detours around washed-out roads.

The Walter M. Murphy Company, Hudson and Essex distributors for Southern California, are inclined to believe Mr. Baren's claim to be able to make better time for the reason that when the car was turned over to them at the end of the run, all that was necessary was to scrape the mud off of it and turn it back to him as a perfectly running car. He crossed the nation in ten and one-half days.

Chromium Used for Plating of Motor's Parts

Chromium plating is used to produce a decorative effect and to prolong the life of mechanical parts that are subjected to unusual wear or temperature, said W. N. Phillips, in an address at the annual meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers in Detroit the last week in January. It has been used for more than a year on the Oldsmobile radiator and bumper bars, and is now being extended to other cars built by the General Motors Corporation. The method followed is first to produce as smooth a surface as possible by plating the parts with copper and nickel, and buffing them to a high finish, after which a light coating of chromium is applied.

A steel base, when coated with nickel plating 1-1000 inch thick and chromium plated, will withstand a salt spray test for eighty to 100 hours, whereas nickel plating alone of this thickness will stand only fifteen hours' test. The chromium does not tarnish under ordinary exposure to weather, even along the Florida and Texas coasts. The cost of chromium plating, even over copper and nickel, is not excessive.

The chief material used in chromium plating is chromium trioxide, which contains about 50 per cent of chromium metal and costs about 35 cents a pound. High current densities are used, with very short immersions in the plating baths. Hardness of the chromium can be controlled and it can be deposited soft enough to be buffed, but the greatest luster can be obtained by depositing it in its bright, or hard, state. Light coatings applied over nickel or copper and nickel are extremely hard, and will hold up under ordinary usage on car parts for very long periods, said Mr. Phillips.

Gauges used for testing sizes of car parts, when plated with a coating 1-2000 inch thick will last indefinitely. When slightly worn they can be deplated and then plated again. Files coated with chromium and used for cutting soft metals do not become clogged with the soft metal.

It has been determined what applications can be made of chromium to bearing surfaces of an automobile, Mr. Phillips said, but in one instance Olds Motor Works used nearly 1,000,000 small spindles that were chromium plated instead of being hardened by carburizing or otherwise, and they stand up better than hardened spindles under very low bearing loads per square inch, but extreme wearing conditions. Chromium-plated piston pins are now in production, and it is expected that this use will be extended considerably.

KAUFMAN NEW SALES MANAGER OF STEARNS

CLEVELAND (O.) April 16. (Exclusive)—Announcement was made here today by H. J. Leonard, president of the F. B. Stearns Company, manufacturers of the Stearns-Knight line of motor cars, of the appointment of Harry A. Kaufmann of Detroit, as general sales manager for the Stearns

THE TAG TELLS THE TRUTH

4—Year Registered.
5—Price When New.
6—Former Owner.
7—Serial and Engine Numbers.
8—Actual Condition of the Car.

The Greer-Robbins "Truth Tag" eliminates doubt and uncertainty and gives the purchaser of a used car complete information and protection.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO OWN A CHRYSLER

Record-breaking new car sales are bringing the best used Chryslers into our fourteen stores daily. A wide variety of open and closed models are displayed. We have a car to fit your pocketbook.

Our "Truth Tag" policy assures you satisfaction. The past history of every car is disclosed relieving you of all doubt and uncertainty. Buy your used Chryslers from Chrysler Headquarters.

1926 "70" SEDAN $1095
1926 "70" ROADSTER $1250
1926 "70" COUPE $1195
1926 "70" ROYAL COUPE $1295

AND MANY OTHER CHRYSLER BARGAINS

The Greer-Robbins Company

846 So. Western
1218 So. Main
6245 Hollywood Blvd.
1900 So. Figueroa
4429 So. Vermont

SEQUOIA ROAD IMPROVED

FRESNO, April 16. (Exclusive)—The Generals' Highway in Sequoia National Park is in good condition as far as Hospital Rock Camp, seven and one-half miles from the end of the State highway. From Hospital Rock Camp to a point two and one-half miles from Giant Forest the road is in fair condition as a one-way road and is being steadily improved for spring travel.

The detour at Ash Mountain headquarters has been discontinued as the new road through headquarters is finished and new checking arrangements have been installed at the Administrative Building at Ash Mountain.

The steam shovel is now clearing slides and placing safety parapets between Ash Mountain and Hospital Rock and will proceed toward Giant Forest next week. There are 38 inches of snow on the ground at Giant Forest under the Big Trees, but there is little snow on the road for the last two miles to the top of the plateau at the new village site, so that it is expected to open the road to that point at an early date. Unless other storms occur the road from now on will be open to a point two and one-half miles from Giant Forest and no chains will be necessary. Snowshoes are not necessary to hike into Giant Forest. Cars may be parked either at Deer Ridge, Snowshoe Cache or at the foot of the Giant Forest Trail while visitors hike into Giant Forest.

BRIDGE WEIGHT LIMIT SET AT SANTA ANA

A limit of 9000 pounds has been placed on the pontoon bridge across the Santa Ana River between Pomona and Corona, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

ROAD CLOSED

It is still impossible to reach Idyllwild direct from Hemet, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. Motorists desiring to reach this route must go by way of Banning.

Luxury Leads Demands Made of Machine

Luxury in motor-car comfort and operating ease are the first demands of the modern quality automobile owner. Beauty, silence and smooth operation are imperative to impress this class of motorists and demand for the ultimate in these things is growing stronger every day. These facts became most noticeable when the new automobiles were exhibited for the first time at the shows this year, according to L. S. Collins of Collins-Lusby, Inc., distributor of the Stearns-Knight cars.

"Those who are interested in the quality-car field show much enthusiasm over the details of finish and equipment as well as over the smoothness of the power-plant operation," points out Mr. Collins. "They won't pay any attention to automobiles that do not contain these features in some measure.

NEW GAS STATION OPEN

Representing an investment of more than $360,000 the California Petroleum Corporation has opened another one of their fine new super-service stations at the corner of Hollywood Boulevard and Gower streets.

This corner was purchased by Jacques Vinmont, president of the company, a few weeks ago for $350,000, and more than $10,000 has been expended in improvements.

With the opening of the station under the management of J. B. MacGregor, the prevailing style in juvenile head-gear about Hollywood immediately assumed a striking "Calpet" motif; for as soon as the first youngster had been given one of the new Calpet jazz caps, the news spread rapidly and the demand for souvenirs became almost as insistent as that of the stream of motorists for "More Calpet."

Sigrid Oswald Cohan, Jr., 5 years of age, "goin' on 6," stopped activities momentarily at the busy new station, however, when he "drove" in on his kiddie kar and demanded that "his bus" be "tanked up with Calpet, just like dad gets."

"Where'd you come from, son?" inquired one of the Calpet courtesy men.

"Oh, I just 'drove' around from my house on Bronson," said Junior Cohan, "to get some more of that Calpet like dad gets."

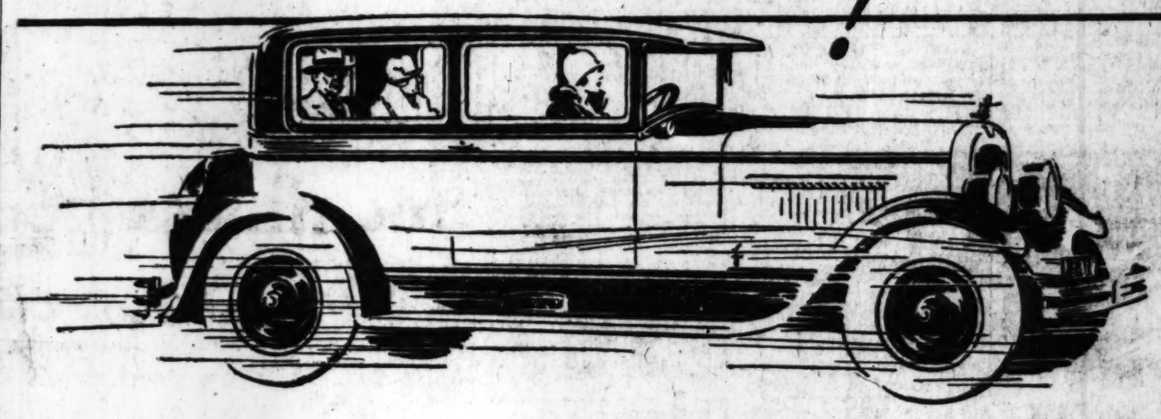
WARNING TO PROTECT ANIMAL PETS ISSUED

As the season of heavy motor travel approaches, motorists are urged to look out for small animals such as cats, dogs and chickens while driving. Often a beloved pet of some child is maimed or killed by a careless motorist.

Recently a number of such cases were reported to the Automobile Club of Southern California, and this organization has been asked to request all motorists to give consideration to dumb animals on the highways.



EAGER ALERT ALIVE!



For This is a Pleasure Car

HAVE you ever thrilled at the elusive rush of a fast quarterback through a field of ordinary players? Have you ever seen a destroyer darting, twisting, turning through a slow fleet of merchantmen? Or a Reo Flying Cloud scurrying lightly and nimbly through the clutter of down-town traffic?

There's more than mere speed in the Flying Cloud, more than mere ease of steering alone, more than sureness of braking. For the Flying Cloud combines all these qualities in a way that makes it a thing apart from the rest of motordom.

You'll understand it, the moment you get behind a Flying Cloud's wheel. You'll find whole minutes cut off short city trips—whole hours off cross country journeys. And you'll have found also a new pleasure in motoring, the pleasure of a car that does its work with gaiety, a car that eternally strains joyfully at its leash.

Try out a Flying Cloud today. It is a pleasure car. Start it, step on it, stop it. You'll realize a new joy no matter how old a hand at motoring you may be.

Be sure to try one out

REO
FLYING CLOUD
SEDAN VICTORIA
BROUGHAM
SPORT COUPE

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY of Calif.

1200 S. Hope St.—WEstmore 5461

PASADENA
300 S. Fair Oaks St.
Phone Wakefield 3186, ELiot 2823

HOLLYWOOD
5916 Hollywood Blvd.
Phone HEmpstead 1187

SAN DIEGO
405 W. Broadway
Phone Main 9167

ASSOCIATE DEALERS FOR SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA:

Anaheim, Reo Sales & Service
Bakersfield, W. H. Gouty
Bishop, J. E. Riley
El Centro, Mark Connelly
Long Beach, Able Smith Auto Co.
Ontario, Geo. E. Bunker
Riverside, Riverside Reo Sales & Service
Santa Ana, Reo Sales & Service
San Bernardino, Herman C. Lynn
San Luis Obispo, M. A. Dolbeck
Santa Maria, Sargent & McWilliams
Santa Monica, Santa Monica Reo
San Pedro, Harbor Motor Co.
Torrance, M. J. Fix

Expansion of Field to Hold Up Fuel Supply


FRED V. GORDON

Seeking increased crude oil production, the California Petroleum Corporation is entering into active development of a number of new fields where proven results have already been obtained, according to Fred V. Gordon, vice-president and director of exploration, geology and lands.

The most recent purchase by Calpet has just been made in Lea county, New Mexico. This new property covers 15,000 acres in the southeastern part of the State within six miles of the Maljamar well.

Three wells are already being drilled in this field, one having reached oil and the fourth is to be started within the next few days, Gordon stated.

Plans for the launching of activities by the new Calpet corporation of Venezuela in developing more than 800,000 acres in the rich South American fields are well under way, Mr. Gordon reported.

Another recent move has also taken Calpet into Louisiana, in the Tullos field about forty miles from Alexandria, where ten wells are to be drilled this summer in a seven-mile strip covering 100 acres. The production in this district is from shallow depths and runs about twenty gravity, Mr. Gordon said.

Pinedo Fuel Problem Eased at Far Ports

The Marchese Francesco de Pinedo, hero of over 60,000 miles of empire flying — mountain ranges, deserts, steaming forests and the bounding main!

This year the commander made a radical change in his plane for a trip that would take him over 30,000 miles on a four-continent trip. A monoplane type machine was produced with a sharp upward curve in the fuselage that would keep the tail well out of the water. Underneath two pontoons were built sufficiently large to hold the controlling mechanism. The motor was built on a structure over the top of the monoplane. Quaint and strange in construction, of great size, and powered with an Italian motor specially built by the famous house of Isotta Fraschini, the plane looked wondrously strange and powerful.

Pinedo is convinced of the practicability of aerial transportation, but there seems to be a lack of landing and fueling facilities in the far-off places. By using a hydroplane he has been successful in overcoming the landing facilities by using the more or less quiet waters of harbors, and as far as Pinedo is concerned, his fuel problems are taken care of by the Shell company, who furnish the gasoline wherever he wants it throughout the world.

Quiet Motor Demanded in Cars of Today

Silence is one great demand in the modern quality motor car and engineers have gone a long way in providing it. They have quieted the engine, timing assembly, transmission and rear axles until there is very little sound in the present-day fine car, says Walter M. Brown, exclusive Stutz Vertical Eight dealer in Hollywood. He points to the silence of the improved Safety Stutz as an example of silent operation.

"The worm gear drive with which the Stutz is equipped is inherently a quiet type of gearing that remains quiet throughout its working life," said Mr. Brown. "Such wear as occurs in a worm gear tends to maintain the true theoretical working surface because they are self-generating. This is not true of any other form of gearing because in the conventional bevel gear any wear that occurs on the tooth surface tends to cause them to depart from their theoretical shape with a consequent increase in noise. Then again the worm gear, due to its principle, has unusually long life."

STEERING GEAR IMPROVED

The new "fore-and-aft" steering gear on the greater Star six has resulted in an increased interest in the popular light six-cylindered car, W. S. Dulmage, Los Angeles Star car dealer, declares. "Star car engineers have always been in the forefront in the adoption of proven improvements for their product," he said.

ED HARRIS MADE SALES MANAGER

Heads Local Auto Distributing Force


Ed F. Harris With Moon Six

ED F. HARRIS, one of the best-known men in Los Angeles automobile circles, has been named sales manager for the Barrows Motor Company, distributor of the Moon six in Southern California. Mr. Harris has taken over his new position and is being congratulated by his many friends and acquaintances.

He entered the automobile business here in 1913 when he was sent from the Cole Motor Car factory, where he was sales manager, to become sales head of the Los Angeles branch. It was not long until he was made branch manager, in which position he remained until 1916. At that time the branch was sold and again Harris became manager.

Another change in the business in 1919 caused him to join another Los Angeles distributor as assistant manager, where he stayed for a year. Then he entered the real estate business.

Several months ago Mr. Harris reentered the automobile business, becoming associated with a Hollywood concern, and took over the Moon sales position last week.

MOTOR CARS PROLONG LIFE

Although fatalities and accidents attributable to motor vehicles are generally deplored and for the most part are preventable, there is a big story of health promotion and prolonging of life on the other side that is rarely emphasized, according to reports reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California.

While it is obviously impossible to obtain exact figures, some fairly accurate conclusions may be reached from those at hand. These show that the automobile, instead of being a juggernaut running amuck through the country, in reality is probably the most beneficent thing of human kind of modern times.

It is pointed out that while there are nearly 22,000 deaths from motor vehicles last year in the United States, this is only one fatality for every 1000 motor vehicles in use, and only one life sacrificed to every 10,000,000 miles of travel. The injuries approximate one for every 200 autos in use and these travel approximately 2,000,000 miles before the injury is involved. Roughly estimating that thirty years of life is sacrificed in each death, it is found that automobiles in the United States are charged with the responsibility of 600,000 lost years for the entire population.

The other side of the story is far more cheerful, as physicians and economists give the automobile credit for adding several years of life to the family by which it is owned in addition to aiding in the general health of the family. However, allowing only one year of additional life to each person using an automobile, it is shown that 50,000,000 years are added to the total life of residents of the United States. Thus it is shown that the years of life lost through operation of the 22,000,000 motor vehicles in the United States represent only 1.2 per cent of the gain, making a most conservative estimate of possible years gained and giving a liberal allowance for years sacrificed. But it is possible to make the benefits of motoring 100 per cent by careful driving, says the Automobile Club of Southern California.

CAR REGISTRATION GAINS

A steady and consistent increase in retail sales of Oldsmobiles, indicating a banner spring business, is reported by officials of Olds Motor Works. The deliveries to consumers for the first three months of 1927 have shown substantial gains over the same period of the two previous years, both of which were record-breaking years.

The record of retail sales of Oldsmobiles during the three ten-day periods of March, 1927, clearly shows that the trend of spring buying is well under way. The second ten-day period registered 45 per cent more retail deliveries than did the first ten-day period, while the third ten days of the month showed a gain of 16 per cent over the second period.

Additional evidence of the increasing demand for Oldsmobiles was contained in a telegram received at the factory from D. S. Eddins, vice-president and general sales manager of Olds Motor Works, who is on the Pacific Coast. His wire urged factory officials to speed California shipments and to increase production of roadsters and coupes, which are in special demand at this season on the Coast.

Oldsmobile, with its nearly thirty years' continuous production, has in recent years been breaking all past sales records. In fact, of the largest sales in its existence in 1925 and again in 1926, the retail sales for the first quarter this year are 6 per cent greater than for the same period of last year and 71 per cent more than the first quarter of 1925.

FREAK STORMS FILL MOUNTAIN STREAM

The freak storm of last Saturday night and Sunday failed to damage the road up Mill Creek Canyon to the Rainbow Angling Club. Nor did the snow, rain, hail, sleet and winds keep a record crowd from fishing.

According to Leigh Garnsey, club manager, over 400 automobile parties visited the club during the date, the largest crowd ever to attend in one day since the club was organized seven years ago.

A great abundance of snow fell in the sections of the San Bernardino Mountains surrounding the club, which means plenty of cold, clear water through the summer months.

GET VARIED COLORS

Color variations that meet the present-day demand for "something different" are found in the new Star "silent" four and the "greater" Star six, according to officials of Hollywood Star Motors, Star car dealers in that section.

AUTO GAINS POPULARITY

March registrations of automobiles in Southern California show a 44.6 per cent increase in Reo business over the best month in the entire year of 1926, and, according to officials of the Reo Motor Car Company, February came within eight cars of being twice as great as the 1926 February registrations.

"Sales are telling the story of the success of the Reo flying cloud," declares Robert E. Rohne, general sales manager of the local Reo factory branch. "First it was the distributors and dealers who waxed exceedingly enthusiastic over the new car. Next the automobile critics who were sent to Lansing by various motor papers throughout the United States reclaimed the flying cloud far more extravagantly than the factory had done. Then came the 150 engineers of the New York section of the Society of Automotive Engineers who adopted specifications for an 'ideal car' that were nearly identical with those of the Reo.

"So the experts agreed that the flying cloud is a great car, but the experts don't buy an appreciable number of automobiles and the verdict of the public was anxiously awaited.

"And now the public has spoken, and with an eloquence that cannot be denied. Retail orders have swamped the factory production department. New production records are being established regularly, but instead of denting the orders on the books, the gap between orders and production is constantly widening.

"Even the registration figures at this early date are indicating the surge toward Reo and the flying cloud. It was scarcely to be expected that February registration would make much of a showing because the limited production in January barely enabled the factory to stock the dealers with samples. It took nearly the entire February production to complete the process of stocking the dealers and it was impossible in most big distributing centers to divert into retail deliveries any appreciable part of the car allotments."

TIRE MILEAGE WATCHED

Owners of motor fleets who keep an accurate check on their tire mileage are in the majority, according to Nelson & Price, India tire distributors.

"Among the firms that employ Indias on their fleets is the Hollywood Cleaning and Pressing Company," said Frank T. Price, president and general manager of the Nelson & Price Company. "The company's twenty-two delivery cars are equipped with India cord tires. Frank Reynolds, secretary and treasurer of the cleaning and pressing plant, states they keep a close check on their tire mileage, and they have found that Indias give them more miles for their money. He further states that his company is going to standardize its fleet of cars and use Fords made to special order and requirements, and will use Indias as tire equipment on all delivery cars."

BISHOP ROAD OPEN

It is now possible to go from Bishop to Bridgeport by way of Mina, Hawthorne, Lucky Boy Grade, Fletcher and Sweetwater. This road will be found in fair condition, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Transportation to Location


The White bus on hood of which Gladys McConnell is perched, is used by the Hal Roach studio in carrying players to location.

CAR GOES ABROAD

The Marmon Company recently closed contracts with dealers in Tien-tsin, China, and Cairo, Egypt. At the International Motor Exposition in Cairo recently, two little Marmon cars were displayed.

PEPS MOTORS UP

"The low temperature of which Gilmore low flash point gasoline vaporizes and ignites, adds power and pep to automobile engines," says B. A. Rowell, manager of refined oil sales for the Gilmore Oil Company.

Assembling of 5075 Mack Sets Rec

A new daily record for [illegible] in the history of the [illegible] Company was established [illegible] 31, when 5075 cars were [illegible] assembly lines. This record [illegible] the greatest number in the [illegible] the company as well as [illegible] tomobiles were manufactured [illegible] March, a gain of [illegible] cars over March, 1926, and [illegible] 20,000 cars above the [illegible]

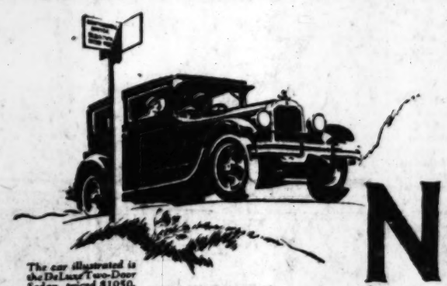
The number of employees [illegible] Chevrolet plants has been [illegible] by more than 10,000 over [illegible] period last year. [illegible] ent more than 35,000 [illegible] the various Chevrolet [illegible] the plants are working [illegible] in an endeavor to [illegible] the enormous volume of [illegible] tered since the [illegible] new Chevrolet.

During the first three [illegible] 1927 the number of [illegible] duced exceeded by more [illegible] 000 cars the same period [illegible] To date the schedule is [illegible] excess of the 1,000,000 [illegible] which was set as the [illegible] for this year.

An immense foreign demand [illegible] arisen for the new car [illegible] that which exists in the [illegible] States. Between 10,000 [illegible] cars of last month's production [illegible] shipped abroad, and the [illegible] sign shipments will be [illegible] maintained for some time [illegible] from the export orders on hand.

OIL SALES UP

"Sales of Gilmore high [illegible] through independent [illegible] have set new records [illegible] says B. A. Rowell, [illegible] fined oil sales for the [illegible]


The car illustrated is the DeLuxe Two-Door Sedan, priced $1050, f. o. b. Lansing. Body by Fisher

NO DOUBT ABOUT IT

There is true satisfaction in a car that you can buy with confidence . . . and own with pride.

And proved on the Proving Ground . . . proved in the trials of months and miles . . . proved by the unerring evidence of ever increasing popularity and owner praise — Oldsmobile assures you brilliant performance, thrift and long life, comfort and beauty . . . lasting satisfaction.

But get behind the wheel; your own experience is the final proof.

See it yourself — drive it yourself — know it yourself . . . and then you will say—

"Here is a truly great car . . . no doubt about it!"



TWO-DOOR SEDAN $950 F. O. B. LANSING

L. A. JACKSON, Downtown Dealer
1929 South Figueroa St.

Metropolitan Dealers

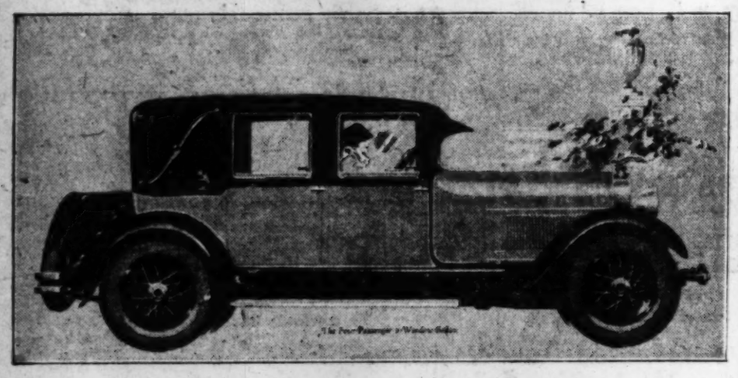
HENRY S. PERREN, 3225 W. Washington
HANSON MOTOR CO., 4101 Pasadena Ave.
FADIE MOTOR CO., 4509 Whittier Blvd.

Southern California Dealers

Alhambra—Frank Hoffman
Anaheim—Frahm Oldsmobile Co.
Bakersfield—H. C. Landstrom
Beverly Hills—Moulton Motor Co.
Burbank—R. A. McLean Motor Sales.
Cahuenga Park—Cooper & Reynold
Culver City—Hub Motor Co.
Death Valley Junction—W. C. Jones
Escondido—John C. Marikle
Fullerton—Art Long
Glendale—R. A. McLean Motor Co.
Hollywood—Hollywood Oldsmobile Co.
Huntington Park—Leslie R. Lumley
Inglewood—Nation & Eck
Long Beach—C. Curtis Smith
Monrovia—Pelton Motor Co.
Ontario—Clark brothers
Pasadena—Pelton Motor Co.
Pomona—Clark Brothers
Redlands—J. R. Crane
Riverside—P. B. Hurley
Redondo—Wm. Kirkby
Santa Ana—Mabee Motor Co.
San Bernardino—Western Motor Trans. Equip. Co.
San Diego—Louis C. Maire
San Pedro—C. Curtis Smith
Santa Monica—MacQuarrie Motor Co.
Sherman—Moulton Motor Co.
Taft—Gail Krisher
Templeton—E. B. Davis
Whittier—R. H. McAllister

OLDSMOBILE SIX
PRODUCT of GENERAL MOTORS

LINCOLN



MADDUX
Sales Figueroa at 21st *Service* WEstmore 4111

Assembling of 5075 Machines Sets Record

A new daily record for ... in the history of the Chevrolet ... Company was established, on ... 31, when 5075 cars were run ... assembly lines. This record ... the greatest month in the ... the company as well, for 197... tomobiles were manufactured ... March, a gain of more than ... cars over March, 1926, and more ... 20,000 cars above the February ...

The number of employees ... Chevrolet plants has been ... by more than 10,000 over the ... period last year. There are at ... ent more than 32,000 ... the various Chevrolet ... the plants are working night ... in an endeavor to keep ... the enormous volume of sales ... tered since the appearance ... new Chevrolet.

During the first three months ... 1927 the number of Chevrolets ... duced exceeded by more than ... 000 cars the same period last ... To date the schedule is running ... excess of the 1,000,000-car ... which was set as the Chevrolet ... for this year.

An immense foreign demand ... arisen for the new car as well ... that which exists in the ... States. Between 16,000 and ... cars of last month's production ... shipped abroad, and this rate of ... eign shipments will probably ... maintained for some time, ... from the export orders already ... hand.

OIL SALES UP

"Sales of Gilmore lubricants ... through independent service ... have set new records for ... says B. A. Rowell, manager of ... fined oil sales for the Gilmore ...

CHRYSLER

Now 4th of World's Great Companies

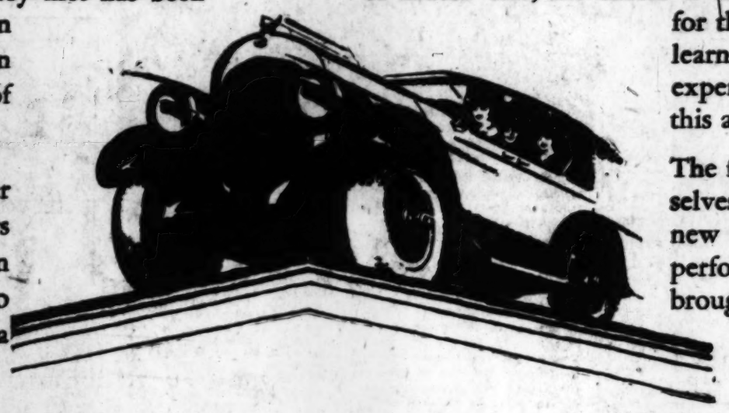
Swept past all but three in dollar volume by public endorsement

MOTOR car figures for the last six months of last year and the first few months of this, register an amazing reversal of public opinion.

After three years Chrysler has been swept by popular approval from 27th to 4th place—led only by one great independent manufacturer and by two units of a corporate group.

The Chrysler watchword from the very first has been emphasis upon quality rather than quantity—but quantity has rolled up in ever increasing volume as a result of this outstanding Chrysler quality.

In the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, after only three years of public history, Chrysler has been swept in recent months past all but two individual cars which are units in a corporate group of seven cars.



No such realignment has taken place since automobiles were first built; and yet the process is strictly in line with the public disposition to approve and admire individual initiative, to recognize and reward engineering progressiveness and valorous disregard for out-worn traditions.

Because nothing like it has ever happened before in the history of motor cars, the moral is so plain that there is nothing left for the discriminating buyer to do but learn through actual riding and personal experience why Chrysler has registered this amazing advance.

The four great Chrysler cars are themselves the strongest evidence of the new standards and new qualities of performance and long life which have brought about such an amazing readjustment in America's greatest manufacturing industry.

Four Distinct Lines of Chrysler Cars Won This Hold on Public Favor

Chrysler "50"
FIVE BODY STYLES
$750 to $885
50 miles and more per hour

In the Chrysler "50", Walter P. Chrysler and his corps of engineers, studying the field of fine and low-priced six-cylinder cars, strove to produce a four-cylinder car which would unmistakably advertise its greater value by its greater performance, greater sturdiness and greater long life.

In its 50-miles-plus per hour, 5 to 25 miles in 8 seconds, 25 miles to the gallon, they gave the public something immediate, something convincing, something final and conclusive with which to measure Chrysler "50" against and above anything around its class either in six or four cylinders.

Chrysler "50" has been overwhelmingly accepted by the public for what it was designed and built to be—the giant of its class in Standardized Quality, outstanding performance, full family size, complete appointment and every essential that makes for outstanding and indisputable value.

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax.

Chrysler "60"
SIX BODY STYLES
$1075 to $1245
60 miles plus—with ease

Mr. Chrysler and his engineers, in designing and developing the six-cylinder Chrysler "60", set their hearts on a car which would in large measure advertise and sell itself.

They strove for a type and quality of road-ease and road-readiness and supreme comfort which would do its own talking—so that any man, woman or child could swiftly see that the "60" was a car among cars, unprecedented at its price and in its class.

They wanted the Chrysler "60" to settle all arguments by demonstration and by difference—and the extent to which it is dominating its own six field is an ambition splendidly fulfilled.

With such outstanding excellence in every phase of performance plus typically Chrysler smart appearance and complete equipment, it is surely not surprising that Chrysler "60" should be recognized as a value utterly unapproached by any other six of medium price.

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax.

Chrysler "70"
EIGHT BODY STYLES
$1495 to $1795
70 miles plus—

Chrysler "70" seized and held first place in its dashing class from the first month of its appearance more than three years ago.

Mr. Chrysler and his engineers conceived a smart, swift, fashionable car which would be to the public a refreshing departure from previous conventional design.

It was the car conception on which they builded the Chrysler business, and not a day has since ensued that they have not striven to clinch its magnetic appeal to discriminating men and women.

Chrysler "70" is as new and as advanced over the ordinary car of today as it was three years ago—Standardized Quality reflects itself in every phase of "70" construction and "70" performance.

It is still pre-eminently the 70-mile-plus quality car of its class—vogue-established and value-established as unique, alone, and literally above competition.

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax.

Chrysler Imperial "80"
TEN BODY STYLES
$2495 to $3995
80 miles plus—92 horsepower

The Imperial "80" is the fruit of Mr. Chrysler's conviction that the last word had not been spoken in fine car manufacture.

The American public has long since discovered that no matter how large a sum they may be prepared to invest, it is impossible to find elsewhere all that the Chrysler Imperial "80" offers in motoring luxury.

For the Imperial "80"—the supreme expression of Chrysler Standardized Quality—was designed and built for that market which sets no limit on price. It is all that the genius of Chrysler engineers could conceive to make a car *as fine as money can build.*

80 miles and more an hour, 92 horse power rendered fluid and flexible in a responsiveness signifying perfect mastery of both; an ease of riding that makes motoring comfort take on a new meaning—these are but symbols of the kind of luxury which Chrysler engineers have built into the Imperial "80".

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax.

Twelfth and Flower Streets

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY

Phone WEstmore 9241

4039 S. Vermont. UNiversity 4700 — 6119 Hollywood Blvd. GLadstone 6181 — 550 S. Western. DUnkirk 1386

4281 S. Broadway. AXridge 4496 — 4686 Hollywood Blvd. OLympia 4502

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS:

Corona—Eagle Motors Co.
Compton—S. H. Stine
Culver City—Johnson & Watters
Downey—Ben F. Holmes
El Monte—Nettekoven & Nettekoven
Fillmore—John Opsahl Co.
Fullerton—R. G. Adams
Glendale—Glendale Motor Car Co.
Hemet—Robert Record
Huntington Beach—Grooms Bros. Garage
Huntington Park—Park Motors Co.
Independence—J. E. Riley
Inglewood—Ensign-Olivera Co.
Lankershim—Collins Tennis Co.
Lompoc—Mounshell & Canfield
Long Beach—Lloyd K. Hillman Co.
Los Angeles—Ashby & Miller
Los Angeles—L. S. Motor Sales Co.
Los Angeles—McKnight and Spencer
Moreno—F. D. Ray
Monrovia—Hugh Marshall
Monterey Park—Monterey Park Motors
Montrose—Stewart Motor Co.
Needles—Earl Hodge
Ontario—Clark Brothers Garage
Orange—Carey E. Hardy
Oxnard—H. F. Fishbaugh
Pasadena—Earley Bassett Co.
Paso Robles—Victor Ward
Pomona—Clark Brothers Garage
Redlands—Reber & Hauer Corp.
Redondo Beach—B. E. Savage
Riverside—Chamberlain Motor Co.
San Bernardino—Reber-Hauer Co.
San Fernando—Hill Motor Sales
San Jacinto—Record Garage
San Luis Obispo—P. S. Corda
San Pedro—Gerald Staley
Santa Ana—R. W. Townsend
Santa Maria—Santa Maria Motors
Santa Barbara—Johnson & Beddoe Co.
Santa Monica—Smith Motors
Santa Paula—John Opsahl Co.
South Pasadena—Washburn Brothers
Van Nuys—M. E. French
Ventura—Ventura Motor Car Co.
Watts—Derry Brothers
Whittier—L. Albert Moncks
Wilmington—E. S. Towsley

An Amazing New Standard of Performance in Outboard Motors

YOUR ride with one of the new 1927 Johnson Motors is a revelation in water-motoring pleasure.

You sense a new smoothness of power . . . a new measure of motor efficiency . . . an entirely new degree of riding comfort.

There are three new Johnson Twin Motors for 1927—a new Light Twin—a new Big Twin, and in addition a new Standard Twin.

They're more powerful—faster—and have a distinctly new streamline design.

With the new Standard Twin there are now 4 Johnson Motors to choose from—an outboard motor to meet your need at the price you wish to invest.

MARINE SALES SERVICE CORP.
Fish Harbor and Tuna Street, Terminal Island
(L. A. Harbor)
Southern California Distributors
The following Dealers sell
JOHNSON Outboard Motors
LOS ANGELES
E. H. Pyne Corp., 7th & Olive Sts.
Traffic-Lyon Arms Co., 807 S. Olive.
BALBOA Boiler, Hardware & Marine Supply Co.
SANTA BARBARA Snell Bros., 705 State St.
VENTURA Walter M. Jones, 710 Main St.
LONG BEACH S. W. Hansen, Alamitos Bay.
Hoard Motor Co., Motor Boat Division, 6580 Hollywood Blvd.
HOLLYWOOD
SANTA CATALINA ISLAND
Cabrillo Hardware Co., Avalon.
WILMINGTON Club Boat Shop, 209 Avalon Blvd.
SAN PEDRO
E. J. Amor Sporting Goods, 533 So. Pacific Ave.
Some available territory for reliable dealers still open.
Johnson Outboard Motors

Pierce-Arrow
Never Copied—Never Equalled
PRICE REDUCTIONS
Effective Today on Slightly Used Cars
Ser. 80 Road., $1995
Ser. 33 Road., 2450
Ser. 80 Coach, 1990
Ser. 80 Sport, 1775
Ser. 80 Sedan, 3450
Lincoln Sedan will discount
Wm. E. Bush, Inc.
Pierce-Arrow Distr.
Figueroa and 21st St.

BAKED ENAMEL
—ON—
ENTIRE CAR
OLD PAINT REMOVED
Refinished With VITRALITE
FORD — CHEVROLET — STAR — Etc.
Open Models $20
Closed Models $28
BUICK — STUDEBAKER — DODGE
WILLYS-KNIGHT—HUDSON—Etc.
Open Models $40
Closed Models $50
Three Days from Bare Metal to Lustrous Finish
ALL COLORS
ONE YEAR GUARANTEE
Open Evenings and Sundays—Investigate
J. R. SINGLETON SYSTEM
Two Shops
1242 So. Flower St.
BAKE ENAMEL J. R. SINGLETON SYSTEM THE ENTIRE CAR
1227 So Main St
Two Shops
WEstmore 3385 WEstmore 3871
Automobile Painters Are Invited to Get Our Agency Offer
BAKE ENAMEL THE ENTIRE CAR

EXPANSION INCREASES BUSINESS

Move to Larger Quarters Brings Greater Volume of Tire Sales

The psychological effect of expansion has proved to be a business stimulus for the McClaren Tire Company. A short time ago this firm moved into a new home giving them three times as much space as they formerly occupied. The heads of the concern thought they would have more than enough space for some time to come. However, in less than four months, increased business has necessitated their utilizing every available inch of space in the large two-story building at 1147 Hope, which they occupy exclusively.

An increase of 50 per cent in sales over the first three months of last year necessitated an increase in the personnel of their entire organization. Better service facilities have been largely responsible for trebling the number of commercial accounts since moving into the building. During the last three months forty-seven new commercial firms alone were added. In an incredibly short time representation has been built up from around 200 to over 300 dealers. Every town of any consequence throughout Southern California, Imperial Valley and Arizona, the territory served by the McClaren Tire Company, has a McClaren representative.

Closed Bodies Gain Approval During Year

"Nash inclosed car bodies have gained marked recognition during recent years, not only for their beauty but for the excellence of their construction," says Robert S. Breyer, vice-president and general manager of the Troy Motor Sales Company, Nash distributors for Southern California and Arizona.

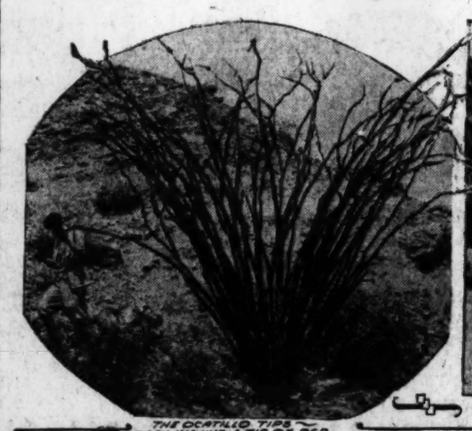
"The increasing demand among motorists for the inclosed type as opposed to the open car has brought about a tremendous number of improvements in inclosed body construction, and the Nash Motors Company has been among the outstanding manufacturers in the automotive field in this regard.

"The interiors of Nash inclosed cars now possess all the comforts of a living room in a well-constructed house. Overlapping door construction and special weather-stripping not only keep out all cold air, but also help to retain warmth inside the car so that even in cold weather the person who rides in a Nash inclosed car is assured of the greatest comfort."

TRUCKS BARRED ON ROAD INTO BANNING

The Jack Rabbit Trail between Riverside and Banning is open for pleasure cars only, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Flowers Colorful Carpet on California's Desert "Wastes"



THE OCATILLO TIPS EACH WAVING A TIP OF RED.





A FIGHT FOR LIFE BETWEEN AN OCATILLO AND CHOYA—A CACTUS

YELLOW DAISIES AND VERBENAS IN BOX CANYON—



DELICATE AND BEAUTIFUL—THE MATILIJAH POPPY.

DESERT BLOOM REACHS HEIGHT

(Continued from First Page)

extend for miles in billows of color. Even the creosote bush adds its mite to the chromatic scale and, along with the sagebrush, furnishes the neutral tints.

Much has been written of late regarding the wild flowers of California. You, perhaps, have visited some one or two localities during this blossom time, but following the next wet winter plan an itinerary similar to the following:

On March 13 this year a group of ladies—native Californians, or at least near enough native to be called old-timers—decided to review the pageant of blossoms. In their Chandler metropolitan sedan they first toured to the poppy fields of the Kern River Valley, thence to the daisy and sunflower beds of Mecca, on to the ocatillo and choya flats and arroyos above Shaver Well. This week they were in the Morongo and Twenty-nine Palms valleys, and next week will visit Box S ranch.

With infinite care and patience nature shapes all life. Each human atom is molded for a definite purpose and given latent strength to withstand the stress of existence. Man is endowed by the universal mother according to the conditions governing his environment. So, also, is plant life equipped. From the tiniest desert flower one may learn much of the law of change if we pause long enough to study the strange growths in regions of heat and drought. It is true that in the beginning cacti were not protected by spines. Through ages of battling for existence they have built up a defense so fierce that one always believes the stories of the "striking choya."

The Indians of the Coachella Valley cherish a legend that portrays the desert as a region well watered, producing grass, shrubs and trees in profusion. Game abounded. The Indians dwelt in ease and plenty. Came a time when through covetousness they disobeyed God and were punish by cessation of rain. Drought killed off plant life. Animals perished or migrated, and man had the choice of flight or starvation. Very true, so far as being an epitome of the working out of nature's law of change.

Once upon a time the choya, the bisnaga, the saguaro, the ocatillo and the yucca bore leaves instead of spines. The earth was well watered and it mattered not if a few thousand individuals were destroyed by browsing animals. Nature thus maintained a balance and ran no risk of clan extinction.

As the Indian tradition relates, rainfall decreased. Ages of warfare followed to perpetuate species. Because of mobility animals for a time possessed the advantage of both offensive and defensive weapons. Plant life, being forced to travel either up toward the sun or down into the earth, had either to develop a coat of protective armor or contain within itself saps disagreeable to herbivorous animals. Thus nature maintained the status quo.

Obviously there is a reason for species preservation. Perhaps the Indian belief that rain wil again be copious over the desert regions is a God-given promise. At any rate, we know that when the danger of family extinction is removed nature reduces the armament. Witness the yucca of Mexico, the saguaro and the organ cactus of the tropics.

Ages hence, if climatic changes make life easy for the desert plants, we may be sure that they will be stripped of defensive weapons, for both in the animal and vegetable kingdoms the individual is mainly of importance as a reproducing agent that type may not perish.

Highway Information

The following highway information was issued by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California under date of April 12, 1927. Further information can be had by calling at club headquarters.

LOS ANGELES TO SAN FRANCISCO, COAST ROUTE, 415.5 MILES

Three paved routes are available between Los Angeles and Ventura; one via Calabasas and the Conejo Grade; one via Chatsworth and Santa Susana Pass and the other by way of Simi, Fillmore and Santa Paula.

Pavement is traversed from Ventura to Santa Barbara, although construction work will be encountered in several places and care should be exercised through these sections. A four-mile detour over paved road is also necessary near Carpinteria. Leaving Santa Barbara pavement is continuous by way of Buellton, Los Alamos, Santa Maria, Arroyo Grande, San Luis Obispo, Paso Robles, Salinas and San Jose to either San Francisco or Oakland, except for a small stretch of oiled gravel road .5 of a mile in length entering Pismo Beach. An optional paved route is available from Salinas to San Jose or to Sunnyvale by way of Watsonville, Santa Cruz and Los Gatos.

LOS ANGELES TO SAN FRANCISCO, INLAND ROUTE, 409.5 MILES

Two paved roads are available to San Fernando—one via North Broadway, Pasadena avenue, Avenue 20 and San Fernando Road, the other via Hollywood, Cahuenga Pass, Universal City and Lankershim. From San Fernando a continuous paved highway is followed via Newhall, Saugus, Castaic and the Ridge Route to Lebec and to Bakersfield. Another route is available from Saugus to Bakersfield via Mint Canyon, Mojave and Tehachapi Pass. This route offers continuous pavement to Mojave with good graveled road west via Tehachapi to Sivert Station, and pavement the remaining distance to Bakersfield.

From Bakersfield north to Fresno there are two optional paved highways, one direct via Delano, Tipton and Tulare, the other via Delano, Porterville and Visalia, which is eighteen miles longer. Pavement extends from Fresno via Merced, Modesto, Tracy and Dublin Canyon to Oakland. From Oakland the ferry is used across the Bay to San Francisco. The completion of the Dumbarton Toll Bridge over the lower end of San Francisco Bay now provides an optional route without the necessity of ferrying. Motorists desiring to use this route will find pavement from Tracy by way of Livermore and Pleasanton to Sunol, thence fair dirt via Niles Canyon or paved by way of Mission San Jose to Niles, Centerville, Newark and the Salt Works. Good gravel road is then used to the bridge. From the west side of the bridge the route continues to Redwood City, thence north via San Mateo.

LOS ANGELES TO SAN DIEGO VIA POMONA AND RIVERSIDE, 177.5 MILES

Pavement is continuous from Los Angeles by way of North Main street, Mission Road and the Valley Boulevard to El Monte, thence via Puente, Pomona and Ontario to Riverside, except for a small detour due to bridge construction at Spadra. Pavement is likewise continuous from Riverside south by way of Perris, Elsinore, Temecula, Escondido and the Poway Grade to San Diego.

LOS ANGELES TO EL CENTRO VIA SALTON SEA, 219 MILES

There are three paved routes between Los Angeles and Beaumont, one via the Foothill Boulevard through Pasadena, Glendora, Azusa and San Bernardino one via the Valley Boulevard through El Monte, Pomona, Ontario, Colton and Redlands, and another via the Valley Boulevard to Pomona and Ontario, thence via Riverside and Moreno Grade. All of the above-mentioned routes offer continuous pavement, although there is a small detour on the Valley Boulevard at Spadra, also a short detour due to a washout 2.9 miles east of Ontario. Paved highway is continuous from Beaumont via Banning, Whitewater, India, Coachella, and along the west shore of the Salton Sea to within 3.5 miles of Westmoreland, followed by excellent oiled gravel highway to the city limits. Pavement is had through town, thence 4.5 miles of rough dirt and light graveled road to the junction of the Calipatria-Brawley road followed by pavement into Brawley. Excellent oiled gravel road extends south from Brawley to Imperial. From here pavement will be found continuous to El Centro with the exception of a very short stretch of graveled road entering town.

Outboard Motor Trophy Put Up in Competition

Gerald J. Brusher, manager of the Marine Sales and Service Corporation of Terminal Island, Southern California Distributors of Johnson Outboard Motors, announced yesterday that the Johnson Motor Company of South Bend, Ind., has just presented a very fine trophy cup for outboard motor racing in California during this year.

This cup will be known as the Johnson Motor Trophy and will be awarded at the end of the 1927 racing season to the owner of the boat equipped with an outboard motor, making the fastest time in competition during the season in any sanctioned race. There are no restrictions, according to Brusher, as to the make or type of motor or boat, just so that the two come under the classification of an outboard motor outfit.

The trophy which is now on display at Balboa, will be presented to the Newport Harbor Yacht Club for their custody on their official opening date and they in turn will have complete charge of selecting the winning boat after all results have been tabulated at the end of this season.

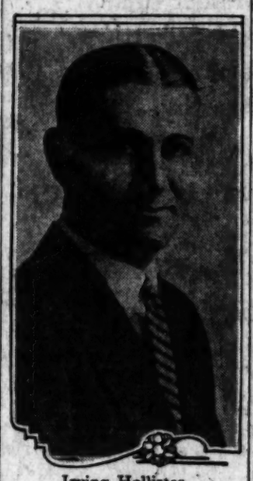
The races for outboard motor craft which will be held at Balboa today promise to bring out some craft which will shatter some of the existing records.

USE RUBBER BLOCKS

Four rubber blocks, on which the motor of the new Paige eight is mounted, completely insulate the engine from the chassis, points out W. V. Gordon, sales manager of the Paige Company of Southern California. This eliminates metal-to-metal contact with the frame and such vibrations as are set up in the engine are absorbed by the rubber

Life, limb and law compel sure brakes.
Motor, gears and axles must have smooth stop.
Keep in good humor by using these brands.
WIREBESTOS Brake Lining for Trucks, Buses and Pleasure Cars.
A surprise for performance, outmatching all rivals, easy stopping and a superior value never before offered to the motor public.
Built with tough brass wire, prevents button-holing.
Proof against heat, wear and oil.
Wirebestos Group lists for pleasure cars.
The Extra Heavy Duty Lining for severe bus abuse.
TRIPLEWEAR Transmission Lining For FORDS $2.25 per set
Reduces strain on drums, gears and axles. Saves tires and fuel. Fleet owners a surprise for you also, the easy start on steep hills and smooth getaway is amazing. Works like an electric motor. Proven product of engineering ability, greater than its name. Known the world over. Millions now in use. These BRANDS serve and satisfy where all others have failed.
[No Jerks] INSIST ON THESE BRANDS, ACCEPT NO OTHERS. [No Chatter]
Aggressive dealers everywhere have them. Mammoth distribution featured by jobbers.
DURWYLLAN COMPANY, Inc., Mfrs. Paterson, New Jersey

MACHINE THIEF, PREY OF YOUTH



Irving Hollister

GOOD GUESS RECOVERS PROPERTY

Football Training Pays Dividend to Partner of Heber Fowler

A hunch that looked like a thousand-to-one shot at first but which resulted in the prompt recovery of a stolen Jordan—not to mention the capture of the thief—is reported by Harry A. Lord, president of the Lord Motor Car Company, Jordan distributors.

The Jordan, a great line-eight brougham, was stolen from Heber Fowler who had parked it for a few minutes near Fifth and Olive. Fowler is a member of Hollister & Fowler, Hollywood Jordan dealers.

He immediately reported the theft to his partner, Irving B. Hollister, and to the police.

Hollister, in Hollywood at the time, had a hunch. Out of the scores of routes the thief might have taken out of town or to a hiding place, Hollister guessed he would head for San Francisco via Ventura Boulevard.

So he rushed out to Cahuenga Pass, took up a station at a little cafe, and waited. Presently the stolen Jordan appeared over the brow of the pass. Hollister cut in as close behind as traffic would permit, but the thief discovered him and stepped on the gas. However, at Universal City a traffic jam held up all cars and a real movie chase began when the thief leaped to the road. Into one door of a restaurant and out another, he ran, through a parking station, over a high board fence and down a ravine.

Hollister espied him crouching behind a bush and with a perfect flying tackle of his old football days landed squarely on top of his quarry. A short struggle and the thief was subdued.

Meanwhile Fowler, from whom the car was stolen, arrived at his office just in time to receive telephone announcement that both car and thief had been captured, only forty minutes from the time the loss was discovered. The thief gave his name as Charles Day, said to be wanted in Newton, Iowa, for having stolen a car there in which he drove to California. Five suit-cases full of new clothes were found in the Jordan. He is said to have purchased these with worthless checks.

ROAD WASHED OUT

Several sections of the highway between Palm Springs and Indio on the Indian Wells road have been washed away and are passable for

Speed Record of Car Draws Eye of Public

When a strictly stock automobile travels for 1000 miles at a speed of 68.37 miles an hour it means that the car not only has speed to spare but endurance as well. The feat of the Auburn eight-cylinder car in establishing this record which stands out so prominently today, is attracting unusual attention toward it, according to Selig Cahn, vice-president of the White Auto Company, distributor of Auburn in Southern California.

"That the public is interested in an automobile that withstands such a grueling test is indicated by the number of people inspecting the car every day," said Mr. Cahn. "They realize that the machine leaking this record is an exact duplicate of the cars being driven by the general public for under the rules of the test no mechanical changes of any kind were allowed. The American Automobile Association, under whose sanction the speed test was made, certified that the car was a strictly stock model before allowing the record official recognition.

"The speed test demonstrated the fine engineering features that mark the Auburn line. Without every mechanical unit operating perfectly and continuously during the 14h. 37m. 23.8s. the run lasted, the record could not have been made.

Use Roadsters for Delivery Purposes Here

Star "silent" four roadsters are meeting with favor among commercial car users who want a short wheelbase vehicle with enough space in the rear for packages of considerable size, Irwin Kaiser of Kaiser Brothers, Star car dealers here, reports Mr. Kaiser reports that a potential customer was interested in the storage space in the rear of the car and, before he bought it, went so far as to measure it. On inquiry, Mr. Kaiser learned, the prospective patron wanted the car for delivery purposes. He bought it.

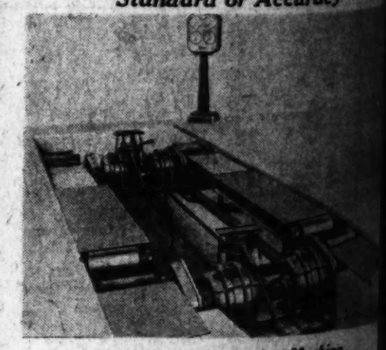
He declared he did not have to pay the commercial car license fee; that there was more speed in the roadster; that its wheelbase was such that much time was saved in parking, and that, when the car was not being used for delivering packages it would serve as a passenger vehicle. The low initial cost and the economy of operation were two other qualities that were factors in the purchase.

PAVING COMPLETED ON LA BREA AVENUE

Final concrete work on the paving of La Brea avenue between Wilshire Boulevard and Willoughby street last week completes this major traffic street with permanent pavement from Pico Boulevard practically to Santa Monica Boulevard.

Under the contract just completed by C. W. Shaffer, contractor, a heavy duty cement concrete pavement, eight and ten inches thick, was laid. According to engineers who have inspected the work, the smooth-riding surface and nonskid texture secured will be a boon to motorists using this important artery.

ELECTRO BRAKOMETER
Standard of Accuracy



Electric Brake-Testing Machine

CERTIFY YOUR BRAKES BRAKOMETER

Authorized Service at the Following Stations

BRAKE SERVICE CO., 1507 W. 8th St.
TRUE DRUM BRAKE SHOP, 843 So. Olive St.
MASTER SERVICE CO., 905 Whittier St.
BRAKE LININGS SERVICE CO., 1714 So. Grand Ave.
W. F. ZIPSER, 270 So. Western Ave.
F. H. DILLIN, 642 E. Washington.
COMMUNITY BRAKE SERVICE, Santa Monica.
CHESTER AVE. GARAGE, 2360 Chester Ave., Bakersfield.
A. H. BRUCE, 229 E. Street, San Bernardino.
OWEN BLAKE, Eastend St., Pomona.
COAST TIRE SERVICE, 3rd and E Sts., San Pedro.
OAKHURST MOTOR STORES, Oakhurst and Whittier Blvd., Boyle Heights.
SAFETY CENTER, 1800 So. Vermont, Hollywood.

Interstate Brake Testing Mach. Co.
Mfg. & Distributors
1410 So. Los Angeles St.

Why Take Chance
WE ADJUST YOUR BRAKES ON OUR
BRAKE TESTING MACHINE
LOCKHEED FOUR WHEEL HYDRAULIC
FLAT RATES ON ALL CARS
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THE BEST EQUIPPED BRAKE SHOP IN

True-Dr... Brake S...



FOR BETT... BRAKES
Most Accurate ...
Equalizing 4-Wheel ...
We will make your brakes ... able. Our Electro-... brake testing machine ... condition of your brakes ... just each brake should ... the brake master cylinder ... equalization and maximum ... efficiency has been ... faction guaranteed.
A Night Ser...
For you who use your car ... all day. Have your ... re-lined or adjusted ...
TRUE-DR... BRAKE SH...
842 S. Olive St.
L. SHIRLEY LUA...
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ALEMITE SPRING PROTECTORS



Dividends in Cash and Comfort
You'll draw both from an investment in a set of Alemite Spring Protectors.
They save their cost in tires alone.
They give your car PERMANENT ease of riding because they keep your springs PERMANENTLY clean and lubricated.
Your money back in 30 days if you are not COMPLETELY satisfied.
$16 for all makes and models, except Franklin; $10.50 for Franklin; $6 for Chevrolet and other cars.
ALEMITE LUBRICATOR COMPANY
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JUPITER SPARK PLUGS

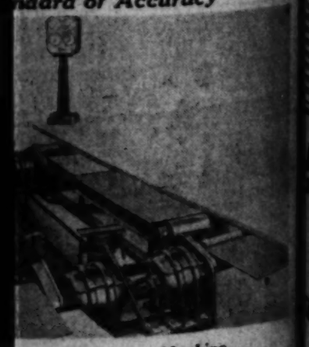
Insist on Jupiter Self-Cleaning SPARK PLUGS
Every Jupiter Plug Guaranteed
ASK YOUR DEALER
Jupiter Sales Co. of California
1244 S. Grand Ave. WE. 9...

True-Drum Brake Sho...



FOR BETTER BRAKES
Most Accurate Method
Equalizing 4-Wheel Br...
We will make your brakes ... able. Our Electro-Dynamic brake testing machine shows condition of your brakes. By just each brake separately the brake meter shows equalization and maximum efficiency has been attained. ... faction guaranteed.
A Night Servic...
For you who use your ... all day. Have your ... re-lined or adjusted at ...
TRUE-DRUM BRAKE SHOP
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...TRO ...AKOMETER
...ndard of Accuracy



...c Brake-Testing Machine
CERTIFIED BRAKOMETER ROAD BRAKES
...rvice at the Following Stations:
... CO., ...
... SHOP, ...
... CO., ...
... SERVICE CO., ... Ave.
... Ave.
... SERVICE, ...
CHESTER AVE. GARAGE, 2300 Chester Ave., Bakersfield
A. H. DREBLOW, 228 E Street, San Bernardino
OWEN ELFMAN, Encinal St., Ventura
COAST IN GARAGE, 3rd and B Sts., San Diego
OAKHURST SUPER SERVICE, Oakhurst and Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills
SAFETY CORNER, 1600 No. Wilcox, Hollywood
Brake Testing Mach. Co.
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...0 So. Los Angeles St.

...ake Chance...
...UST YOUR BRAKES ON OUR ...TESTING MACHINE
FOUR WHEEL HYDRAULIC SERVICE
...AT RATES ON ALL CARS
...RAKE SHOP
...IPPED BRAKE SHOP IN LOS ANGELES

...Dividends in ...h and Comfort
...ll draw both from ...nvestment in a set of ... Spring Protec...
...ave their cost in ...
...ve your car PER... ...ENT ease of riding ...hen they keep your ... springs PERMA... clean and lu...
...ALEMITE ...UBRICATOR COMPANY

...ALCON-KNIGHT ...PPEARS TODAY

.... Leavitt Places Auto on Show Floor

...-Motored Car Built on Tried Plan

...Improvements Mark Equipment

...ed by its amazing engine efficiency of operation, speed, fuel ... beauty and riding qualities, ... Falcon-Knight automobile ... class makes its debut ... here and throughout ... States today. It is han... by J. W. Leavitt & Co., ... California distributor.

... the time a car in its price ... powered with a six-cylinder ... valve engine, is placed ... market. This has been made ... it is stated, by the invest... of several millions of dollars in ... machinery to reduce manu... costs. The car is built by ... Falcon Corporation of De...

... of the best-known engineers ... in the automobile in... associated with the Fal... Corporation," pointed out ... Leavitt, general sales man... J. W. Leavitt & Co. "They ... a huge factory with every ... facility to insure the utmost ... in quality manufacture of ... Falcon.

TESTED CAR

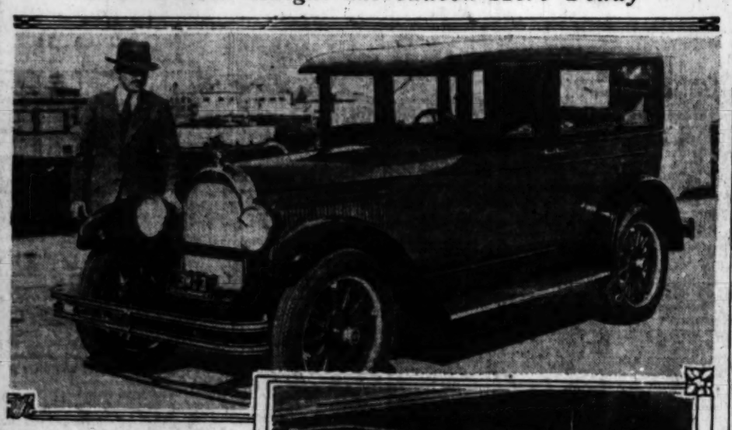
... enters the field, not as a ... theory, but one that has ... out on the roads in prac... every section of the country ... quantity manufacture started. ... not cars were built, tried ... fully developed before being ... to the market. It is a per... to put all cars in the lower ... the use of the poppet-valve ... and the introduction of ... engined car into this ... one of the greatest en... developments in the indus... many years. Owners of this ... will not only be benefit... high efficiency but also ... cost of upkeep. With this ... grinding of valves and re... of cams are eliminated. Also ... Falcon engine is noted for ... long life.

... Falcon engineers declare ... a new standard in per... for an automobile in its ... due to the use of a high... motor of the six-cylinder ... developing forty-five ... mounted in a low-hung ... The standard five-passenger ... weighs from five to thirty ... less in eight seconds, the ... most amazing flexibil...

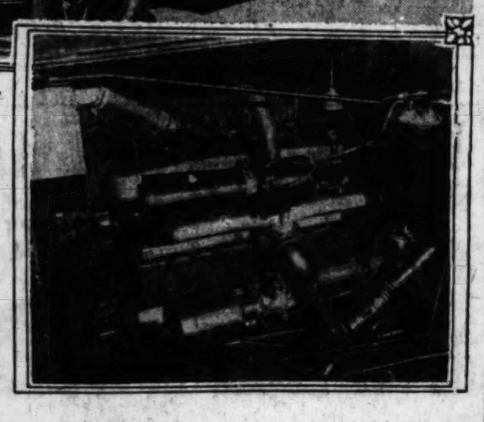
... Falcon follows closely the ... design that has proved so ... in present Knight-sto... models. It develops more ... than both of piston dis... than any other type of au... engine manufactured. The ... is a fully balanced seven-... crankshaft, which, in connec... the Knight sleeve-valve ... provides great smoothness ... operation at all speeds. ... aluminum connecting ... and the ... shaft and ... is furnished. Another ... noted in a car of its ... is the equipment of an auto... ... which gives quick... and ... of operation. ... is in the water cir... ... when the water to be ... at the proper temperature ... pass into the radiator. The ... is heated before entering the ... which means easy starting ... fuel consumption.

... long engine life is ... by the use of an air ... a positive strainer and oil ...

... important feature of the Fal... is the four-wheel Bendix ... These brakes are ... into the drums and pro... ... and noiseless and dust, ... from smooth, positive ... is assured at all times. The ... are self-adjusting and one-half inch...



New Falcon-Knight Introduced Here Today



The new Falcon-Knight six-cylinder, four-door sedan introduced here by J. W. Leavitt & Co., Southern California distributor. Clair R. Savage, general sales manager of the company, is standing by the machine. Below is a close-up view of Falcon-Knight forty-five horsepower, sleeve-valve engine.

...es in diameter, which is considerably larger than those used on many heavier cars.

"By use of a high-leverage steering equipment, easy handling qualities are provided. The wheelbase of this car is 110 inches, which enables it to be easily parked.

WELL SPRUNG

"Semielliptic springs of chrome vanadium steel, with length equal to more than 90 per cent of the wheelbase length, give exceptional riding qualities. Steady riding and vibrationless steering are provided by the use of friction-type shock absorbers mounted on the front springs.

"The frame is unusually rigid, having seven cross-members, including the two engine supports. This provides great strength and has the effect of preventing body noises and squeaks from developing through weaving of the frame.

"Three body styles comprise the initial production of the Falcon-Knight. They are the four-door sedan, two-door sedan and roadster with rumble seat. Although the car's wheelbase is 110 inches, yet the bodies are exceptionally roomy, the enclosed models providing ample space and riding comfort for five full-grown passengers to a degree not found on many cars of longer wheelbase."

Power in Truck Demanded by Fleet Owners

Power, long life and dependability are three features of the modern motor truck demanded by experienced truck fleet owners whose vehicles are required to do heavy work day after day. Unless these owners get this steady service they are very much dissatisfied. Sometimes, by reason of making close contracts, poor service on the part of motor trucks means the difference between profit and loss, declares William E. Bush, distributor of Pierce-Arrow trucks.

"Large fleet owners are very particular in selecting motor trucks with long life and that give dependable service," said Mr. Bush. "In fact, they cannot afford to have any other kind if their business is to prosper. Those with long experience in the business do not use trucks that are worn out by the time they have paid for themselves. They really figure on making their real profits on the vehicle during the later years of its life.

"For that reason you will find so many Pierce-Arrow trucks owned by large concerns that employ many vehicles. They know that these vehicles are good for many years of service because of their careful manufacture and the fine materials used in them. Another feature that causes their selection is their economy of upkeep. They are not being run into the shop frequently to undergo repairs."

NEW SECONDHAND STORE IS OPENED

The Heinie Auto Sales Company, one of the oldest established used-car companies of Los Angeles, has leased 220 West Pico street and renovated the same for a used-car store and will move into these spacious quarters on the 15th inst. James S. Marks, manager, says that owing to the enormous increase of sales volume it was imperative to lease the new quarters.

"The cause of the large increase in our business is due to reconditioning of all cars by our large shop and numerous mechanics who pay strict attention to the cars and see that they are in the best condition before they are placed before the public. Mr. C. K. Ballou, assistant to Mr. Marks, is intending to put on the best used-car buys in the city of Los Angeles for the opening date and the service to our patrons will be bigger and better." So spoke Mr. Marks.

Closed Type Bodies Gain in Foreign Sales

In the short space of one year the gain in closed-car shipments to export circles by Chandler and other leading manufacturers has been so phenomenal that it definitely points the trend of future market demand.

Analysis of recent Chandler export sales reveals the surprising degree with which the closed car is displacing the open car as the preferred type by the foreign buyer.

In January and February, 1926, Chandler organization's export shipments were 81 per cent open cars and 19 per cent closed. Just a year later, in January and February, 1927, the gain in closed-car popularity was strikingly shown by export shipments which comprised 52 per cent closed cars, and only 48 per cent open types.

In such countries as England, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Sweden, Denmark, Australia, Japan, China and Egypt the closed car has definitely displaced the open types in popularity. Strangely enough, the open car is still the preferred type in Finland, India, South Africa, and in such South American centers as Brazil and Venezuela.

Climate doesn't seem to be the determining factor in choosing between closed and open cars, for, in Switzerland, Sweden and England the weather averages the year around, if anything, somewhat warmer than in Finland. Yet, these first three countries are buying closed cars, while Finland still prefers open cars.

BEVERLY HILLS GETS LOCO DEALER

Announcement is made this week by George H. Moriarty, manager of the Los Angeles factory, branch of the Locomobile Company of California, of the appointment of Thomas A. Freeman at 1901 Wilshire Boulevard, Beverly Hills, as a Locomobile dealer for the suburb of which Will Rogers is the Mayor.

This is the second announcement of an addition to the Locomobile dealer force to be made recently, the other being that of William Ross at Santa Ana.

As with all Locomobile dealers, Mr. Freeman is prepared to be of service to any and all Locomobile owners, Mr. Moriarity declared.

"There are not a few Locomobile owners in Beverly Hills who will be interested in this," he said. "It has been my desire, since I became the manager of the branch here, to obtain a dealer in Beverly Hills who would be close to the Locomobile owners out there. Now we have him—and I can recommend him." Mr. Freeman will have some of the larger models of the Locomobiles on display as well as the popular eight-cylindered models.

Use of Trucks Speeds Work on Buildings

Motor trucks are playing an increasing part in the construction of buildings in the metropolitan area, where the value of ground is measured by the square foot—and where every inch that can be used, is, according to W. R. Forker, manager of the Los Angeles sales branch of the Moreland Motor Truck Company.

"In former days excavations were made just deeply enough for the laying of such foundations as the architect considered necessary for the building," said Mr. Forker. "That work was done by horse-drawn scrapers or by men shoveling the dirt into what was known as 'stick' wagons. Sometimes, if the grade was steep, an extra team was necessary to pull the wagon from the place of excavation.

"Today—or one might say for the last several years—since land in the downtown districts has become so valuable, excavations are made much deeper. They are dug out by steam shovels sometimes as much as two and three stories below the surface, that every available inch might be used for building. This is particularly true in this section, where the laws govern the maximum height of buildings.

"Trucks, instead of the old 'stick' wagons, haul out tons of dirt in the same time in formerly took the horse-drawn wagons to haul hundreds of pounds. Much time is saved—and time in the erection of a building is of the highest importance, once the work is started.

"In Los Angeles downtown district there are not a few new buildings now either nearing completion or well under way. For some of them excavation work has just been started. On all, Morland trucks have proved their worth. In the one factor alone—that of being able to legally haul 34,000 pounds, the Moreland six-wheelers have proved a factor in the economical moving of dirt which is not being overlooked by excavating contractors."

USE LIGHT PISTONS

Engine vibration, as well as that in the chassis, is held to the minimum in the Paige eight, with four speeds, by the use of light alloy pistons and advocated counter-balancing of the crankshaft, according to E. E. Booth, wholesale manager of the Paige Company of Southern California. A Lanchester dampener is built into the engine, which, he says, effectively minimizes the effect of torsional stresses in the crankshaft.

VIBRATION PREVENTED

Airplane engineers are mounting their engines on laminated-wood bearers to keep down vibration, says Ralph Hamlin, president of Franklin Motors, Inc., Franklin distributor.

Balance Aim in Constructing Parts of Auto

Oakland motor-car efficiency is the result of exceptional manufacturing care. Every rotating and reciprocating unit from engine to rear axle is balanced for center of gravity and center of weight, being held to one-quarter of an ounce balance, declares Reeve Gartzmann, local Oakland distributor.

"This undeviating test limitations insure perfect balance in all reciprocating and rotating parts," the dealer continues. "They reduce vibrations of all kinds to a negligible factor." Special machinery and manufacturing equipment are necessary to do this exacting work. So rigid are the limits to which the piston-pin bushings are held that a special diamond-pointed bore is used to hold the fit of the piston-pin bushing to the required limit of three ten-thousandths of an inch.

Sales in the Southland have been setting new records month by month. It is anticipated that April will be the high month so far in 1927 purchases.

THESE DRIVERS FOND OF CAR BUT THEY WON'T RECOMMEND IT!

In connection with the recent visit of Henry Krohm, vice-president and general sales manager of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company, to Los Angeles, a story has just come to light that caused those who give vent to their risibilities to laugh uproariously and others, more sedate, to smile broadly.

It was at the informal gathering of Southern California dealers preceding the banquet tendered them by the Paige Company of Southern California at which J. M. Sterling, manager of the local branch, was the toastmaster.

"We have never yet been able to get a testimonial from a member of a certain class that has shown marked preference for Paige cars," said Mr. Krohn in the course of the conversation—and then he paused.

"Its members are recognized as keen judges of motor-car performance and resale value, but, while they select Paiges in great number not a one will openly indorse the car," he added.

The two statements merely whetted the curiosity of the listeners. They waited for him to continue, in the hope the mystery would be cleared, but he didn't.

At last the suspense became too great for E. P. Irwin of Fillmore and he asked:

"What class of buyers is it, anyway?"

"Automobile thieves," answered Mr. Krohn smilingly. When the laughter subsided he added: "How do we know they prefer Paiges? The insurance companies say so. The Paige attracts the thief because his profits and his liberty depend on a good resale value and on a quick getaway.

"Automobiles are stolen for three main purposes—for profit, to be gained in reselling the car; for criminal use, where high speed and dependable performance are essential, or for mere joyriding, so-called despite the fact that the ride usually ends in grief, either for the riders or the car owners."

INTERSECTION FIXED

"The rough intersection of Beverly Boulevard and Fairfax avenue has been repaired into Beverly Green," says L. A. Hannan, sales manager for Reeve Gartzmann, Oakland-Pontiac distributors.

Factory Headquarters
Ball and Ball Carburetors
Delco-Remy Ignition
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All Replacement Factory Parts. Prompt Service and Guaranteed Work.
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Whatever your experience or capital, you can find openings to fit your requirements in the columns of
Times Want Ads

THE 25TH ANNIVERSARY FRANKLIN



Town car privacy, sedan intimacy, and touring practicality are smartly combined in the Sport Sedan shown above, which features a landau leather rear quarter and special compartment trunk.

FRANKLIN
Outspeeding the Industry in Sales Increase Over 1926

The best evidence of the impression the great 25th Anniversary Franklin has made is the way it has sold. Retail deliveries for 1927 to date, compared with 1926, are increasing faster than the industry's.

This outstanding popularity has two principal causes. One, the advanced smoothness of the car's power and speed, making the Franklin today as much of a joy to drive as it has always been a satisfaction to own. Second, the increasing desire for quality, as shown in growing fine car sales—plus the knowledge that Franklin's high standard has not changed.

Scarcely less important is the certainty that equal riding comfort, handling ease, and carefree dependability cannot be had elsewhere. And the unequivocal endorsement which aviation is now giving to Franklin's basic principle of air-cooling.

The motoring public is a group of experts today. They know what they want, and they know when they are getting it. The marked swing to Franklin in this year's fine car market should be all the invitation you need to examine and drive the 25th Anniversary Car.

All prices include full equipment, and are the most favorable in Franklin history. Ask about the 25th Anniversary Easy Ownership Plan.

FRANKLIN MOTORS, INC.
RALPH HAMLIN, President
1036-44 South Flower St., LOS ANGELES. WEstmore 9121
5788 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood. HOllywood 3901

OTHER FRANKLIN DEALERS AND BRANCHES

Bishop—H. P. Beatty
Glendale—Franklin Motors, Inc.
Long Beach—E. A. Green
Los Angeles—Blum & Cleveland
Ocean Park—Charles J. Carr
Pasadena—Franklin Motors, Inc.
Pomona—Fred Tricker
Santa Ana—C. Jepson
San Diego—Franklin Motors, Inc.
Santa Barbara—Fred Gordon
Riverside—Brainard & Cundiff
Whittier—C. Jepson

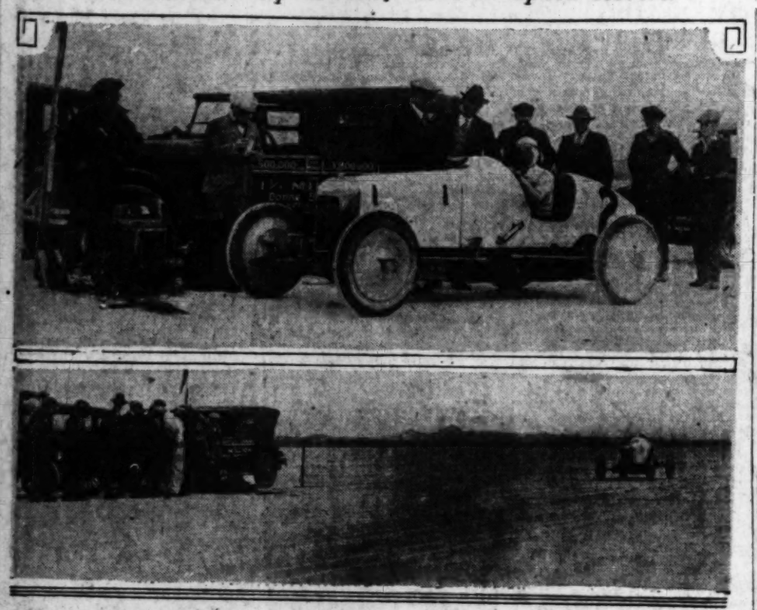
—more speed
—more economy
—more profit

ROADRUNNERS
The six cylinder Moreland Roadrunner carries a two ton payload at top speed with low operating cost—note the price
$1595 Chassis equipped f.o.b. factory, Burbank, Calif.

Other Chassis
2-2½ tons ....BX | SIX WHEELERS
2½-3½ tons .EXX | 5-6 tons .....SX
3½-5 tons ...AXX | 10 tons .....TX

MOTOR MORELAND TRUCKS
Factory Branch—2325 So. Main St.

He Has Set Up Another World Speed Record



Driving over a course on Muroc dry lakes, Frank Lockhart, in the car he is seen in above, set a world straightaway mile record of 164.26 miles per hour last week.

LOCKHART ESTABLISHES SPEED MARK

Heavy Wind Hinders Fast Driving Test on Dry Lakes at Monroc

Whining its tiny song of victory over the flawless surface of Rogers Dry Lake near Lancaster, Frank Lockhart's ninety-one-inch cubic inch Miller Special flashed across the electric timing device at a speed of 171.02 miles per hour, the fastest time ever made by man in any car in the world except the Daytona monster thirty times larger.

Carrying Fred Wagner, veteran starter, and Capt. R. A. Leavell of Detroit, the famous Dodge Brothers' road scout, "Old 1,500,000" from the Albertson Motor Company, Dodge Brothers' and Graham Brothers' dealers, reached Muroc on Monday afternoon and a few minutes after the delicate timing device had been set up and tested, Lockhart was searing the glass-like surface of the dry lake with his dainty mount, making 171.02 one way of the course or pretty near three miles a minute. The return trip was made in the teeth of a heavy cross-wind at 157.85 miles, bringing the average for the course to 164.85 miles an hour.

This new record, made by a car the size of a midget but with the power of a giant, is a most startling achievement when compared with records established during recent years by cars powered with motors many times larger and more powerful.

In 1916 Ralph De Palma drove a mile at Daytona Beach in 24.02 seconds, or just under 150 miles per hour. Lockhart drove the mile in 21.05 seconds, or pretty near three miles a minute. De Palma's car was a twelve-cylinder car powered with a 900-cubic-inch aviation engine.

Two years later Tommy Milton hung up the then astounding mile record of 156 miles per hour in a car equipped with two eight-cylinder engines, having a total displacement of 600 cubic inches.

By comparison Lockhart's mount is a superb tribute to automotive engineering genius. Powered with only eight cylinders, displacing but ninety-one cubic inches, it has bested anything in the world except Major Seagrave's twenty-four-cylinder job.

The trials were in charge of O. F. Stephenson, representing the A.A.A. Contest Board; Fred Wagner, too well known to require mention here; Capt. R. A. Leavell and Joe Nikrent, both old-timers, were at the timing device. C. W. Macfarlane, western representative of George Harrison Phelps, Inc., Stephenson and Wagner were judges.

In establishing the new world's record, Lockhart used Ethyl gasoline and Aristo motor oil, and expressed himself as particularly pleased with them. The high number of revolutions per minute necessary to attain his tremendous speed could only have been accomplished, he said, with Ethyl gasoline.

RECORDS STAND

"Despite better road conditions between Los Angeles and El Paso, the speed record of the Pontiac still stands unsullied," says H. E. Franklin, manager for Reeve, Gartzmann, Pontiac distributor. "This mark has stood for almost a year."

Electrician at Studio Former Heidelberg Man

While technical experts were busy designing and re-creating Heidelberg University for the screen, a quiet man who directed electric lights on their efforts carried within him a more intimate knowledge of the subject than they.

This is the discovery made by Ramon Novarro, when he found that John Kremple, one of the chief electricians on the set where Ernest Lubitsch is directing "Old Heidelberg" was one of the very few men present who had actually attended the famous old university. Kremple, born in America of German parentage, was sent to Germany before the war to attend Heidelberg. He studied engineering, also, in an American university, then entered screen work with a view to designing new lighting effects.

The new production, being filmed on an elaborate scale at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios under Lubitsch's direction, features Ramon Novarro and Norma Shearer in the principal roles of "Karl Heinrich" and "Kathie." The cast includes such notables as Jean Hersholt, Edward Connelly, George K. Arthur, Gustav Von Seyffertitz, Edythe Chapman, Lionel Belmore, Edgar Norton and Bobby Mack.

Mrs. Elizabeth L. Todd Thompson, whose aunt, Mary Todd, was the wife of Abraham Lincoln, has been awarded a cross by the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

C. P. Simpson Transferred to El Paso Zone

The appointment of C. P. Simpson, assistant sales manager of the Los Angeles Chevrolet zone office, to the position of zone manager of a new Chevrolet sales division just established at El Paso, Tex., was announced last week by R. H. Grant, general sales manager of Chevrolet, during his recent visit here. Simpson, who has served as assistant sales manager here for the past year and a half, leaves tomorrow to assume his new duties.

The new Chevrolet sales zone over which Simpson will preside has been formed from territory drawn from four existing Chevrolet sales divisions. It will include beside Western Texas, all of New Mexico and practically all of Arizona.

Simpson is familiar with the territory over which he will have charge, for he is a native of Western Texas and was for a number of years engaged in the lumber business there. Four years ago he joined the Chevrolet organization in Los Angeles as special representative in Los Angeles, and was soon promoted to the position of regional organization representative in Oakland. From that work he was advanced to the position of assistant sales manager in Los Angeles.

He will be accompanied to El Paso by R. W. Hill, hitherto city sales manager in Los Angeles for Chevrolet.

VALVE AUTOMATIC

A variable oil pressure valve, working automatically as the speed of the motor increases or decreases, is one of the features of the new Paige eight, it was pointed out yesterday by J. M. Sterling, general manager of the Paige Company of Southern California. The valve is linked with the throttle, Mr. Sterling declared, and as it is opened, the pressure on the relief valve increases, causing a greater quantity of oil to flow to the bearings. The oil itself is protected from dilution and grit by ventilating and filter systems.

SAN PEDRO PAVED

San Pedro street is now completely paved from Slauson street to Lanzit street, or to the Pacific Electric tracks on the Watts-Gardena line, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

ROAD CONTROLLED

A stretch of road 2.4 miles in length is now under control on the Mountain Springs grade, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Rubber Heads Imports for United States

Commenting on the report just filed by F. R. Henderson, president of the Rubber Exchange of New York, Nate Bershon of the Bershon Tire Company said, "This report shows that during 1926 importations of crude rubber reached the highest point ever made, and this in spite of the fact that certain companies are using more reclaimed rubber than ever before in history.

"Omitting guayule shipments, the imports amounted to 413,336 tons, valued at over $500,000,000, against $430,000,000 in 1925, and less than $175,000,000 in 1924. A thing that few people realize is that crude rubber now occupies first place in our list of imports having taken this position in 1925 when it climbed from fourth place.

"The increased consumption of rubber since the first of the year indicates that 1927 will be an even larger year than 1926, and accordingly, it is expected that rubber prices will advance sharply in the near future, which presages an increase in tire prices.

"Quality is the first demand of the wise tire buyer who wants long mileage from his tires. No reclaimed rubber is used in Victor Springfields."

TRUCKS EXCEED PASSENGER CARS IN COLD ICELAND

There is one place in the world where trucks exceed the number of passenger automobiles, says an official report received by W. L. Moreland, manager of the Moreland Motor Truck Company. That is Iceland, where the number of trucks slightly exceeded the number of passenger automobiles, the total on January 1, being 355. Seventeen were added to the motor vehicles in the northern country during 1926. There are twenty-five motorcycles there.

Helen Elizabeth Brown has been elected president of Maryland's first club of women lawyers, recently organized in Baltimore.

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"Western Auto's" New Custome

TIRE SALE

A Mammoth Spring Drive to add 50,000 new tire customers to our long list of satisfied users of "Western Auto" Tires...We are offering in this memorable event, from April 18th to May 2nd, guaranteed Wear-well and Western Giant Cords and Balloons

—at the lowest prices in "Western Auto's" history!

Wear-well Balloon — Wear-well Cord

Right now, at the opening of the touring season, many car owners are figuring on new tires—in the face of persistent rumors of a general advance in tire prices, these huge savings are most opportune. Even though your tires may seem good for a little more wear, you should anticipate near-future needs—and BUY RIGHT NOW!

Last year about 6 million dollars worth of Wear-well and Western Giant tires were purchased in "Western Auto's" more than 150 stores—These same popular tires—"Better Built for Greater Mileage"—are being offered in this timely sale. They are all new, fresh stock, carrying manufacturer's serial number, and are backed in every respect by our "Good-as-Gold" Guarantee.

Tires Mounted Free!

29 x 4.40 FULL BALLOON $7.48
31 x 5.25 FULL BALLOON $12.80 Guaranteed 10000 miles
Heavy Duty 30 x 3½ Cl Guaranteed 10000 miles $7.20
32 x 4 S.S. Extra Oversize 12000 mile Guarantee $14.90
8000 mile Guarantee $5.90
10000 mile $10.95
Extra Heavy 29x4.40 FLAT TREAD BALLOON $9.85
31 x 5.25 Guaranteed 12000 miles $17.75

Wear-well Balloons
Guaranteed 10,000 Miles
Full balloons of superior quality, with broad flat ribbed tread. Supreme values at these low Sale Prices. Buy now—for the future.

Size	Reduced Sale Price
29x4.40 Balloon	$ 7.48
29x4.95 Balloon	10.60
30x4.95 Balloon	11.00
30x5.25 Balloon	12.30
31x5.25 Balloon	12.80
30x5.77 Balloon	14.45
33x6.00 Balloon	15.30

Wear-well Cords
Guaranteed 10,000 Miles
(Reg. Size Guaranteed 8,000 Miles)
Full oversize, full standard weight cord tires with thick, tough road gripping tread. Exceptional values at these reduced prices.

Size	Reduced Sale Price
30x3 Cl. Reg. size	$ 5.49
30x3½ Cl. Reg. size	5.90
30x3½ Cl. Oversize	7.25
30x3½ S.S. Oversize	8.40
31x4 S.S. Oversize	10.60
32x4 S.S. Oversize	10.95
33x4 S.S. Oversize	11.75
34x4 S.S. Oversize	12.35
32x4½ S.S. Oversize	15.99

Western Giant Cords
Guaranteed 12,000 Miles
(Reg. Size Guaranteed 10,000 Miles)
Massive extra heavy duty super-cords. The most economical tires made, at reduced prices.

Size	Reduced Sale Price
30x3½ Reg. Size Cl.	$7.20
30x3½ Extra Oversize Cl.	8.75
30x3½ S.S. Oversize	11.38
31x4 S.S. Oversize	14.47
32x4 S.S. Oversize	14.90
33x4 S.S. Oversize	16.04
32x4½ S.S. Oversize	20.78
33x4½ S.S. Oversize	21.57
34x4½ S.S. Oversize	22.36
33x5 S.S. Oversize	28.25
35x5 S.S. Oversize	30.35

Western Giant Balloons
Guaranteed 12,000 Miles
Extra heavy throughout—built to give extra mileage under the most exacting service. Unequalled economy at our low sale prices.

Size	Reduced Sale Price
29x4.40 Balloon	$9.85
29x4.95 Balloon	14.47
30x4.95 Balloon	15.00
31x4.95 Balloon	16.07
30x5.25 Balloon	16.78
31x5.25 Balloon	17.21
30x5.77 Balloon	19.73
33x6.00 Balloon	24.14
32x6.20 Balloon	27.14
33x6.75 Balloon	31.30

—For Commercial Use—
WESTERN GIANT TRUCK TIRES—built to carry the overload, are the most economical commercial tires made. Prices lowered for this sale.

Tube Prices Also Greatly Reduced
JUMBO EXTRA THICK and BLUE RIBBON TUBES—all sizes, for balloon and high pressure tires are greatly reduced for this new Customer Sale.

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Western Auto Supply Co.
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LOS ANGELES



FREE
Our new catalog lists thousands of economies on everything for your car—Tires, Accessories, Camp Goods and Radios

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MAIN STORE—1100 S. Grand Ave.
DOWNTOWN—124 E. 7th St.
1200 S. Main St.
Seventh and San Pedro
SOUTHWEST—Pico and Alvarado Sts.
Washington and Third Ave.
4350 South Broadway
Vernon and Western
Slauson and Broadway
Manchester and Vermont
Thirty-fifth Place and Vermont
NORTHWEST—Sunset and Alvarado
6327 Hollywood Blvd.
Third and Western Ave.
Beverly and Vermont
Santa Monica and Fairfax
NORTH AND EAST—2205 N. Broadway
5638 Pasadena Ave.
3901 E. Whittier Blvd.
2428 Brooklyn Ave.
SOUTH AND EAST—4426 S. Central Av.
1337 E. Seventh St.
200 N. Pacific Ave., Huntington Park

"WESTERN AUTO" STORES NEAR CITY OF LOS ANGELES
ALHAMBRA—145 W. Main St.
ANAHEIM—133 S. Los Angeles.
BURBANK—San Fernando and Verdugo.
COMPTON—4111 North Alameda St.
EL MONTE—239 Main St.
FULLERTON—127 South Spadra Road.
GLENDALE—203 South Brand Blvd.
INGLEWOOD—203 Market St.
LONG BEACH—720 American Ave.
East Anaheim and Temple.
MONROVIA—422 Myrtle Ave.
ONTARIO—Center Lemon and A Sts.
ORANGE—191 West Chapman Ave.
SOUTH PASADENA—
POMONA—460 West
REDLANDS—
RIVERSIDE—Eighth
SAN BERNARDINO—
SAN FERNANDO—
SAN PEDRO—
SANTA ANA—
SANTA MONICA—
SANTA PAULA—
VAN NUYS—
VENTURA—
WHITTIER—

GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS

$670 ¾-Ton Chassis F.O.B. Detroit
$1245 1½-Ton Chassis F.O.B. Detroit
$885 1-Ton Chassis F.O.B. Detroit
$1445 2-Ton Chassis F.O.B. Detroit
Dual Rear Wheels Optional at Same Price

Quality— Volume— Low Price

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
1540 SOUTH FIGUEROA
4927 VERMONT AVE. ---- 5001 PASADENA AVE



APRIL 17, 1927.—[PART VI

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DUCO
FINISH
on Your Ford Car
—in one to four days, at $17.50 to $35.00, depending on the size of body and number of colors. Standard Ford colors eight coats of the metal up.
Other Cars at Proportionate Prices
Gene Morriss System
Auto Painting
112 W. 12th St.

Jobs Hunt Men
Every Day Through
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Wear-well Cord-

30 x 3½ Cl.
8000 mile Guarantee $5.90
32 x 4 S.S. Oversize
10000 mile Guarantee $10.95
Extra Heavy
29 x 4.40
FLAT TREAD BALLOON $9.85
31 x 5.25
Guaranteed 12000 miles $17.25
Western Giant Balloon

FREE
Our new catalog listing thousands of economies on everything for your car—Tires, Accessories, Camp Goods and Radios.

GELES
NEAR CITY OF LOS ANGELES
SOUTH PASADENA—207 Fair Oaks Ave.
POMONA—469 West Second St.
REDLANDS—201 Orange St.
RIVERSIDE—Eighth and Orange Sts.
SAN BERNARDINO—499 W. Third St.
SAN FERNANDO—900 Porter Ave.
SAN PEDRO—430 Pacific Ave.
SANTA ANA—500 North Main St.
SANTA MONICA—900 Santa Monica Blvd.
SANTA PAULA—900 West Main St.
VAN NUYS—6717 Van Nuys Blvd.
VENTURA—902 Main St.
WHITTIER—234 South Greenleaf

COMIC SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART VII; Pages

Vol. XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 17, 1927. HUMOR Fun for the Young Smiles for Their Elders.

THE GUMPS.

SIDNEY SMITH



Copyright 1927, by The Chicago Tribune.

Winnie Winkle
The Breadwinner

AW, CAN'T Y'TAKE A JOKE??

RINKEYDINK STAMP

THIS IS THE THIRD RINKEYDINK STAMP. ARE YOU CUTTING 'EM OUT AND SAVING 'EM ??

THIS NEW EASTER SUIT I BOUGHT FOR PERRY IS TOO BIG FOR HIM! WOULD YOU SHORTEN IT, SO HE CAN WEAR IT TODAY, MOTHAW?

OH, ISN'T IT SWEET! JES' LEAVE IT ON TH' TABLE AN' I'LL FIX IT IN A LITTLE WHILE !!!

GOOD NIGHT!

I'M GOIN' TO SNEAK THAT NEW EASTER SUIT OUT OF TH' HOUSE BEFORE I HAVE TO WEAR IT !! I AIN'T GOIN' TO HAVE EVERYBODY CALL ME A SISSY!!

OH, BOY— I GOT OUT WITHOUT NOBODY SEEIN' ME !! GUESS I'LL GIVE THIS TO SPUD FOR A' EASTER PRESENT!! POOR SPUD NEVER GETS NOTHIN' FOR EASTER!

HERE'S A' EASTER PRESENT FOR YA, SPUD! SWELL SUIT!! COMES FROM FRANCE!! NO KIDDIN' — IT'S SWELL !!

YEAH? OH-ER-UM-UH-AHEM-TH-THANKS, PERRY—THANKS!! GOSH !!!

GOSH - I DIDN'T WANT TO HURT PERRY'S FEELIN'S, BUT ANY OL' TIME YA KETCH SPUD FINNIGEN WEARIN' A SUIT LIKE THIS !!! GUESS I'LL PRESENT IT TO CHINK CARTER !!

OH-ER-THANKS SPUD-GEE WHIZ-ER-S'AWFUL NICE OF YA TO GIVE ME THIS EASTER PRESENT -ER-UH- THANKS !!

OH, THAT'S AWRIGHT CHINK! IT WAS TOO TIGHT FOR ME SO YOU MIGHT AS WELL HAVE IT !!

I S'POSE SPUD MEANS WELL, BUT I'D BE SHOT BEFORE I'D BE SEEN IN A SISSY SUIT LIKE THIS ONE - EASTER OR NO EASTER! GUESS I'LL HAND IT TO SPIKE!!

THAT'S A FINE EASTER SUIT SPIKE! AS LONG AS IT DON'T FIT ME, I THOUGHT I MIGHT AS WELL GIVE IT TO MY BEST FRIEN' SO I THUNK OF YOU, SPIKE!! IT'LL LOOK GREAT ON YOU, TOO!

GOSH, IT'S SWELL OF YOU TO GIVE ME SUCH A SWELL EASTER SUIT, CHINK!

I DIDN'T WANT TO MAKE CHINK FEEL BAD BY REFUSIN' THIS SUIT, BUT I OUGHT'A BUST HIM ON TH' NOSE FOR GIVIN' IT TO ME! I'LL HAND IT TO PERRY! HE'S TH' ONLY KID IN OUR GANG CAN WEAR A THING LIKE THIS AN' GET AWAY WITH IT!

DON'T ARGUE WITH ME, PERRY!! IT'S YOURS, NOW!! IT'S A SWELL EASTER SUIT, I TELL YA !!

PERRY - WHAT'S GOING ON?

B-BUT LISTEN SPIKE-GEE WHIZ!!

OH-ER-I WAS ONEY SHOWIN' SPIKE MY NEW EASTER SUIT - UH-THAT'S ALL!

WELL, COME INSIDE AND WE'LL FIT IT !!!

WHAT A FINE BUNCH OF HARD BOILED EASTER EGGS YOU GUYS TURNED OUT TO BE !!!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright 1927, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service

Ella Cinders

by BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

Our Ella's all dressed up and on a mysterious mission. She's delivering an important note — the man who hired her issued car and wardrobe!

GIRL FRIEND, THIS ISN'T A JOB — IT'S A JOY!

I DON'T GET IT YET — THESE FLOSSY CLOTHES, THIS GLOSSY BOAT — BUT SOMETIMES THE LESS YOU KNOW, THE MORE YOU CAN HOLD DOWN THE HIGH COST OF WRINKLES!

WE HAVE TO STOP HERE FOR THE NIGHT, SO LET'S PRETEND WE'RE BIG FIGURES INSTEAD OF CIPHERS! I KNOW — I'LL BE — LET'S SEE — EVELYN DE POOSTER — THAT SOUNDS LIKE A SOCIETY COLUMN, DOESN'T IT?

763-7

YES, MISS DE POOSTER! CERTAINLY, MISS DE POOSTER! THE BEST WE HAVE, MISS DE POOSTER!

SAY, SISTER — YOU'VE GONE AND PICKED A LIVE ONE! THIS DE POOSTER DAME MUST BE WHO'S-WHO! THE MANAGER BOWED THREE TIMES AND A COUPLE OF ENCORES!

IT MUST BE A REAL NAME THAT STUCK IN MY HEAD! WE'RE ONLY INSECTS, BUT SHE'S A BIG BUG!

PARDON, MISS DE POOSTER — YOUR MAID HAS JUST ARRIVED WITH YOUR TRUNKS. SHALL WE SEND THEM UP?

MAID?? TRUNKS??? WHY-ER-NO — YES-ER — LET ME THINK!

EXCUSE ME, BUT IS THIS MISS DE POOSTER? MISS EVELYN DE POOSTER?

ER-ER — YOU WERE AWSKING FOR MISS EVELYN DE POOSTER? WHAT IS IT? I'M AS HIGH TONED AS THE EIGHTH NOTE ON A FLUTE!

I'M AFRAID I'LL HAVE TO ASK YOU TO STEP DOWN TO THE LOBBY WITH ME!

MISS EVELYN DE POOSTER, MAY I INTRODUCE MISS EVELYN DE POOSTER!!

DE-LIGHTFUL — ISN'T IT? JUST TOO COUSINLY FOR WORDS! YOU CAN SEE THAT I LOOK LIKE THE FIFTH AVENUE BRANCH OF THE FAMILY — YOU OF COURSE RESEMBLE THE COAST LINE!

APR.11-1927

I'M GOING TO THROW MYSELF ON YOUR MERCY AND CHANCE THE REBOUND! MY NAME'S NOT DE POOSTER AND I'M NOT YOUR RELATIVE! I USED YOUR NAME BECAUSE I WAS TIRED OF BEING NO ONE IN PARTICULAR. FORGIVE ME!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright 1927, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service

SAY, DEARIE, THIS IS ONE FOR THE BOOK — I'M NOT EVELYN DE POOSTER EITHER. I PICKED HER NAME FROM THE SOUND. I'M MARGERY MAY, ACTRESS-AT-LARGE, AND I WAS PUTTING ON THE RITZ FOR THE VISITING FIREMEN! WE'RE ALL EVEN!



REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes

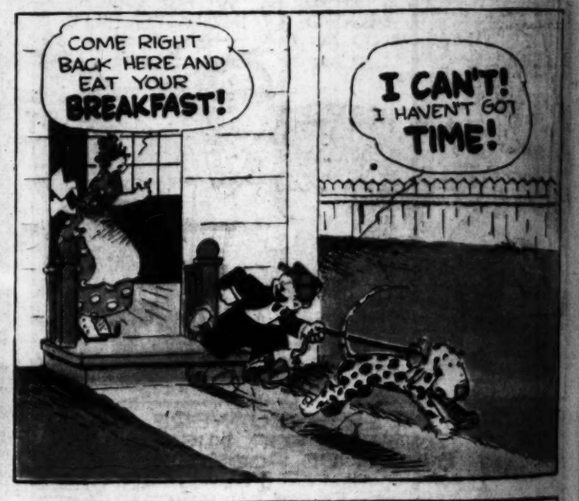
























BETTY

By C.A.Voight

©1927 N.Y. TRIBUNE INC.

-HA-HA-LOOK AT LESTER DE PESTER

— IF HE LOOKS LIKE A SAILOR, I LOOK LIKE LITTLE EGYPT

—WHY DIDN'T HE COME DISGUISED AS A GIANT?

— LESTER - I MUST HAVE LEFT MY BAG IN THE CAR - WILL YOU PLEASE GET IT —?

AYE AYE BETTY-

—THE FUNNY PART IS, HE DOESN'T THINK HE LOOKS FUNNY

—HE CALLS HIMSELF A SEA GOING THUG -

— OH, FOR A LIFE ON THE NOTION COUNTER

—IT'S ALWAYS LIKE THAT— THE CAR IS THREE BLOCKS AWAY AND BY THE TIME I GET BACK, SHE'LL HAVE A DOZEN CHAPS AROUND HER -

- DON'T BE SILLY, OFFICER! - I OWN THIS CAR AND THIS IS THE PROPERTY OF A LADY FRIEND OF MINE

SILLY, IS IT? COME WITH ME GOB!!

— SAID TROLLICKING BILL, THE SAILOR -

HOLD IT—

AHOY THERE!

?

!

-A COP ASSAULTIN' A GOB!

HOLD EVERYTHING MATEY!

GANGWAY FOR THE NA-VEE!

- SHOVE OFF FOR THE SHIP KID —

-HERE IT IS BETTY

— SO YOU WENT HOME AND CHANGED YOUR COSTUME! —I WAS BEGINNING TO GET WORRIED AND WAS ABOUT TO CALL THE POLICE

C.A. Voight

WELL I'M GETTIN' A DOG! AN' HE'S GONNA BE THE CHAMPEEN DOG IN THE WORLD!

I CAN'T! I HAVEN'T GOT TIME!

WOULDN'T HE BE STUNNING IF HE WERE ALL WHITE!

GREASY VEST CLEANERS AND DYERS

WE GUARANTEE TO REMOVE ANY KIND OF SPOTS

HAROLD TEEN

HOT DARN! THIS IS TH' FIRST TIME I'VE KNOWN THE WEATHER MAN TO GIVE US SUCKERS AN EVEN BREAK - "CLEAR SKIES AND BALMY AIR IN COPIOUS QUANTITIES FOR EASTER SUNDAY," HE SAYS!

MA! I GOTTA HAVE 75 CENTS FOR MY LAUNDRY AND I'D LIKE TO PICK UP A NEW TIE FOR TH' FASHION PARADE!

HM? SEEMS TO ME YOU GOT SOME VERY PRETTY TIES FOR XMAS!

OH! ABSOLUTELY. POSITIVELY THE LATEST VOGUE!

IT SURE IS A BEANER

I LIKE TO HEAR TH SHEBAS SAY - "AND HIS LINEN WAS IMMACULATE!

LAUNDRY

CASH & CARRY

CAME THE SABBATH

HEY! HEY! A BATH AND A RUB DOWN - I'LL FEEL LIKE A MILLION ON PARADE WITH MY SUGAR!

MA OH! MA! HAROLD'S USIN' YOUR BEST PERFUME!

PA! HAROLD TOOK YOUR CANE - SO HE DID

OH! WELL! WE'LL LET HIM GET AWAY WITH IT JUST THIS ONCE, JOSIE!

HA! HA! I HOPE IT RAINS!

YOU WOULD WISH ME LUCK - LISTEN, POP! IF IT DOES I'M GONNA PUT ARSENIC IN YOUR SOUP!

?

WHAT TH'??

TAXI! OH! TAXI!

SQUISH!

SQUISH!

SWEETIE PIE - I'M ALL WET!

I'LL SAY YOU ARE, BOY FRIEND - BEEZIE IS HERE WITH HIS TOWN CAR -

TH' FIRST BOZO WHAT COMES OUT IN A SILK HAT IS GONNA GET SOCKED!

WEATHER BUREAU

EARL ED

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1927, by The Chicago Tribune



MR. STRAPHANGER

by Thomas

STRAPHANGER LENDS A HAND



















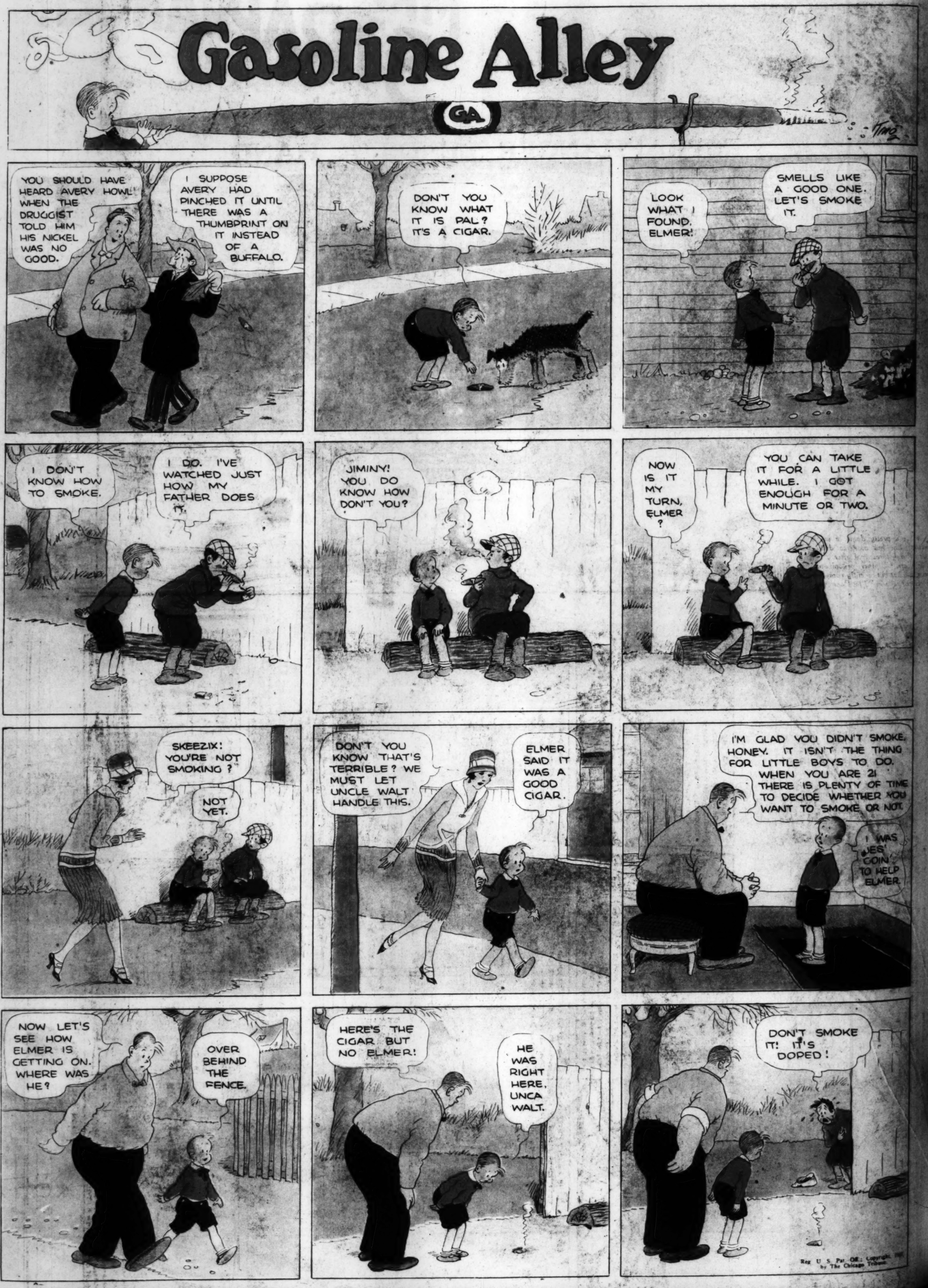






©1927 BY DETROIT NEWS

Gasoline Alley





Jane Winton has a pretty
Beverly section. She has
place for herself in pictures,
term with the Warner Brothe
is free-lancing and has but rec
one of the featured roles in "

The odds are against
Blanche Mehaffey re-
ceiving single for long.
judging by this glimpse
of the Universal player.
By vocation Blanche is
an actress but by avoca-
tion she is an excellent
cook.

For th
Adore
ability
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Weekly Film Pictorial Section

Los Angeles The Pre-view Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 17, 1927

Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

Bachelor GIRLS



Jane Winton has a pretty domicile in the Beverly section. She has made a distinct place for herself in pictures, and after a long term with the Warner Brothers organization, is free-lancing and has but recently completed one of the featured roles in "The Poor Nut."



What could be more fitting than to call Patsy Ruth Miller the bachelor girl of Hollywood? With a Beverly Hills home to which flock most of the movie colony—and a popularity second to none—she epitomizes the term. —Photo by Staub.



Although one of Hollywood's most beautiful girls, Vilma Banky is rarely seen in public, preferring the home atmosphere, apparently, to that of the popular resturants and theatres. Rumors tell that she won't long be unwed, and the happy winner of her affections is reported to be Rod La Rocque.





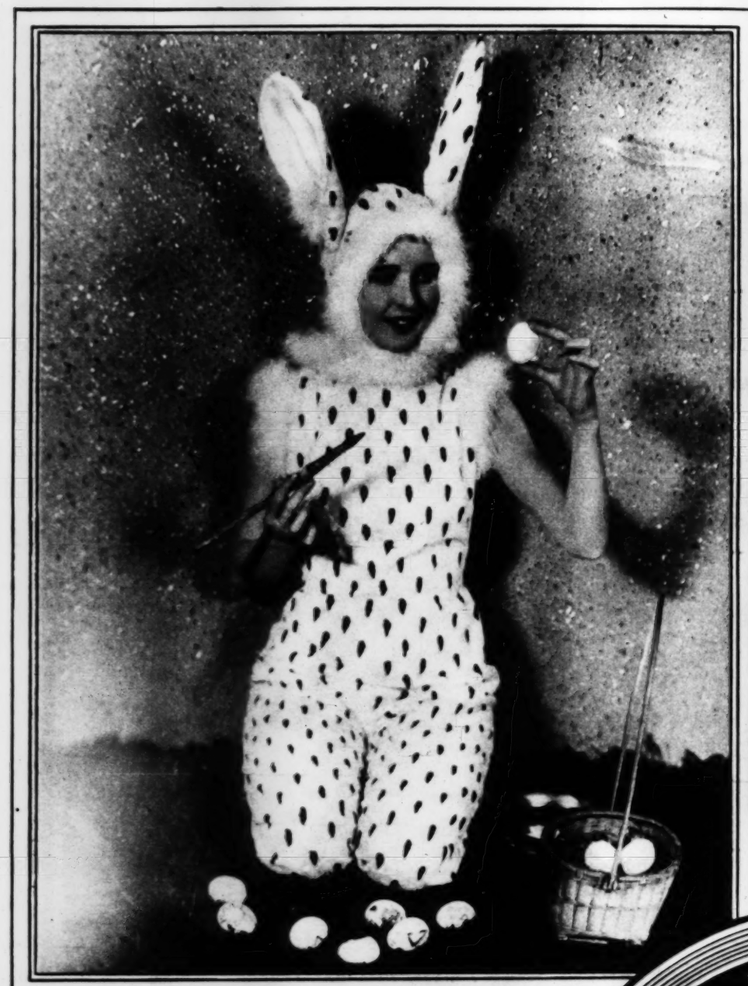
For the past year Renee Adoree has evinced an ability on the screen that has placed her high in popular esteem. Chic and Parisienne, she has created in her home an atmosphere distinctly akin to her personality. —Photo by Louise.



There is an old-fashioned quaintness about Dolores Costello that is distinctly appealing to the masculine mind. The talent for which her father, Maurice, was noted has in large part been inherited by her. She is one of the most unusual and talked of girls in filmland.



Fay Wray is one of the younger actresses enjoying almost overnight success, as Eric von Stroheim's leading lady in "The Wedding March"—consequently, her attention is centered almost exclusively upon the intricacies of her career. The small amount of spare time that is hers is devoted to her new home.



Patricia Avery wanted to paint Easter eggs—so she donned this outfit that she might be in the proper mood, don't you know? Quite attractive, what?
—Photo by Louise.

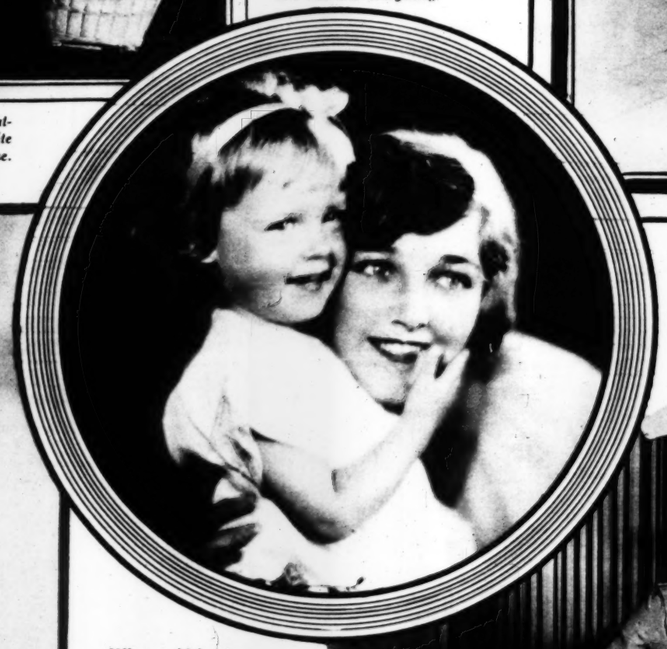
It's EASTER!



Oo, just look what Helene Costello found in her basket! It's a strange world, what with eggs like this and everything.



Perhaps more than anyone else in the industry does Mary Pickford express the spirit and feeling of Easter Day.



What could be nicer on Easter Sunday than Mildred Davis and little Gloria Lloyd? Mother and daughter personify the day perfectly.
—Photo by Seely.



Margaret Livingston carries out the spirit of Easter in this unusual study.
—Photo by Mortensen.



Sally Rand has always wanted a bunny — and here's what she found. Sally looks quite Easter-y herself, doesn't she?
—Photo by Baxter.

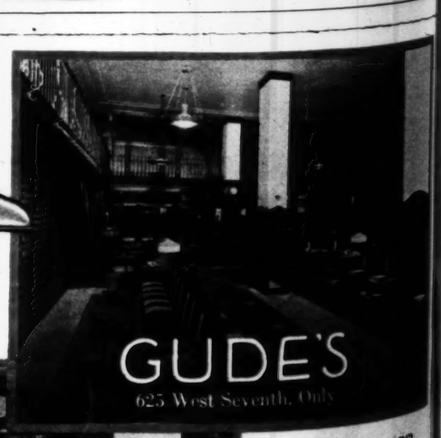


Easter lilies—and Gertrude Olmstead. Just the star's idea of a beautiful photograph—and her greetings.
—Photo by Louise.



What's Easter without a new hat box? Colleen Moore became so intrigued with hers that she jumped right in—and here's the result.





PRINCESS SUSAN
$22.50

GUDE'S
625 West Seventh, Only

PRINCESS GRETA
$17.50 $18.50 $19.50

GOOD SHOES & HOSIERY

PASSING



Meet Hollywood's new screen couple. Francis X. Bushman and—Lenore, his real daughter. Bushman is interpreting the title role of "Belgrano," and Lenore plays his sister.

Edmund Cobb and Marjorie Bonner play to the tune of leading man and lady in "A Four-Footed Ranger," Universal's latest dog picture, featuring Dynamite.



(Above) SMILIN
Broadcasting Quart
over KMOX (St.

Those

Which mean
gained now

THAT many of the com
moner tooth and gu
troubles, and most cases of s
called "off-color" teeth, are du
to a film that forms on teet
which ordinary brushing doe
not successfully combat, is to
day's dental opinion.

Run your tongue acros
your teeth and you will f
slippery sort of coating. F
colorations and thus makes te
dingy. It breeds germs and
vites tartar, decay and py
menace to tooth and gum heal

Thus dental authorities no
that film be removed at least
in the morning and at bedtime
Pepsodent — a special, film-re

PASSING REELS



Mary Pickford express the spirit and



Hollywood's new
couple. Francis
Bushman and—
, his real daugh-
. Bushman is inter-
ing the title role of
Belgreno," and
plays his sister.



Cobb and Mar-
Bomer play to the
of leading man and
in "A Four-Footed
," Universal's latest
picture, featuring



And Lon Chaney throws knives at her, with his feet! Joan Crawford is the heroine of Chaney's latest, "The Unknown," a Spanish circus screen narrative — and WHAT a heroine!





From all appearances, "Blake of Scotland Yard" will have plenty of exciting moments. Hayden Stevenson, center, is star of the Universal serial.



These bull-fighters—they WILL insist upon service, or what have you. Just look at Victor McLaglen, in the role of Escamillo in "Carmen," with his little cigarette sweetie, Carmen. Dolores del Rio portrays this character, while the other two in this view are Mathilde Comont and Ralph Sipperly.

Billie Dove and Ben Lyon in the Egyptian pageant sequence from "The Tender Hour." This is the most colorful part of the George Fitzmaurice production.



aster without a
box? Colleen
ame so intrigued
that she jumped
nd here's the re-

What an Easter egg this one turned out to be. Dorothy Gulliver is the young chicken just hatched.



Ashen Brenner Photo

(Above) SMILIN' BLUES would be an appropriate title for this song the famous Do-Re-Mi Broadcasting Quartet is shown composing. No less charming than their nightly program over KMOX (St. Louis) is the radiance of smiles kept bright by daily use of Pepsodent





(Above) HELEN MARIE SEES HER DENTIST and, through this twice yearly visit that her nurse demands, finds smiles grow brighter. She promises each day at home she'll never fail to use the special film-removing dentifrice called Pepsodent.

Those Winning Smiles

Which mean so much . . commercially, socially . . are gained now a new way *by freeing teeth of dingy film*

THAT many of the common tooth and gum troubles, and most cases of so-called "off-color" teeth, are due to a film that forms on teeth which ordinary brushing does not successfully combat, is today's dental opinion.

Run your tongue across your teeth and you will feel this film — a slippery sort of coating. Film absorbs discolorations and thus makes teeth look dull and dingy. It breeds germs and bacteria and invites tartar, decay and pyorrhea. It is a menace to tooth and gum health.

Thus dental authorities now seriously urge that film be removed at least twice every day—on morning and at bedtime. To do so, obtain Pepsodent—a special, film-removing dentifrice most dentists favor. It curdles the film, then removes it and polishes the teeth to high lustre in gentle safety to enamel. It combats the acids of decay. It acts, too, to firm and harden the gums; thus meeting, in many ways, the requirements of modern findings.

Send for 10-Day Free Tube

Old-time dentifrices did not adequately fight film. That is why this modern protective way, as a twice a day habit, and at least twice a year calls on your dentist, are being so widely advised.

Accept this test

Send the coupon for a 10-day tube. Brush teeth this way for 10 days. Note how thoroughly film is removed. The teeth gradually lighten as film coats go. Then for 10 nights massage Pepsodent into the gums to firm and harden them.

SMILES ARE DAZZLING WHITE when film is gone. Teeth sparkle like polished jewels. Gums firm to healthy coral tint. Thus this new scientific way of dental care becomes one of the greatest beauty treatments of the day, and, with its unique therapeutic and prophylactic qualities, a great aid in oral hygiene.

PEPSODENT

The Quality Dentifrice—Removes Film from Teeth

(Above) "SEE YOU IN HOLLYWOOD," says June Loree, who recently won a sectional beauty contest by a wide margin. It's no small part Pepsodent will play in making her first close-ups successful.



(Above) SUSAN TALBOT is winning unusual recognition by the excellence of her work. And through the brilliance of her smile, made gleaming white by Pepsodent, she's won innumerable friends.

FREE 10-DAY TUBE



FREE—Mail coupon for 10-day tube to The Pepsodent Co., Dept. 1789, 1104 South Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill., U. S. A. Only one tube to a family.

Name .....

Address .....

.....

2469

STAR SNAPS



A picture star—who can star in something else as well. Jack Holt is one of the most expert polo players in Southern California, and is one of the crack players on the Midwick polo team.



Lupe Velez is Hal Roach's new Mexican discovery. At present she is Charley Chase's leading lady and from all reports will be a sensation.



It took Claire de Lorez, former Hollywood actress, just one year to make good in Europe. She is starring now in "Morgane the Siren," in Paris, with Ivan Petrovich as her leading man. Claire will be remembered for her work in "Three Weeks" and various other productions.

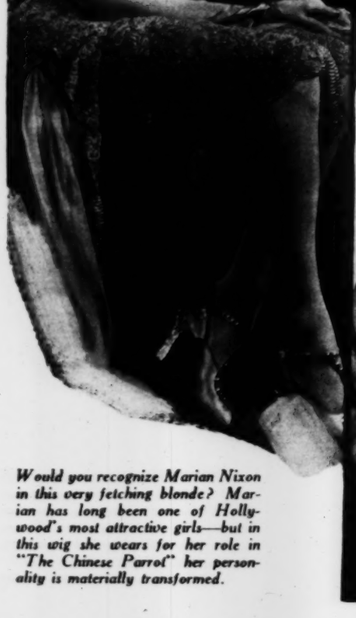


Clarence Brown scarcely looks the brilliant young director who has turned out some of the best pictures in recent years, in this view taken while on location on the Continental Divide in Colorado. Brown is directing "The Trail of '98."

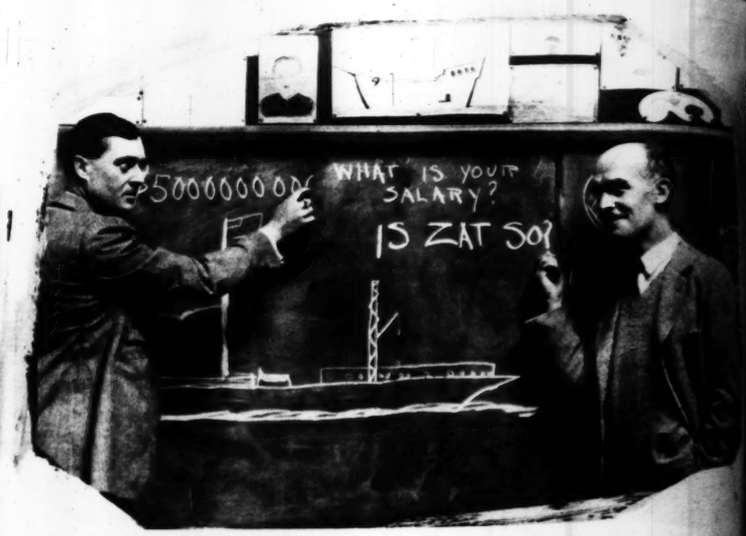


Agnes Christine Johnston has solved the time-worn question of career and motherhood. Frank, Jr., the young man in the basket, acts as her inspiration — and spends many an hour on her desk while she works.

—Photo by Bull.



Would you recognize Marian Nixon in this very fetching blonde? Marian has long been one of Hollywood's most attractive girls—but in this wig she wears for her role in "The Chinese Parrot" her personality is materially transformed.



Years ago Edmund Lowe and James Gleason attended college together. Now they are playing the prize fight managers in the respective screen and stage versions of "Is Zat So," the comedy that has scored so great a success and which, incidentally, was written by Gleason. In this scene the two indulge in a little high-powered figuring.

SUMMERY FOOTWEAR of
GENUINE REPTILE

DECIDEDLY, this is the most important season reptile has ever known! Never were these supple, light weight, fascinating skins, dyed with such exquisite tonings.

Rose • Blue • Green • Grey
" Parchment "

And fashioned with such delightful individuality into beautiful shoes to grace the feet of the smartest women.

Ties • Pumps • Straps

Reptile, the outstanding footwear of the Spring and Summer season!
$22.50 to $37.50

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Phoenix, Ariz.
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Ventura, Calif.

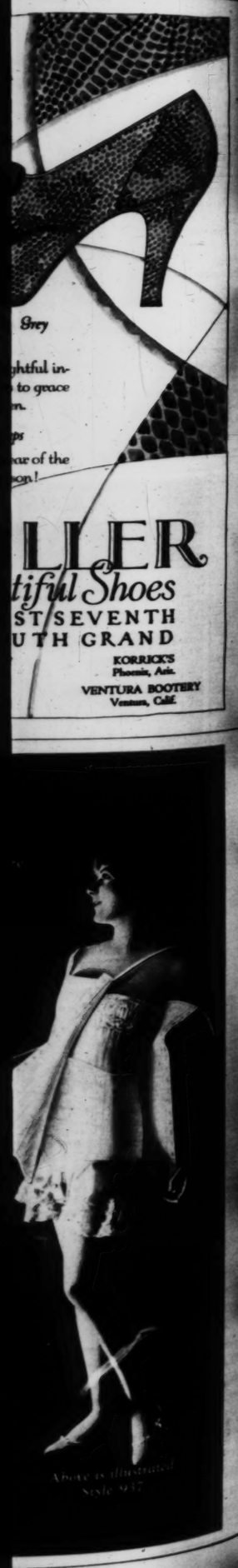
A new achievement in corsetry is here
marking a new era in creating perfection of figure.

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Made by the
Crown Corset Co., 295 Fifth Ave., N.Y.



gether. Now they are playing the Is Zat So," the comedy that has Cleason. In this scene the two in-



Grey

ghtful in- to grace n.

ps

ar of the on!

LLER tiful Shoes ST SEVENTH UTH GRAND

KORRICK'S Phoenix, Ariz.

VENTURA BOOTERY Ventura, Calif.

Above is illustrated Style 957

TS OF INTERPRETATION

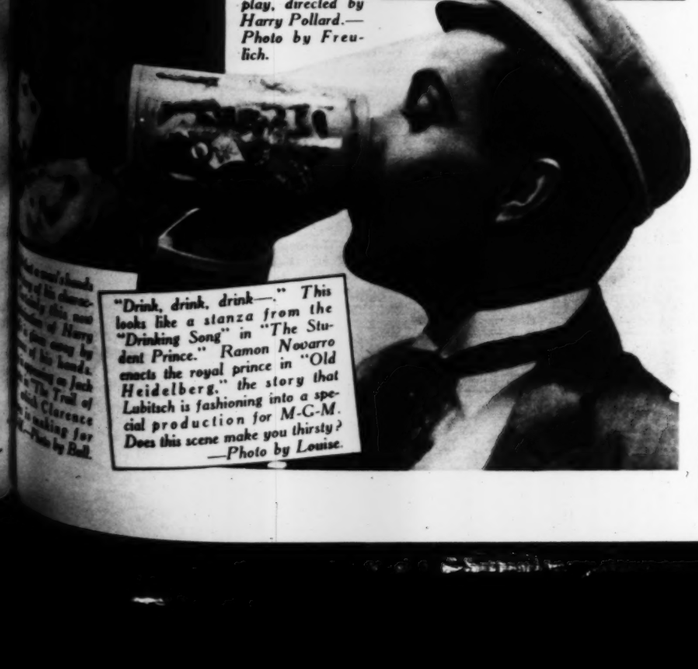


r 1st guess is correct—it's Lon Chaney. s famous character star has one of his ut standing roles in "The Unknown"— d a Spanish circus performer.

The possibility of Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., starring in "L'Aiglon," under the direction of F. W. Murnau, the master German screen craftsman, has led to this interesting pose as Napoleon's son. It is said that the elder Fairbanks may produce the picture for his son. —Photo by Ermates.

Always the interesting actor, Arthur Edmund Carew has one of his most intriguing portrayals as the heroic slave in "Uncle Tom's Cabin." His Svengali in "Trilby" was an outstanding film performance.

Simon Legree, of course! Both the pose and the expression are reminiscent of the famous villain of "Uncle Tom's Cabin." George Siegmann is interpreting this character in Universal's film version of the well-known play, directed by Harry Pollard.—Photo by Freulich.



"Drink, drink, drink—." This looks like a stanza from the "Drinking Song" in "The Student Prince." Ramon Novarro enacts the royal prince in "Old Heidelberg," the story that Lubitsch is fashioning into a special production for M-G-M. Does this scene make you thirsty? —Photo by Louise.



A new uniform for Col. Tim McCoy. The M-G-M western star plays the role of Captain Gillespie in his latest historical picture dealing with the conquest of California. —Photo by Bull.



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. . . yet no single one was chosen



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"FASHIONS FOR WOMEN"

TRIUMPH FOR DIRECTOR AND STAR





Much of the picture's success may be attributed to Raymond Hatton's priceless comedy, in which he is especially well cast as press agent. Miss Ralston appears here in the scene in which the bandages are taken off her face, after the operation.



Einar Hanson is rapidly rising to prominence through unusually good acting and as the aviator in "Fashions for Women" his stock should soar upward.



The fashion show at its heighth. Even the male audience will be attracted by this sequence.



Esther Ralston's interpretation of the worldly wise woman of Paris is exceptionally well done, as is Edward Martindel's portrayal of the duke.

By Whitney Williams

IF "FASHIONS for Women" is any indication of what Dorothy Arzner is to do in the future, then there may be some hope for motion pictures after all. In Esther Ralston's first starring vehicle, Miss Arzner has accomplished what so many long-seasoned directors have failed to do—made a truly entertaining picture.

"Fashions for Women" makes no pretentions to being a gorgeous display of pulchritude and creations, as the title might suggest. There is a fashion parade, it is true, but it is interpolated in the plot in such a manner that it is taken as a matter of course—not as a jarring note to an otherwise evenly-constructed story.

There is plenty of feminine charm always in evidence, too, but this likewise is perfectly natural and is hardly a disturbing element. And one must admit, taken all in all, that the fashion show is one of the most spectacular, and authentic, that the screen has glimpsed in many a day.

"Fashions for Women" is particularly interesting when it is brought to mind that both Miss Ralston and Miss Arzner have launched upon their initial individual efforts, Miss Ralston as star and Miss Arzner as director. In the case of each, their work is memorable, especially that of Miss Arzner's, since it is understood that she was forced to labor under extreme difficulties in order that the production might be completed within a certain period.

The action of the story is laid in Paris—and deals with a cafe cigarette girl impersonating the best dressed woman in France, whilst this lady is recovering from a face lifting and awaiting the night in which she may startle all Paris with the remarkable results. Both roles are assumed by Miss Ralston, and the ease with which she acts both parts is a revelation in versatility. The transformation from the highly sophisticated woman of the world to the naive little cigarette vendor is a step not easily transcended, but the passage is made with no apparent effort.

The story is amusingly screen-told, through the exploits of Raymond Hatton, who acts as press agent and publicity representative extraordinaire for madame, and Einar Hanson, who falls in love with the double and in return inspires the love of the girl. Complications, of course, abound and rarely does the tempo of the piece slacken enough to be noticeable.

Not a little of the picture's entertainment may be traced to the titles by George Marion, Jr. Such gems as Hatton's explanation of the milk bath when he wishes Lola, the double, to pose for her picture. "Milk from cows so contented they're almost hysterical," would tend to elevate even the most banal picture to distinction of a degree. To mention but one of many.

"Fashions for Women" was adapted by Jules Furthman and Herman Mankiewecz from the Armant and Marchand play, "The Girl of the Hour," and Percy Heath wrote the screen play. Throughout it has been deftly handled.

Although Esther Ralston is star, honors are almost shared by Hatton. From first to last he is always in evidence and his performance is notable for its customary cleverness. Miss Ralston deserves no little praise for her willingness to allow an actor of Hatton's ability to have such great screen-footage.

Einar Hanson, too, presents a portrayal that is sincerely convincing and will doubtless achieve no little popularity for his work in this picture. Edward Martindel as the duke is excellent, though his appearance is all too short-lived, and a bit of outstanding [illegible] by Yvonne Howell, [illegible] cloak girl. The [illegible] are well enacted, [illegible] tography by H. [illegible] deserving of high [illegible]

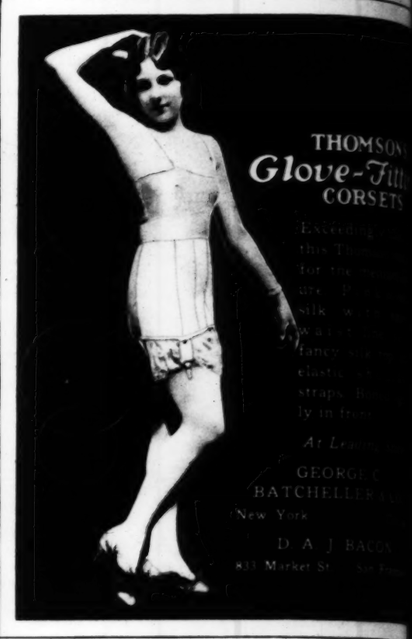

Actual Photo

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Chocolate Coated or Plain

HAL ROACH COMEDIES
CONSISTENTLY GOOD.

The Activities of Women Today

In society—in business—demand the discarding of makeshift hygienic methods



Eight in every ten women have adopted this NEW way which solves woman's most important hygienic problem so amazingly . . . by ending the uncertainty of old ways . . . and adding the convenience of disposability

By ELLEN J. BUCKLAND, *Registered Nurse*

THE lives of women today are different from those of yesterday. More is accomplished, more is *expected*. The modern woman, unlike her predecessors, cannot afford to lose precious days.

Thus makeshift hygienic methods had to go. There is a *new* way. A way that supplants the uncertainty of old-time methods with scientific security.

You meet *all* exactments every day. You wear filmiest frocks and sheerest things without a second's thought. You meet every day in confidence . . . unhandicapped, *at your best*.

Kotex—what it does

Unknown a few years ago, 8 in every 10 women in the better walks of life have discarded the insecure "sanitary pads" of yesterday and adopted Kotex.

KOTEX REGULAR
65c per dozen

KOTEX-SUPER
90c per dozen

No laundry—discards as easily as a piece of tissue

Filled with Cellucotton wadding, the world's super-absorbent, Kotex absorbs 16 times its own weight in moisture. It is 5 times as absorbent as the ordinary cotton pad.

It discards easily as tissue. No laundry—no embarrassment of disposal.

It also thoroughly deodorizes, and thus ends *all* fear of offending.

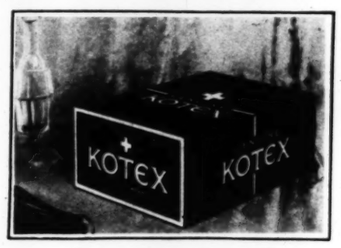
You obtain it at any drug or department store, without hesitancy, simply by saying "Kotex."

Only Kotex is "like" Kotex

See that you get the genuine Kotex. It is the *only* sanitary napkin embodying the super-absorbent Cellucotton wadding. It is the *only* napkin made by this company. Only Kotex itself is "like" Kotex.

You can obtain Kotex at better drug and department stores everywhere. Comes in sanitary sealed packages of 12 in two sizes, the Regular and Kotex-Super. Supplied also through vending cabinets in rest-rooms by West Disinfecting Co.

Kotex Company, 180 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.





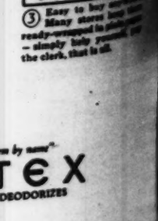
Easy Disposal
and 2 other important factors



(1) No laundry. As easy to dispose of as a piece of tissue—thus ending the trying problem of disposal.



(2) Utter protection—[illegible] absorbs 16 times its own weight in moisture; 5 times that of cotton, and it discloses, thus assuring perfect protection.



(3) Easy to buy everywhere. Many stores have them ready-wrapped in plain wrappers—simply help yourself, or the clerk, that is all.

"Ask for them by name"
KOTEX
PROTECTS—DEODORIZES

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In which the [illegible] and er



[illegible]ria's arrival on the west [illegible]d should be occasion for a [illegible]titude of parties. Gloria [illegible] been in the east so long [illegible] she is almost a stranger [illegible] Hollywood—and now that [illegible] has come to stay it should [illegible] a gala season.
—Photo by Kessler.

[illegible]uch of Miss Swanson's time [illegible]ce she arrived in Holly-[illegible]d has been passed with [illegible]leen Pringle. Together [illegible]h the Marquis they have [illegible]n touring the southern part [illegible] the state.
—Photo by Apeda.

Heads of the MASTER



[illegible]ring the pioneering days of the old [illegible]g Company, Cecil Holland was the [illegible] always selected to portray the [illegible]rial, should that character be needed [illegible] a picture. Since then he has played [illegible] role more than two dozen times. [illegible]Holland is considered one of the finest [illegible]ke-up experts in the industry.
—Photo by Bull.

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a bit of outstanding
by Yvonne Howell, the
cloak girl. The
are well enacted, too,
tography by H. Kinley
deserving of high praise.

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BATCHELLER & CO.
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(3) Easy to buy anywhere. Many stores keep them ready-wrapped in plain paper—simply help yourself, pay the clerk, that is all.
"Ask for them by name"
OTEX
ROTECTS—DEODORIZES

GLORIA'S BACK!

In which the beautiful Miss Swanson gives a birthday party and entertains in her own inimitable manner







Stella was somewhat disappointed when Louise Fazenda refused to do a funny fall on the ice. Louise earned her bread and butter in that manner for so long that it is almost a social faux pas on her part if she doesn't take at least one tumble.



Katherine Carver visited Gloria's party with her fiance, Adolphe Menjou, and a few nights later Stella saw them skating together at the ice rink.
—Photo by Richee.

By GRACE KINGSLEY

GLORIA SWANSON'S birthday party was a great success, with a lot of interesting people there, in her beautiful home in Beverly Hills.

Gloria herself looked lovely, and was a most gracious hostess. I remarked that to Stella.

"Oh, don't use that word 'gracious,'" she admonished, "it sounds as though she were condescending, and Gloria is too regular to have that word applied to her. Gloria's title of Marquise really becomes her, she wears it so easily."

Gloria's husband, the Marquis de la Falaise, helped her entertain.

"And while, of course, we are one hundred per cent American, still you must admit," remarked Stella, "that that old-world graciousness of a foreign host has a way of pervading his home and putting everybody at ease."

"There, now, you used the word graciousness," I caught her up.

"Oh, well, it is all right with a foreigner, because a foreigner never is condescending with his graciousness," retorted Stella.

WE ASKED Gloria if she were glad to be back in California—an awful bromide, of course, but somebody has to say it, naturally.

"I'm not going to say," answered Gloria. "I'm just going to prove it. I'm having a room or two added to my house, and I'm going in for all sorts of gardening, and I'm welcoming all my old friends and accepting their invitations. I'm delighted to play tennis with Charlie Ray and to motor with Aileen Pringle. Don't you think that's a better answer than mere words? But I will say this, even if it is bromide—I'm so happy to have the children out here where they have a big place to play in."

As everybody knows, Miss Swanson is a wonderful mother.

"Today," she went on smiling, "I tied up my hair with a big pink ribbon, and then, forgetting all about it, I went for an automobile ride. Could I have done that in New York? I should say not!"

The Marquis, it seems, isn't allowing his title to interfere at all with trying to make good after the American fashion. He has parked his coronet and has taken the agency to a new French car, at the selling of which he is already having great luck, they say.

OUR HOSTESS was very thin, but looked charming and fit.

"And she is unbobbing!" exclaimed Stella, whereupon Miss Swanson explained that she was tired of wearing her hair short, and besides there were so many parts in pictures demanding long hair.

Gloria's nicely behaved children were allowed to come in for a few moments to greet the guests, but were sent to bed before seven.

Aileen Pringle looked very beautiful and intriguing in a pretty afternoon frock, but we didn't have a chance to talk to her, as she left quite early.

Charlie Ray and Mrs. Ray talked house and garden with Eugene O'Brien, Eugene having just bought a homey little villa.

"I did finally get some chintzes for my living-room," he told Mrs. Ray, "but I assure you I didn't buy the $55-a-yard kind you suggested. I paid, instead, something like fifty-five cents."

Both laughed at that, because, of course, there was a little exaggeration at both ends of the story.

Just then a guest came up and exclaimed in greeting to Mr O'Brien, "Well, hello, Jack Mulhall!"

Then the guest, a lady, went on to tell the supposed Mr. Mulhall how much Colleen Moore liked his work, and how much everybody liked him. And then she exclaimed:

"And I do hope I shall see that nice, clever Eugene O'Brien in a picture again soon," she went on. "You know, he is one of my favorites. I think he is one of the finest actors on the screen."

Then she went away and joined another group. But somebody must have told her about her mistake, for she blushed as she breathed to Stella, "Thank heaven, I said the right things to him about himself!"

ADOLPHE MENJOU and his fiance, Katherine Carver, were there. Miss Carver looking exquisitely lovely with that blonde hair of hers done in that sort of floating fashion that I'm sure nobody but she could achieve.

And, of course, that handsome grand opera singer, Andre de Segurola, who came along west with Gloria's party and who is to play a part in her picture, was among those present, and had a gorgeous time talking French with Menjou and Georges Jomier.

Albert Parker, Miss Swanson's director, made himself agreeable to everybody; Hugo Ballin and Mabel Ballin, who seldom appear at these frivolous Hollywood parties, were there, and so were the tiny Florabelle Fairbanks and Arlette Marchal, while Tom Geraghty lent a certain high-brow atmosphere to the event.

MISS SWANSON swung wide the doors of the morning room and the beautiful dining-room for the serving of a buffet supper; and she blew out the candles on her birthday cake.

"And there weren't so many candles, either," remarked Stella, "that she needed any help in blowing them out!"

"Have a good time?" I inquired of Stella, who had been flirting all evening in the most whole-hearted fashion with everybody flirtable, as we sought our wraps and our car.

"You said it, kid!" she answered.

"Nice language," I said, "for one who has just been calling on a real Marquise!"

IF YOU want to have what our flappers and sheiks love to refer to as "the time of your life," just go with Mel Brown and his lovely wife and with Eddie Horton over to the hockey games at the Ice Skating Palace in Hollywood!

Stella and I dined with those charming Browns the other evening at Mel's picturesque house on a winding hill road—one of those delightful houses, perched on an upright lot, where, when you enter, you never know quite whether you are to plunge downward toward the bowels of the earth to the living-room, or climb a flight of mysterious stairs to that charming place.

We found the living-room upstairs, looking forth on a wide and gorgeous view of hills, and having a fireplace big enough to make you realize it was for hospitality and not for show.

Mel's dining-room is beautiful, with its Italian furniture, and with its quite priceless old hammered silver. Besides the Browns there were present Harriet George and Peter Burke, who helped add to the gaiety of the party.

DOWN at the ice rink we found the game well under way, in the height of its excitement, and it was fun to hear Mel and Eddie Horton yell.

Afterward the skaters took up the graceful round to the music of the band. Down there we saw Patsy Ruth Miller, rosy and vividly pretty in a red tam-o'-shanter, skating with a beau we had never seen before, while Adolphe Menjou glided about with Katherine Carver, and Louise Fazenda sailed around with Hal Wallis. We expected, of course, that Louise would be nice enough to do a funny fall for us, but she didn't. Eddie Horton put on a pair of skates and went solemnly around once or twice, with the rest of us looking enviously on.

WE WENT over to Eddie's new home after we had done watching the skaters.

Eddie has purchased a beautiful house on Sunset Boulevard—a house with wide verandas and great window spaces—a restful, altogether delightful house.

There Eddie played the piano for us, turned on the radio, and we danced for an hour or two, or sat about and talked of books and plays, Eddie, of course, being always the perfect host. We were quite sure he must be awfully sleepy after his long day's work, but he managed to suppress a yawn if he had one about him.

"Oh, dear," said Stella, "I do wish that the Browns would make it a sort of habit asking us up there to their house!"

It remained for H. B. Warner to be chosen for the title role in "The King of Kings," Cecil B. deMille's mammoth production of the life of the Christ. This is the first picture in which the life of the Great Teacher is taken for the basic theme.—Photo by Thomas.

Below — "The Head of Christ," as posed by Otto Matiesen after the famous Raphael painting. Matiesen's interpretation is remarkably well done.—Photo by Ermates.





...ing days of the old ...ng, Cecil Holland was the ... selected to portray the ... Could that character be needed ... Since then he has played ... more than two dozen times. ... considered one of the finest ... types in the industry.
—Photo by Bull.

...arrival on the west ...ld be occasion for a ...ds of parties. Gloria ...n in the east so long ...e is almost a stranger ...ngood—and now that ...e come to stay it should ...gle season.
—Photo by Kessler.

...d of Miss Swanson's time ... she arrived in Holly- ... has been passed with ... Pringle. Together ... the Marquis they have ... touring the southern part ... date.
—Photo by Apeda.

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Quick, safe, sure relief this way
Bunion pain is instantly relieved by Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. They protect the swollen joint from friction and pressure of the shoe, and soothe and heal the irritation. Thin, medicated, antiseptic, waterproof. Guaranteed absolutely safe and sure. At all druggist's and shoe dealer's—35c.
Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!





So cloudless, clear—and purely beautiful.
—BYRON

THE poets have always sung of woman's greatest beauty—a "cloudless, clear and purely beautiful" skin. For one hundred years noted beauties have insured the unshadowed purity of their skin with the famous X-Bazin depilatory Powder formula. An improved new X-Bazin Cream Depilatory is now at your service. Easy to apply—it removes the slightest shadow of unwanted hair—even on the back of the neck under the bob—and is guaranteed harmless. An exquisite beauty aid with no objectionable odor, it will not coarsen, increase or darken later growth. Hall & Ruckel, Inc., Brooklyn, N. Y.
X-BAZIN Cream DEPILATORY
"Put on Like Cold Cream—Wash off Like Soap"
X-Bazin powder still obtainable everywhere—$.x
X-Bazin cream—50c



"Betsy"
One of the New Ground Gripper DRESS SHOES!
As smart a shoe as you'll find anywhere is "Betsy"—a dressy tie of black kid with fancy stitching and inserts of patent leather. And because it is a genuine GROUND GRIPPER you may be sure it is the very last word in comfort!
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..how they're kept free from corns
Mae Murray's Famous Dancing Feet
For 27 years Blue-jay has been favored by famous feet as the safe and gentle way to end a corn. And now for 1927, Blue-jay offers several new refinements . . . at no increase in price . . . A dainty creamy-white pad instead of a blue one. A more flexible disc for the hard-to-get-at corn. And a sprightly new package. At all drug stores. For calluses and bunions use Blue-jay Bunion and Callus Plasters.
"I regard a corn as excess baggage . . . as silly as the troubles carried by the Old Man of the Sea." So writes the lovely Mae Murray of the screen. . . . "It takes gumption to get rid of some liabilities. But with Blue-jay at the corner drug store, there is no alibi for a corn."
THE New Blue-jay
THE SAFE AND GENTLE WAY TO END A CORN
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LOS ANGELES TIMES
METROPOLITAN 0700



Even the stars must play —so May McAvoy tries her luck with the new twisting toys. In this glimpse, however, one does not notice the toys.

—Photo by Duncan.



One way to get telephone numbers! When James Hall, leading man for Bebe Daniels in "Senorita," strayed over to the "Rough House Rosie" set he took his trusty rapier with him. Who could withstand him!



Jacqueline Gadsdon speaks no German—and the police dog appearing with her in "The Thirteenth Hour," M-G-M's latest mystery drama, speaks no English. Hence the German-English dictionary, for Jackie is learning German.



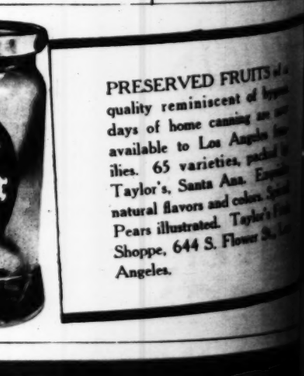
"Rising young scenarioist makes good." Garrett Fort is the young man in this particular case. He wrote "His Son," in which Lilyan Tashman and Lewis Stone have important roles.



Alma Bennett, Sennett beauty, tests her lung power for the enlightenment of Eddie Quillan. Alma and Eddie are featured in Madeline Hurlock's comedy, "Catalina, Here I Come."—Photo by Cannons.



Who would suspect this to be Emil Jannings, of "The Last Laugh" and "Variety" fame? In his first American-made picture, "The Way of All Flesh," Jannings portrays a small-town Middle Westerner, and for a traveling companion has Phyllis Haver.



PRESERVED FRUITS of ... quality reminiscent of ... days of home canning are ... available to Los Angeles ... ilies. 65 varieties, packed ... Taylor's, Santa Ana. ... natural flavors and colors. ... Pears illustrated. Taylor's ... Shoppe, 644 S. Flower St., ... Angeles.



EXQUISITE POWDER
and the New Double Compact!

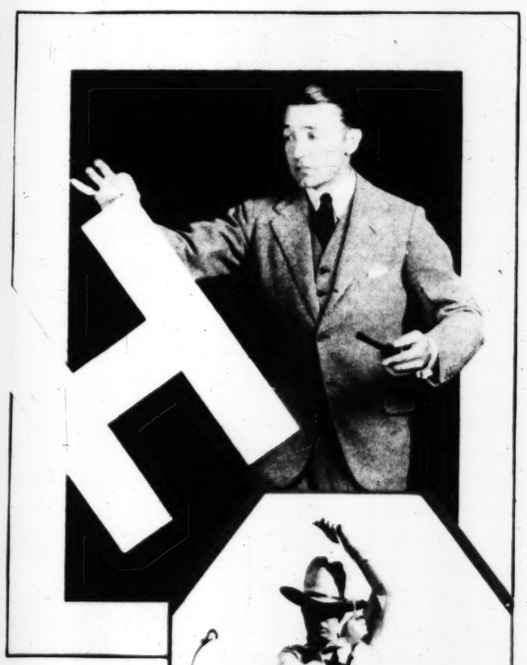
POWDERS by Houbigant are delightful — fragrant with enchanting odeurs — soft, fine and adherent. They caress the skin lightly, yet cling to it enduringly.

Houbigant Talc, in all odeurs, in the glass bottle with shaker top, is $1.00. Face Powder has the perfume of Subtilité, Mon Boudoir, Le Parfum Ideal, Quelques Fleurs, or Le Temps des Lilas. Its true tones are naturelle, ocre, rachel, rosée, or ocre rosée, and white—$1.50. The new Double Compact, designed by a Parisian jeweler exclusively for Houbigant, is unusually beautiful and smart. It is six-sided, thin and light; with rouge, powder, pads and mirror so compactly fitted together that it takes up but little room in the purse. In any Houbigant odeur, it is $2.50.

Effervescent Bath Tablets, recently perfected, are perfumed with Quelques Fleurs, La Rose France, Le Parfum Ideal, or Fougère Royale; twenty-five tablets in vial—$1.75.

Smart new ways to use perfume are suggested in the booklet, "Things Perfumes Whisper"—may we send it to you, with five Houbigant sachets? Houbigant, Inc., 539 W. 45th St., New York

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Ever see an Englishman drop his "H"? Clive Brook, Paramount featured player, illustrates how it is done.



Hoot Gibson, despite the fact that he hasn't ridden range for years, is still able to do a trick or two with a rope. Hoot was once champion roper of the world—and now is one of the champions of the movie fan.

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EXQUISITE!
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GRACEFUL AS THE TWO FLOWERS WHICH INSPIRED ITS LOVELY COLORING.....
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Now you may have really "natural" color!

THE old-fashioned lipstick has passé — for there is a new kind that gives natural color to both blondes and brunettes.

Tangee is unlike any other lipstick—with a new coloring principle which makes it change color in an amazing way, to blend with every complexion—and it's permanent.

Ask for Tangee today—the most famous lipstick in the world! And be sure to see the name on the box and the chic little gunmetal case, for only Tangee has the remarkable property of blending with every complexion...On sale everywhere.

Lipstick, $1
Crème Rouge, $1
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PRESERVED FRUITS of a quality reminiscent of bygone days of home canning are now available to Los Angeles families. 65 varieties, packed by Taylor's, Santa Ana. Exquisite natural flavors and colors. Spiced Pears illustrated. Taylor's Fruit Shoppe, 644 S. Flower St., Los Angeles.



ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

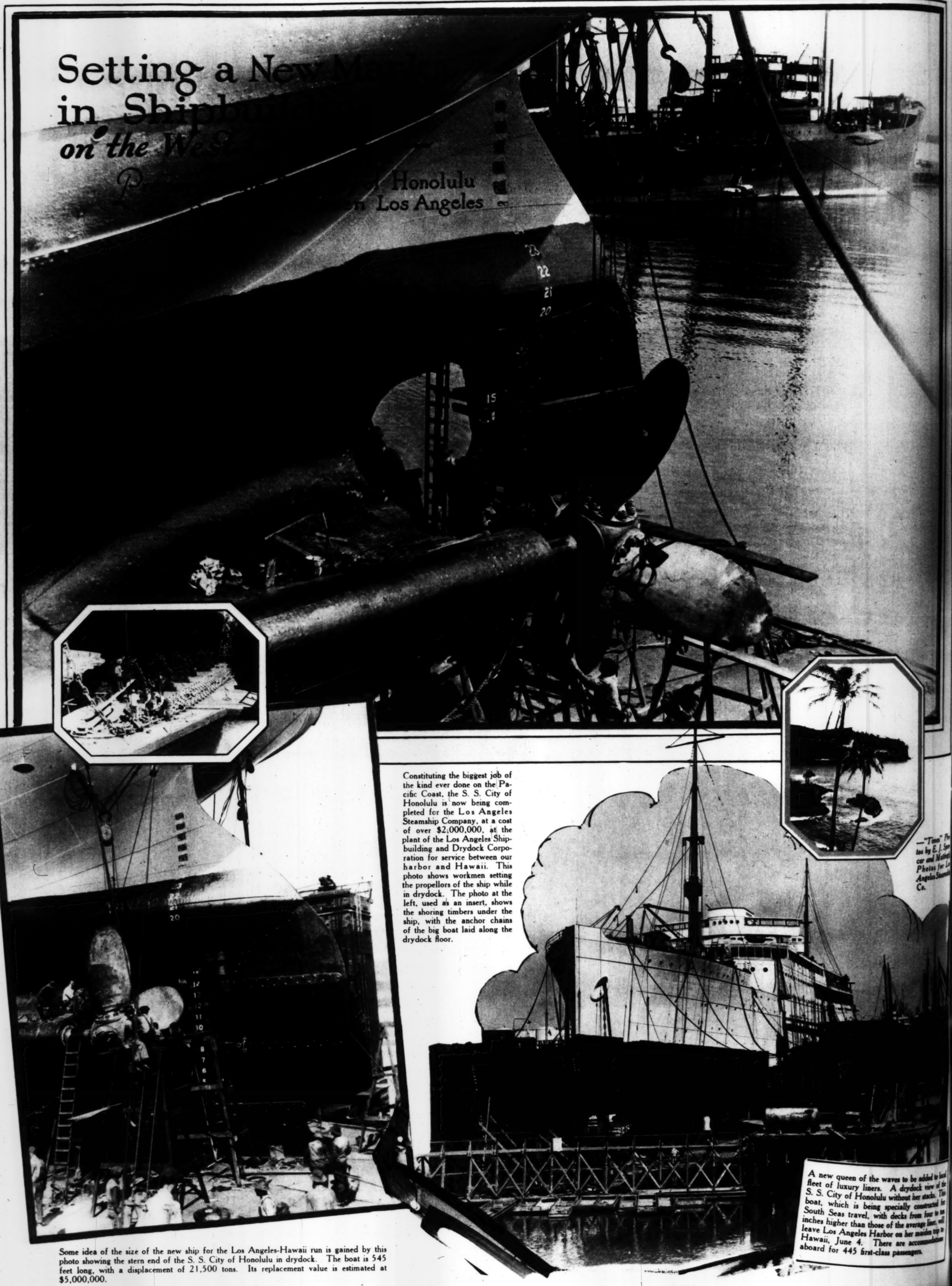
SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 17, 1927 — THE WORLD IN PICTURES

"Christ the Lord is risen today,"
Sons of men and angels say.
Raise your joys and triumphs high;
Sing, ye heavens, and earth
reply.—

Charles Wesley



—Photo-Art Study by E. J. Spencer.



Constituting the biggest job of the kind ever done on the Pacific Coast, the S. S. City of Honolulu is now being completed for the Los Angeles Steamship Company, at a cost of over $2,000,000, at the plant of the Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Drydock Corporation for service between our harbor and Hawaii. This photo shows workmen setting the propellors of the ship while in drydock. The photo at the left, used as an insert, shows the shoring timbers under the ship, with the anchor chains of the big boat laid along the drydock floor.

Some idea of the size of the new ship for the Los Angeles-Hawaii run is gained by this photo showing the stern end of the S. S. City of Honolulu in drydock. The boat is 545 feet long, with a displacement of 21,500 tons. Its replacement value is estimated at $5,000,000.

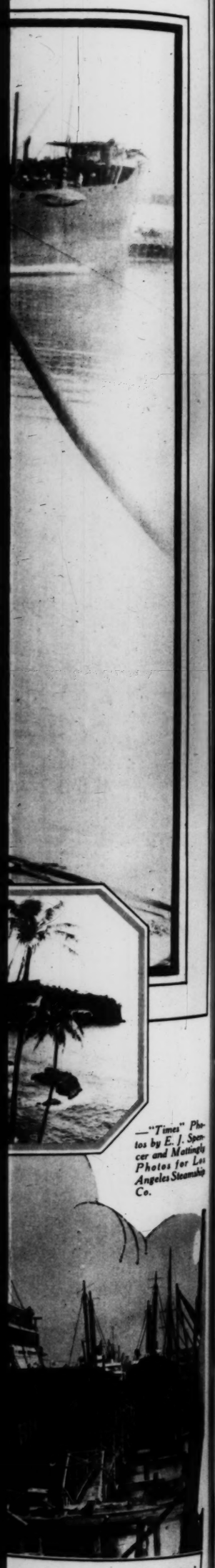
A new queen of the waves to be added to local fleet of luxury liners. A drydock view of the S. S. City of Honolulu without her stacks. This boat, which is being specially constructed for South Seas travel, with decks from four to ten inches higher than those of the average liner, will leave Los Angeles Harbor on her maiden trip to Hawaii, June 4. There are accommodations aboard for 445 first-class passengers.



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—"Times" Photos by E. J. Spencer and Mattingly Photos for Los Angeles Steamship Co.

queen of the waves to be added to local luxury liners. A drydock view of the City of Honolulu without her stacks. This which is being specially constructed for Seas travel, with decks from four to ten igher than those of the average liner, will s Angeles Harbor on her maiden trip to June 4.— There are accommodations or 445 first-class passengers.

Easter Greetings

FASHIONS

Specially posed and directed by PEGGY HAMILTON



When it comes to chic and fascinating creations for the debutante and sweet girl graduate, Walter Switzer's, Inc., of Westlake Square, and The Fashion Salons of the T. W. Mather Company, Pasadena, have the most alluring collection. They also cater to the young matron, as shown by this afternoon frock of white crepe Elizabeth with tiered skirt and blouse all-over embroidered in gold metal thread. The wrap is of white kasha with deep shawl collar of white fox. Hat of white crocheted visca with buttonholed edge and white satin ribbon trim.



Peggy Hamilton, who has recently returned from New York where she presented the first fashion show of Western styles ever given there, declares that The Bootery, exclusive shoe shop of Los Angeles and Pasadena, are constantly introducing new ideas in slippers which are being adopted throughout the United States. She poses here, with much happiness and pride, with two of The Bootery's latest models. Above: the "San Marcus," blonde lizard vamp and strap with trimming and quarter of astralac kid; also comes in black lizard, patent kid strap with silver piping. Below: the "Yteb," a black satin one strap with metal beaded vamp, open shank, gold kid piping on vamp and strap.



Mr. Beckman, of Beckman's exclusive fur shop on West Seventh Street, who recently left for New York and Europe to study the future trend of the foreign designers, expects to return within a few months with some gorgeous fur creations for early fall wear. This sports coat, introduced here for Beckman's by Lola Todd, is fashioned of black and white calf skin, with white and black leather trim.



In the day of changing fashions, with life dancing along at a staccato tempo, the problem of meeting each hour's demands—a boyish bob for sports, a smart grooming for afternoon functions and a glowing halo for evening affairs—is gracefully solved by Hepner's "Halotrés," as shown in these two interesting studies of Hazel Howell.



"Fine feathers make fine birds." Little Virginia Davis poses in the latest Easter creation.

Copyright by Peggy Hamilton (Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies—Witzel and Moss Photos)

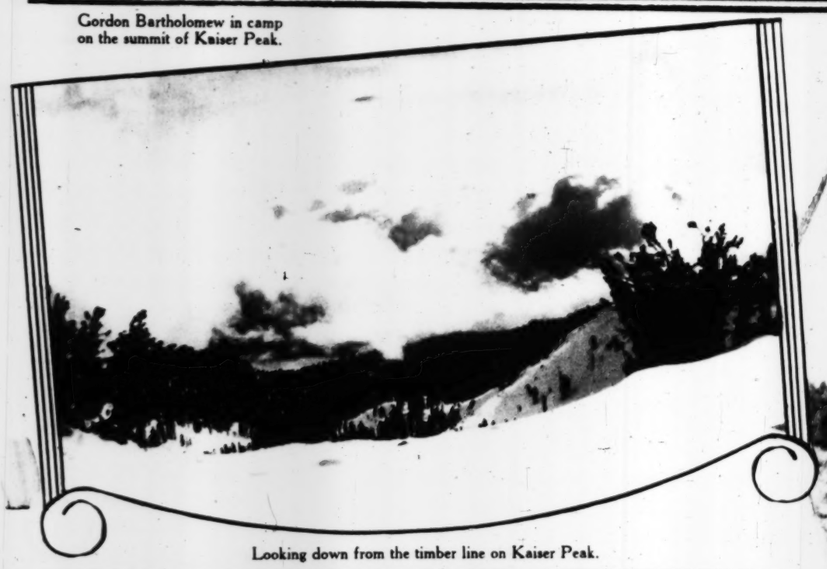


From the Women's Sport Shop of Harris and Frank comes this smart tailored coat fashioned of Kenilworth tweed, trimmed with American broadtail collar and cuffs, displayed so charmingly by Dorothy Phillips. A special feature of this coat is the bellows pocket. This interesting shop is also showing many lovely plain, as well as fur trimmed coats, a clever selection of frocks and sweaters for daytime and sports wear, bags, scarfs, and other smart accessories.

ON CALIFORNIA'S HIGH WHITE ROOF



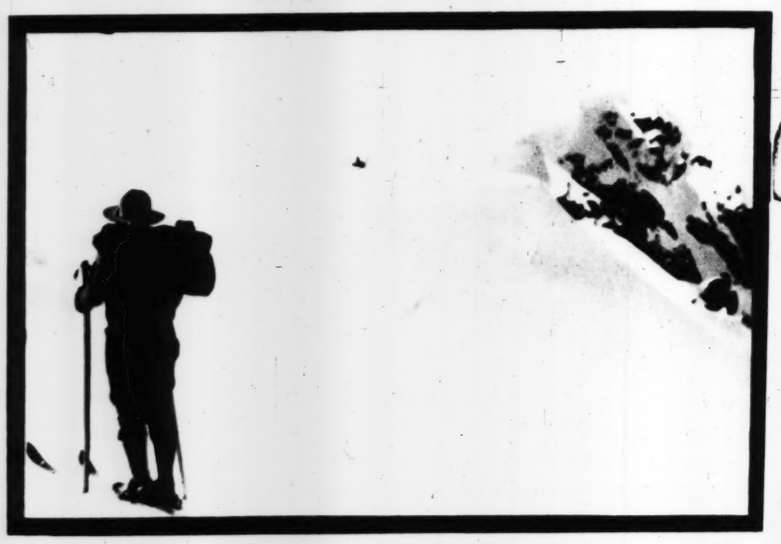
Gordon Bartholomew in camp on the summit of Kaiser Peak.



Looking down from the timber line on Kaiser Peak.



Camping above the clouds on Kaiser Peak.



Gordon Bartholomew on his way to the top of Kaiser Peak.

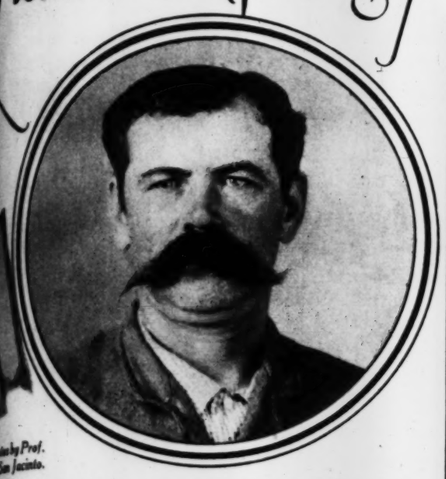
Setting two records in one, Gordon Bartholomew, 14-year-old Big Creek boy, recently climbed Kaiser Peak, 10,300 feet high, on skis. It was the first time that this high Sierran peak has been climbed on skis, and the first midwinter ascent of this mountain to be made by so young a boy. Carrying a fifteen-pound pack, the youthful mountaineer, accompanied by an older brother, O. Bartholomew, left Huntington Lake, 7,000 feet high, at 6:30 a.m., February 26. At 2 p.m., they looked down from the summit upon a sea of clouds, beneath which California of the cactus and the palm and the orange trees lay hid. Camp was made at the summit, and the night spent there. A temperature of 12 degrees below zero was recorded during their stay. The photos of the midwinter ascent on this page were made by O. Bartholomew, and are used here through the courtesy of W. L. Murphy of Murphy's Art Shop, Big Creek.



Behind him are Sierran ridges; before him is the summit of Kaiser Peak.

ROOF

"Picture" Chapters from the Sad Romance of "Romona"



Sam Temple, the supposed "Jim Farrar" of "Ramona."



A jealous eavesdropper. Gladys Clark (left), as "Dolores," unbidden, unseen, hears Bruce Payne, as "Alessandro," declare his love for "Ramona" (Dorise Schukow). A romantic scene from the fifth annual Ramona Pageant, which will be produced at Hemet during the afternoons of April 23, 24 and 30, and May 1, 7 and 8, under the auspices of the Hemet-San Jacinto Chamber of Commerce. Garnet Holme, pageant director of the U. S. National Park Service, is in charge. —*Caroll Photo Service.*



Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jordan, the "Jeff Hyer" and "Aunt Ri Hyer" of the story, "Ramona." It was at the home of the Jordans that Helen Hunt Jackson gathered much of the material for her story, and it was there that most of the manuscript was written. This picture was taken long after the tragic climax of the story.



Old San Jacinto. It was at the hitching rack in front of the saloon at the extreme left that there occurred the exchange of horses that led Sam Temple, the supposititious "Jim Farrar" of Helen Hunt Jackson's story of old California, to slay Juan Diego ("Alessandro").



To this cabin in the San Jacinto Mountains fled "Ramona" and "Alessandro" following their persecution by the incoming white settlers.



A strange turn of fate brought "Alessandro" and "Jim Farrar," his slayer, to the Thomas cattle ranch in the San Jacinto Mountains at the same time. Here the two men labored peacefully side by side. This photo shows the ranch house as it was in the old days.



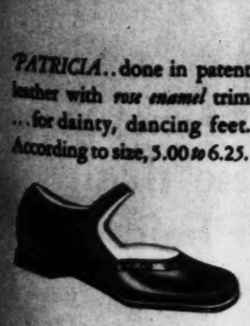
Adobe house in old San Jacinto in which "Ramona" and "Alessandro" lived.

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DEAUVILLES..lead a checkered life in patent and white kid. According to size, 5.50 and 6.00.



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High style expressed in simple lines . . . done in white kid . . . by *Laird-Schober.*



CHIFFONS
. . . in delicate colors . . . *smart* with white footwear.

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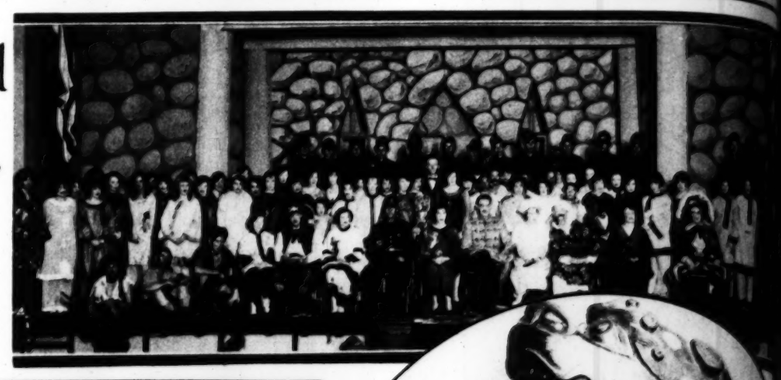


n is the summit of Kaiser Peak.



Past and Present

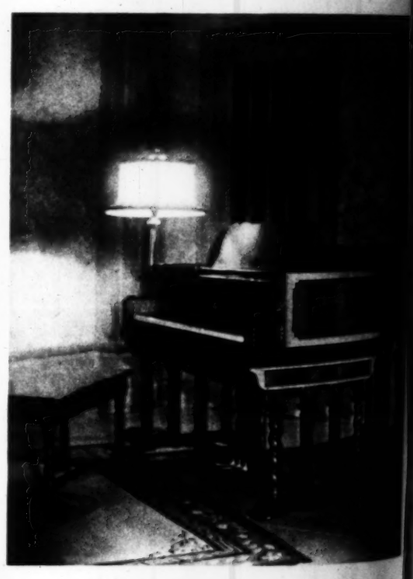
Monrovia High School students present Gilbert and Sullivan's famous opera, "The Pirates of Penzance," under the direction of Dr. David P. Unruh. The cast and chorus are shown here.





Man's best friend in art. "The Dog in Art and Decoration" is the subject of a novel exhibit now in progress at the Anderson Galleries in New York. This carved Chinese Foo dog of the Ming Dynasty is one of the unusual pieces shown. —*Herbert Photos, Inc.*





AN ITALIAN ENCASEMENT designed and built by Charles H. Sc... Baltimore. One of a group of very fine period instruments in... French, Spanish and English models to be seen in the galleries... RICHARDSON'S, THE MUSIC LOVERS' SHOP, 730 W. 7TH ST., ... ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.



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"Give me liberty or give me death!" Ringing words of Patrick Henry again are heard within walls of historic St. John's Church in Richmond, Va., as part of the observance of the 152nd anniversary of the delivery of famous speech before Virginia's second Revolutionary Congress. Dr. Douglas Freeman took the part of the famous Revolutionary orator in this pageant drama of the past. —*Pacific & Atlantic*

Virginians live over again a famous day. Modern "Colonials" marching into old St. John's Church, Richmond, Va., for the observance of the 152nd anniversary of the delivery by Patrick Henry of the famous speech ending with the oft-quoted words, "Give me liberty or give me death!" —*Pacific & Atlantic*

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Fashioned after old English lines, the lanterns add much to the beauty of this gateway leading to the R. H. Cromwell residence, at 32 Bel Air Road. They were furnished by the Forve Company, Inc., whose studios at 818 South Figueroa display many interesting pieces of lighting equipment.



One year on the air, weekly, an unusual record established over KHJ, by the Zoellner Quartet, internationally famous chamber music ensemble. The quartet includes the father, Joseph Zoellner, viola; two sons, Joseph, Jr., cello; and Amandus, violin, and the daughter, Antoinette, violin.—*Herlick Camera Studies*



Hold that pose! A slow-motion "movie" could not have portrayed with more precision this fall of horse and man in the running of the recent Riverside Selling Handicap steeplechase at Hurst Park, London. Capt. Sassoon and his mount were leading until they went down together, two fences from home. —*Pacific & Atlantic*

More Carpet Sweepers in use than ever before

THAT'S a fact, and the reason is that nothing takes the place of the carpet sweeper for daily cleaning. Good Housekeeping Institute and other authorities say the carpet sweeper is in a class by itself. For quick, thorough cleaning, you whisk a Bissell over the rugs and presto! the worst of the morning's cleaning is done.

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Leaders on the Path to PROSPERITY

FARM and ORCHARD MAGAZINE

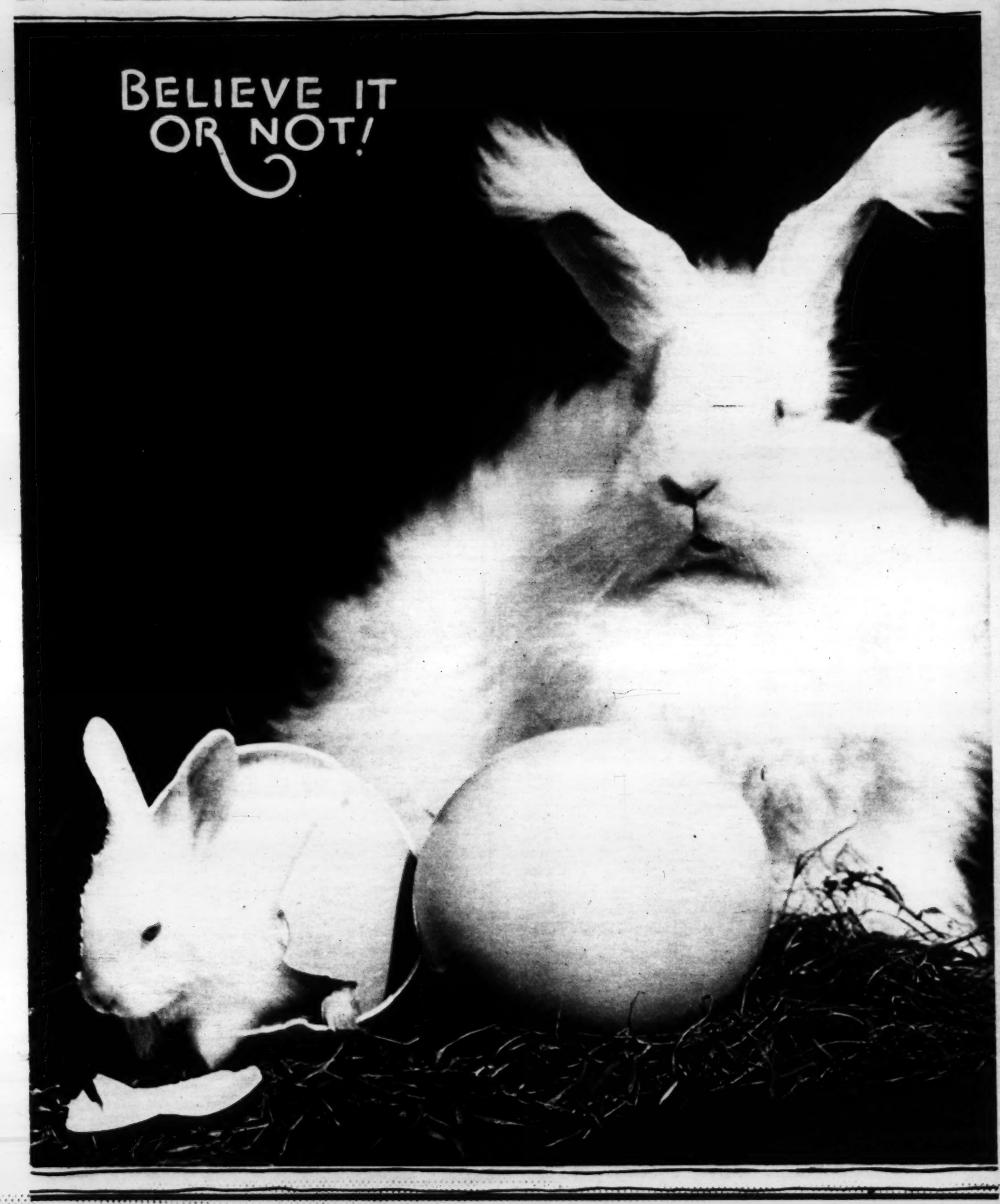
[Sunday, April 12, 1931]

Los Angeles Times

FARM and ORCHARD

MAGAZINE
of the Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 17, 1927



—Photo by Robert T. Lyons

...rpet Sweeper's
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SWEEPER CO., GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.
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Efficient housekeepers have a Bissell on each floor. That they save steps and time. The cost of the first half-dozen brooms it saves pays for a Bissell for a few dimes. At department, hardware and furniture and department stores. Booklet of Bissell Models at your present sweeper—an invaluable suggestions for proper care and use of

...NT designed and built by Charles M. Sid... ...p of very fine period instruments including ...lish models to be seen in the gallerie... ...SIC LOVERS' SHOP, 730 W. 7TH ST., LOS

Leaders on the Path to PROSPERITY

ONE of the secrets of the Success of the Fontana settlers lies in the staff of expert advisers in every branch of agriculture that is now producing Incomes at Fontana. Since most all the newcomers arrive without definite experience of the business in which they launch themselves, they are the first to give credit where it is due—to the men whose pictures appear on this page.







POULTRY-RAISING To the left, above, is Mr. T. J. Conway, who is at the service of Fontana poultry raisers seven days a week, and to the right, above, is Mr. E. J. Hauser, who operates the Fontana Poultry Plant and who has developed the greatest laying strain of White Leghorns in the Southland. Both these men are available in solving all problems from the laying out of the poultry plant to the marketing of the finished product. In addition, all local poultrymen are privileged to become active members of the cooperative buying and selling organization to which most of Fontana's 600 poultry ranches belong.



WALNUTS On the right is shown a section of a 7-year-old Fontana walnut grove and John Lundemo, whose very practical experience with Fontana Walnut, Citrus and Deciduous groves is of inestimable value to those who have bought planted acreage. When John Lundemo talks you know just what to do to get results.



—at Fontana



CITRUS Fontana Oranges and Grapefruit are in great demand for the high-class hotel trade. Partly that is because Fontana has the right tree stock, the right climate and the right soil. But largely it is due to the skillful supervision of men like Lundemo and Geo. T. Nichols (left), manager of the Fontana Citrus Association. They are here for the guidance of Fontana grove owners.



VEGETABLES Guy Rice is doing wonderful work at Fontana, where there is room on nearly every "small farm" to raise vegetables for the table and to sell. What to raise and how to raise it suggests a consultation with Mr. Rice, who is here for that very purpose. His picture is shown to the right, with a view of a Fontana melon patch.



VINEYARDS Fontana is the very heart of the vineyard country of Southern California. It is only right, then, that the Fontana grape expert should be one of the very best in the state. Mr. R. L. Nougaret, in addition to being former State Viticulturist, was for years a leading authority in France on his subject. He has a definite campaign under way to bring the 5,000 acres of Fontana grapes up to the highest standard—with consequent profits for the owners. The little girl is showing you how grapes grow in Fontana today.





$500 AN ACRE
AMPLE WATER

You can pay many times Fontana prices for farm land and the land will not be one whit better. It is conceded that Fontana has a unique position as far as water is concerned. And on top of all this is the assistance given without charge to those who own land here. By the way, the great majority of the owners are people like yourself—they have no great experience, but they love the happy, healthy outdoor life, the continuous incomes and their comfortable homes. It is worth a postage stamp and a little effort to find out more about Fontana Farms.

FREE MOVIES of FONTANA

Many people prefer to take their first glimpse of their future life at Fontana by attending the movie matinee each afternoon, except Sunday, at 631 S. Spring St., Los Angeles. Simply walk in and sit down. If you wish to ask questions, do so. In any case, you will enjoy seeing the five reels of pictures showing the life and activities of the Fontana folks. Begins at **2:30**

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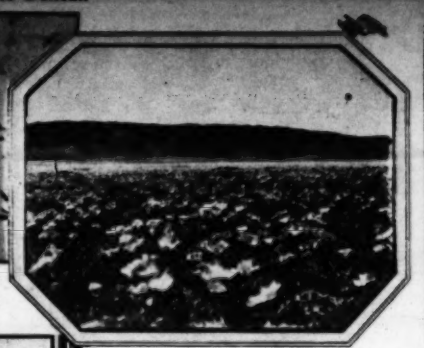
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Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE
SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 17, 1927.

The Desert Keeps Easter

By Frances Duncan





The Colorado Desert, between Holtville and Yuma, is literally carpeted with evening primroses and other lovely blossoms of the waste places.



No man planted this field of California poppies blooming in Antelope Valley.

A Kern county flower field. Motorists may pick the poppies, but are asked to leave their cars at the roadside so that the heavy wheels may not crush the plants.

SAINT and sinner, orthodox and heretic are alike in keeping Easter. Whether they attend the great service at Mount Roubidoux or the various sunrise services elsewhere, there is no Californian, not even the most world-hardened of us all, but feels a touch of reverence at the wonder and mystery and beauty of the miracle of the awakening to life from apparent death. Canyon and wash and desert are clad as with "a garment of praise for a spirit of heaviness."

Those who these days have gone far afield to feast their eyes and refresh their souls with the pageant of spring loveliness, generally come back resolved to increase the beauty in their own holdings and in their own towns. To the busy, hard-working rancher, and to those flower-loving folk whose knowledge of California gardening is scant as yet, it is obvious that the planting of those flowers which are able to care for themselves is the part of wisdom. The naturalizing of wild flowers in any spare or neglected corner will be the preparing for oneself of a vivid delight for next year.

It might be well for the noble army of boosters to observe the interest of the tourist in our wild flowers. When he goes back east he will talk more of the beauty of the lupine by a roadside than of the forty-foot advertisement of a cigar which he can see at any Elevated station. There can be few more worthy works for any garden club than to sow with some of the lovely wild flowers any unimproved bit of the town. There are plenty of places in Los Angeles—bits of bare hill, now complete ugliness garnished by bill boards—but on which the wild sunflower, the bush lupine and the larkspur would grow—and be a joy to the eyes.

The reason more of us don't do this is that the best time for planting most of the wild flowers is in the autumn, before the winter rains—and by that time we have forgotten all about spring loveliness. All the same, here is a field for civic usefulness which the most impecunious reformer can enter.

Certainly our wild flowers are treated with increasing respect. The growing number of wild flowers shows—not the affairs organized by enthusiasts who have rivaled each other for the biggest "bag," but exhibits of a few specimens of each variety, carefully labeled, beautifully grouped and placed, and treated with the reverence accorded museum pieces, betokens this interest.

The Garden Club of Claremont, which last year had but a small show, this year—on March 28 and 29—had a fine and widely representative exhibition well worth anyone's going a long distance to see. There were wild flowers from desert and beach, from wash and mountain—plants from as far off as the San Joaquin Valley and all admirably arranged as to family, carefully labeled with habitat, noted so that folk might see the difference in color and habit of the same plant growing under different conditions. There were lovely arrangements in basket and vase, charming little groups of a single species in exactly the right vase or jar or basket. Also there was information as to which could be domesticated easily.

It is a delightful use of a library—this to which the little library at Claremont lends itself. And if the spirits of authors are ever about their books, how the poets would enjoy this occasion!

Kern county had its Wild Flower Day on March 12, but people are still driving out toward Bakersfield to visit the poppy fields, "particularly," says a correspondent, H. K. Dickson, of Bakersfield, writing about that section east of Arvin. The dirt roads follow the foothills and over two-thirds of the fields are just open pasture land. These, at the time this is written, are ablaze with poppies, lupins, brodiaeas, suncups and ladies'-petticoats. Visitors may pick all the flowers they choose but the owners are asking them to refrain from driving out into the fields and breaking the flowers down, and have posted signs asking them to park at the side of the road—a modest request.

The Pasadena Horticultural Association gives its Spring Flower Show at Memorial Park, April 20, 21 and 22, and it promises to be an unusually fine exhibition even for Pasadena, which is noted for its beautiful flower shows. It is fortunate to have in its association many a horticulturist of repute and not a few able botanists.

Friendly Wild Flowers

Here are some wild flowers which are easily naturalized:

Clarkia may be had in several varieties, and although best sown in the autumn, may be sown now for blossoming later in the summer. Some gardeners like to sow Clarkias and Godetias in the beds where later the Gladioli and Dahlias are to go.

Collinsia is easily naturalized and is a lovely little flower.

Annual Larkspurs are more slender and graceful than the perennials. These can be sown in beds of tulips or other bulbs.

Eschscholtzia, the California Poppy, should be sown where it is to grow, for the deep tap-root makes transplanting difficult. Gilia also should be sown where one wishes it to bloom.

Godetia may be sown in late spring for summer flowering; the wild form is charming, with its single lilac pink flowers, dark centered; but there are many very pretty cultivated sorts. Godetia does well either in shade or sun, and is not particular about soils.

Layia Elegans, the Tidy-tips, small, pale-yellow daisy-like flowers with white tips, look well with the Larkspur.

Leptosyne, a relative of the garden Coreopsis, prefers fall sowing.

Lupins should be sown where they are to grow. Like most wild flowers, they dislike transplanting.

Mentzelia Lindleyi, also known as Bartonia Aurea, the Blazing Star, is sown preferably in the fall—a brilliant annual this, growing about two feet high; the flowers are a clear, golden yellow.

Nemophila, the California Bluebell—a charming little blue flower which does well in half-shady places. Nemophila Insignis is the best for naturalizing. This may be sown now.

Phacelia may be sown now; the flowers are spoken of as "madonna blue." This is an excellent plant for the rock garden.

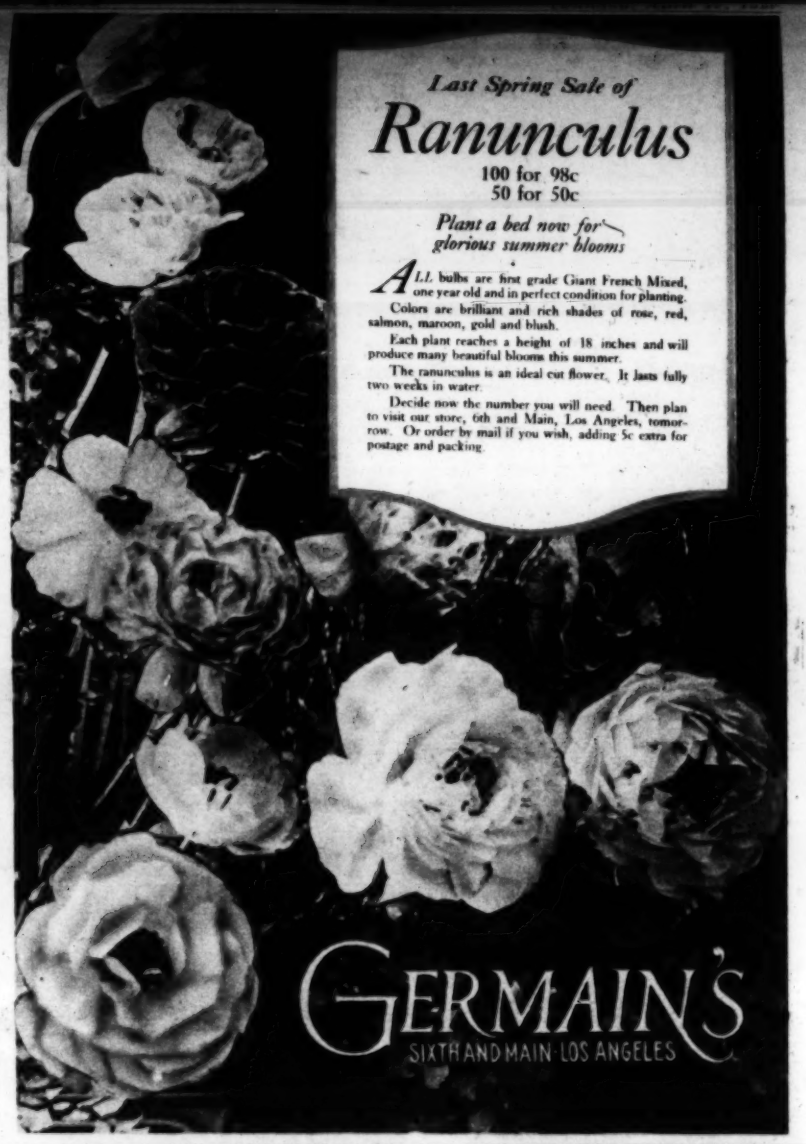
Platystemon, the charming little Cream Cup, is a very delicate flower; the pale sage-green of the soft velvety foliage blends with the cream color of the small flowers. It has also touches of pale rose.

In fact, a modiste might quite as well go to the desert as to the tomb of King Tut for inspiration.

These are a few of the kindly flowers which will grow with but an invitation on our highways and byways.



Gorgeous bouquets for the picking near Coyote Springs, at the edge of Imperial Valley.



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No mechanical skill is required to operate it. The knives are sharpened by the mower's own power without removing reel. Built by America's leading Power Lawn Mower Manufacturers. There's a type of Jacobsen Mower for every lawn. Attractively priced. Come in and see them. Demonstrations on request.

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HAS OWN IDEAS

(Continued from Page Ten)

tree. Of course, there are exceptions, as in the case of the Feijoa and the Pineapple Guava when a good variety is found that possesses a strong tree growth suitable for top-working together with highly desirable fruits, it is given preeminence. The time of ripening, the size and quality of the many varieties grown and many other intricate details connected with the marketing of the fruit, all enter into the question of profitable culture.

For the sake of comparison, suppose the Feijoa costs the consumer one dollar a pound (and that is about the price the consumer pays for the edible part of the fruit, after the seed and the skin are removed.) each and Feijoas were quoted at 35c each. In this instance, again, the Feijoas were very small, not exceeding six ounces in weight. If the fruit had been quoted by weight, it would have sold at close to 10 cents a pound for either variety.

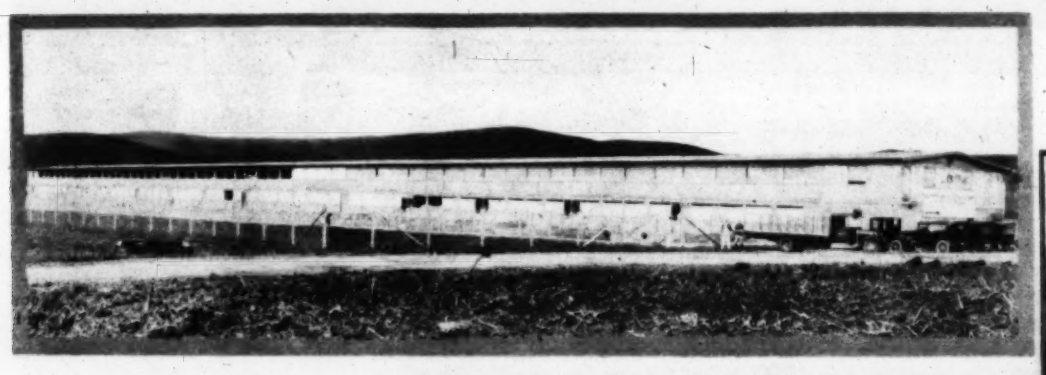
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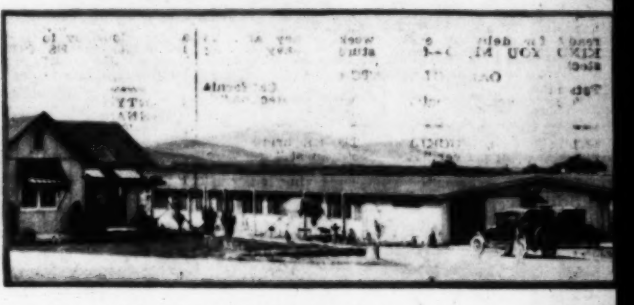
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THE EYES OF CALIFORNIA ARE ON ANTONIO VISTA PROJECT-POMONA

Why— Because the development of **Antonio Vista Project** marks an epoch in the history of America's Greatest Agricultural Industry. Because **Antonio Vista Project** is the culmination of many years of research, financial expenditure and brain work and is now building the greatest enterprise of its kind in the world. **Antonio Vista Project** has originated and controls an exclusive system which is destined to dominate the industry it represents. A limited number of qualified individuals may still participate on the **Antonio Vista Project** and in

THE CENTRAL PLANT SYSTEM OF POULTRY CULTURE





View of a 5-acre California Centralized Poultry Farm in the Antonio Vista Project adjoining the city limits of Pomona and only 32 miles from Los Angeles. All city conveniences are yours in Antonio Vista.

The world's largest brooder house—36 feet wide, 600 feet long and two stories high. In this building, 100,000 high-class White Leghorn chicks are being successfully raised. They will be this Fall's layers on California Centralized Poultry Farms in the Antonio Vista Project. You need not be a poultryman to succeed on a California Centralized Poultry Farm. Under the Central Plant System your flock is increased from 1,320 birds to 6,000 laying hens by the end of the fifth production year. Your income actually increases from $1,800 to $10,000 net in the sixth year. Your residence or personal attention is optional with you. Antonio Vista Project is an outstanding opportunity for the business man, the investor or the homeseeker.

A few weeks at most remain for you to become an associate in Antonio Vista Project and an owner of a California Centralized Poultry Farm. A total of 36 improved 5-acre home tracts have been available to individual investors and of these more than two-thirds are already sold. Antonio Vista Project is **not** a real estate selling plan. This organization is composed of experienced poultrymen and practical business men. Their business is profitable poultry farming by the Central Plant System. Plan now for your trip to Pomona and an interview which will fully acquaint you with the attractive opportunity now available in the Antonio Vista Project.

Your Cash Investment	Your net earnings
$5,000.00 with or without your personal attention or residence	First Year $1,800+ Second " $2,500 Third " $3,400 Fourth " $4,900+ Fifth " $7,200 Sixth year and annually thereafter $10,000.

This attractive program is made possible for you by intensive cooperation, specialized poultry service, wholesale buying and selling powers and, briefly, modern and scientific poultry culture on a big business basis.

1927 APRIL 1927						
Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.	Fri.	Sat.
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
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1927 MAY 1927						
Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.	Fri.	Sat.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
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22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				



Walnuts thrive in Pomona Valley. California Centralized Poultry Farms to be set to budded walnuts, adding to their attractiveness and increasing future earnings.

How to reach Antonio Vista Project—Drive east from Los Angeles on Valley or Foothill Blvd. to Pomona business center; then two miles south on Garey Ave. or Towne Ave., direct to property. Or take Pacific Electric car or bus to Pomona and phone Exchange 148 for private car.



ANTONIO VISTA PROJECT OF THE CALIFORNIA CENTRALIZED POULTRY FARMS adjoining the prosperous city of Pomona, is one of the choicest tracts and most favorably located in the beautiful Pomona Valley. Antonio Vista has its own abundant supply of good water, a wonderfully fertile soil, an unsurpassed panoramic view of rugged mountains, an ideal winter and summer climate, and is WITHOUT ANNOYING WINDS. Adequate and sensible restrictions insure a high-class home community.

MAIL COUPON TODAY

CENTRALIZED AGRICULTURAL ENTERPRISES

2510 South Towne Ave.

POMONA—(Los Angeles County)—CALIFORNIA.

I am interested in a California Centralized Poultry Farm in the Antonio Vista Project. Please send me booklet on the Central Plant System of Poultry Culture.

Name .....

Address .....

4-17-27



The Desert Keeps Easter

By Frances Duncan

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 17, 1927.

Our Contribution to Easter Observances

Huge Shipments of Southern California Lilies Sent to Communities Near and Far—Los Angeles Floral Trade Year-Around Business —Great Variety of Flowers Grown and Marketed Here

By HELEN W. KING

FLOWERS have come to be an inseparable part of Easter observances the world over, and certainly nothing else in the world could more perfectly express the significance of the day. That exquisitely pure and delicate blossom, the Easter lily, has been the symbol of the season for centuries, and it maintains its supremacy as easily today as it did in times when the possible choice was far more limited. Other flowers are used, quantities of them, but the best of them are but a background for the stately, spiritual beauty of the lily.

Even viewed in the hot-houses where they are grown, thousands of blossoms massed together, there is something almost unearthly about the loveliness of this flower. It hardly seems possible that they can be grown by cultural methods which are very much "of the earth, earthy." But they are, many thousands of them, in the districts immediately about Los Angeles, and they together with millions of other blooms, of a wide variety of flowers, form the tremendous supply that arrives on the Los Angeles wholesale flower market for distribution to the Easter trade, the climax of the spring flower season.

It is certain that very few people, outside the trade which has to do with the production and selling of flowers, know of the existence of this great flower mart or of the immensity of the business done in the beautiful and perishable products of the Southland's commercial flower "farm." Only those who are interested enough to get out of bed in the morning, early enough to arrive on the market by six o'clock, will ever see it as its best. The various markets that make up the whole open at five and by seven o'clock the buyers are gone, with most of the flowers, and cleaning up operations are in progress.

Wall street, between Seventh and Eighth streets, is practically given over to wholesale houses and co-operative markets handling the products of Southern California flower growers. It has been stated that more flowers are handled in a wholesale way by dealers, shippers, and nonprofit corporations on the Los Angeles flower market, than on any other such market in the world. Even by quoting comparative acreages, amounts of shipping, and first-hand observations of other great flower markets, it would be impossible to verify such a statement. Most people would regard it as another evidence of the well-known Southern California enthusiasm. It is only fair, however, to state that such favorable comment has come from the lips of eastern and mid-western men interested in the business, who have had the opportunity of visiting many flower markets before seeing ours.

Whether this market is the greatest of its kind is of little moment. It is, beyond any possible question, the collection and distribution point of a tremendous volume of flowers and ornamental greens. From this group of dealers flowers are shipped to less favored points the year around, the volume of business varying, of course, with the season of the year.

There are two nonprofit corporations, the American Florists Exchange, incorporated in 1921, and numbering about fifty members, and the Southern California Flower Market, organized in 1914, having 140 members at this time. This latter group is composed entirely of Japanese flower growers, and they supply the greater part of the small field-grown flowers, such as carnations, sweet-peas, stocks, violets, and the like.

In addition, there are a number of wholesale firms, some of them growing at least part of their own stock and some acting as commission houses, and handling all manner of florists' supplies. The pioneer wholesale firm is that of S. Murata & Co., with better than eighteen years of activity in this field back of it. This house does not grow independently, but acts as dealer representative, handling an extensive shipping business as well.

Armacost & Royston are extensive growers, specializing in green-house production of roses, lily-of-the-valley, cyclamen and other fine potted plants, and in orchid culture. They have about seven acres of roses under glass at their great greenhouse establishment at Sawtelle and often cut 20,000 roses a day for their trade.

At this time they have approximately 35,000 Easter lilies in their green-houses, all of which will have by now been absorbed by the Easter demand. They are shipping a large number to Ketchikan, Alaska, that the people of that rather unsalubrious climate may enjoy the traditional flower of the season. This firm has a weekly shipment of other seasonable flowers throughout the year.

Other firms that do extensive growing for their wholesale houses on the local market are the Howard Gates Company of Anaheim, and the Figuero Nursery of Montebello, while a large volume of consignment and shipping business is done by the E. C. Amling Company.

Flowers, to be effective, must have greens of some sort with them and asparagus plumosus seems to be the universal "sauce" for all kind of bouquets. It is a splendid shipper and consignments of this fern are being sent out every week of the year. Huge quantities of it pass through the flower market. Something of the demand for it is reflected by the extensive plantings of one firm which has thirty-eight acres of it growing under lath, the house well equipped by the regular orchard type of heaters to ward off possible damage from frosts.

The firms named together with several other smaller ones, will have handled many thousands of lilies this past week, and the altars of churches in some very remote places will be beautified for the occasion by lilies from Los Angeles, and homes will be made fragrant with our roses.

It is an art to ship things as delicate and fragile as flowers for long distances. It was not learned in a day. Experiments that proved costly were made before ways and means of accomplishing it successfully were found. Methods have been worked out, however, so that flowers are sent by refrigerator carloads, by express, by boat and, even by air-mail, although the last-named method is not regarded as a practical means.

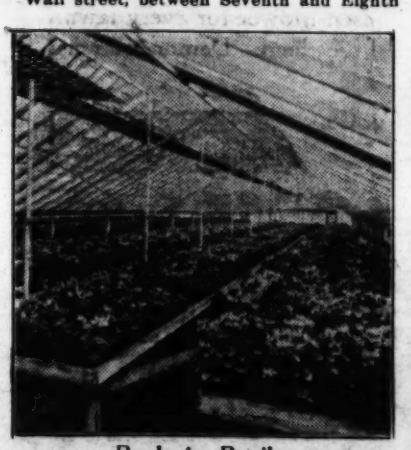
Pot plants, like the lilies, are wrapped se-

(Continued on Page Eight)



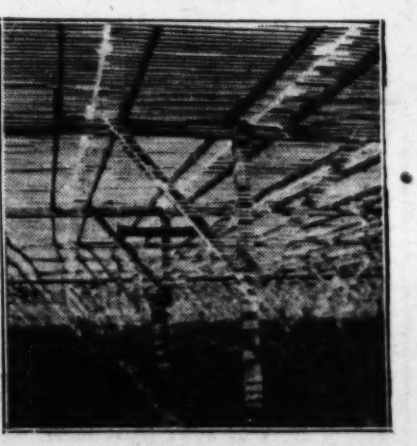
Acres of Growing Plants for the Florist Trade.

Great beds of heather are pictured in the larger photograph and a huge planting of asparagus plumosus in the other. It might be explained that the men who are cutting the fern-like greenery are not convicts in for life, but workmen employed by the day, the stripes on their clothing and the general barber pole effect of the scene being due to sunlight breaking through the roof of the lath house in which the crop is growing. Both photographs were taken at the big "flower farm" of Armacost & Royston at Sawtelle.



Ready for Retailer.

Potted cyclamen is one of the heavy sellers at all seasons when it is available and it requires many such greenhouses as this to supply the demand.



Amply Protected.

Asparagus plumosus doesn't relish weather that is too "nippy" and regular orchard heaters are used in this lath house near Sawtelle to insure that there shall be no loss from frost.

THE EYES OF CALIFORNIA ARE ON SAN ANTONIO VISTA PROJECT-POMONA Today—

Because the development of **Antonio Vista Project** marks an epoch in the history of America's Greatest Agricultural Industry. Because **Antonio Vista Project** is the culmination of many years of research, financial expenditure and brain work and is now building the greatest enterprise of its kind in the world. **Antonio Vista Project** has originated and controls an exclusive system which is destined to dominate the industry it represents. A limited number of qualified individuals may still

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STRONG HEALTHY CHIX
At reasonable prices
From commercially profitable
White Leghorns; scientifically
Mated and cared for as breeders.
Farm Bureau Accredited.
Guaranteed and transportation
Prepaid. 19 years successful breeding
And hatching. DON'T experiment, buy
"Sales' Chix" with an established
Reputation. Write now for prices.
Free literature.
SALES' HATCHERY, PETALUMA, CALIF.

WRITE NOW!
Write to us for April and May prices on our Accredited White Leghorn Chicks. Starting April 6th we will have several thousand of our chicks ready for delivery every week. They are the KIND YOU NEED—from sturdy heavy laying stock.
OAK HILL HATCHERY
Petaluma, California
"Our strict inspection is your protection."

OUR CHICKS, DUCKLINGS, TURKS bring daily praise. "Best ever;" "Largest, finest;" "Raised 96%;" "Two months, weigh 3½ pounds;" "Laid 70% during winter;" "Won egg-laying contest." Husky chicks for meat, laying, show. Large numbers off these week. Most going to regular customers, boosters! Heavy producing strains. Leghorns, Rocks, Red, Anconas, Minorcas, Wyandottes, Andalusians, Giants, Ducks, Turkeys. Several specialist breeders. Reasonable prices. Long established. Interesting particulars. BEESON, STATION K, BOX 87, LOS ANGELES.

HATCHING EGGS from high class stock. Blue Andalusians, $2.00, 15; $3.50, 30. Flock $7.00, 100. Golden Campines, Golden Wyandottes, Golden Penciled Hamburgs, Bearded White Polish, Lakenvelders, Japanese Silkies, Buff Leghorns, White Wyandottes, $3.00, 15; $5.00, 30. Few chicks. Write me, J. B. Crawford, 507-T W. Maple, Compton, Calif.

SUPER S. C. WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS—X Grade guaranteed 90%. Day Old Pullets, 4X Grade not segregated, just as they hatch. Guaranteed free from red and the white diarrhea under my new hatching process. All rights reserved. Write for prices and particulars. Established 1913. EUREKA HATCHERY, James K. Hirst, Prop., 628 D St., Petaluma, Calif.

WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHIX—Farm Bureau accredited. We prepay all express or parcel post charges, and guarantee 100% safe arrival. Write for prices and interesting literature. THE PIONEER HATCHERY, 410 Sixth Street, Petaluma, California.

Accredited Quality Chix—"WATCH US GROW." From high egg production flocks, Trapnested and Utility White Leghorns; Also Brown Leghorns, R. I. Reds and Barred Rocks. Prepaid live delivery guaranteed. Send for right prices. OHLEN'S HATCHERY, Campbell, Calif.

PETALUMA HATCHERY, Accredited by Sonoma County Farm Bureau. Day old chicks every week from large heavy laying White Leghorns. Prepaid and guaranteed safe delivery. Free catalogue and Farm Bureau requirements. Ask us about pullets. L. W. CLARK, BOX 155-D, Petaluma, Calif.

1 X L WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHIX are bred for vitality and productivity. All Farm Bureau Accredited Chix of Grades "AA" and "AAA." Write for attractive prices and free literature. 1 X L HATCHERY, Petaluma, Calif.

HIGH-GRADE CHICKS from selected stock at reasonable prices. White, Brown, Buff Leghorns, Rhode Island Reds, Barred Rocks, Anconas, Black Minorcas. UNION DIST. HATCHERY, Los Gatos, Calif.

BLUE ANDALUSIAN and ANCONA STOCK—all ages. Eggs $1.50 per 15; $7.00 per 100; fertility guaranteed. Baby chicks 20c and 25c. PATTERSON, 1262 S. BOYNTON, GLENDALE. Phone 6132-M.

R. I. RED and BARRED ROCK hatching eggs and baby chicks from extra fine utility stock. Eggs, $6.00; chicks, $18.00 per hundred. DEL KIRK, 528 Golden West Ave., Arcadia.

WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS—From selected hens mated with record males. Safe arrival guaranteed. April, May, $11 per 100. Expressage prepaid. Graham Hatchery, Hayward, Calif.

S. C. WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS—Healthy, sturdy stock; also Pullets. Prices right. Free literature. Riverbank Hatchery, Riverbank, Cal.

WHITE ORPINGTON HATCHING EGGS. Beauty, Eggs, Meat. Catalogue Free. C. H. DICKINSON, FLETCHER AVE., SOUTH PASADENA.

R. I. AND W. L. CHICKS AND BABY DUCKS. 215 SAXON, Wilmar, Calif.

POULTRY

POULTRY DISEASE CONTROL—Only University and Government recommendations. Chicken Pox Vaccine. University Round Worm and Tapeworm Capsules and Delousing Grease. B.W.D. blood testing from your samples. Prices right. Free literature. CLIFF D. CARPENTER PRODUCTS, Petaluma Laboratory, Petaluma, Calif. (Calif. State License No. 507.)

MARCH PULLETS FOR SALE—Order your early Spring pullets from a brooding plant of reputation. All information sent at request. RELIABLE PULLET FARM, PETALUMA. Phone 954-W.

SILVER GREY DORKINGS—World's Finest Table fowl; heavy layers of white eggs. Circular. Airedale Pups, $10. POLENZ, FALLBROOK, CALIF.

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TWO FREE HATCHES—The St. Helens Incubator is sold on trial, electric and lamp heated. Automatic heat regulation. Quick egg turners, finest construction, from 60 to 640 egg sizes, and sectional mammoths. Send for catalogue of incubators, brooders and poultry supplies. ST. HELENS INCUBATOR CO., CENTRALIA, WASH.

CHICKEN AND FENCE WIRE—2 ft., $2.35; 3 ft., $3.20; 4 ft., $4.25; 5 ft., $5.25 6 ft., $6.40 per roll 150 ft., Nails, $3.60 100 lbs. FEED GRINDER, $18.95. Hardware and Tools of all kinds. CARTER HARDWARE CO., Cor. 1st and Los Angeles Sts., Los Angeles.

THREE 540 EGG CAPACITY used Charters Incubators. WARREN J. WOOD, Factory Representative, 621-A, No. Orange, Glendale, Calif. Phone Glendale 3240 M.

PHEASANTS—EGGS

PHEASANT EGGS—15 varieties. Fertility guaranteed. Book orders now. KINGSWICK PHEASANTRY, Whittier. Phone 411-132.

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FOR SALE—One of the most modern 10-acre poultry plants in California. Stocked with some of the best hens in the State, consistent contest winners; well established flourishing hatchery business; new concrete hatchery. Petersime Mammoth Incubator, modern poultry houses, 2500 capacity trapnest equipment, power spray, large brooder capacity, new concrete feed house, new egg house, 2000 gal. per hour automatic pumping plant, ample, free irrigating water, flumes, pipe lines and water mains. Handsome new $8000.00 residence and good garage. Price very reasonable. Courtesy to real estate men. Address X, BOX 266, TIMES OFFICE.

SEEDS, BULBS AND PLANTS

TWENTY-FOUR BEAUTIFUL FLOWERING CANNAS, twelve varieties, named. Dollar prepaid. Twenty perennials, ten varieties; twenty Chrysanthemums, ten sorts; ten Shrubs, all different; choice each assortment, named. Dollar prepaid. Catalog. WILLIAM JORDAN, BALDWIN PARK, CALIF.

BERRY PLANTS—WRITE FOR CATALOG—Best and heaviest producing varieties of strawberries, blackberries, dewberries, raspberries and loganberries. Visit our 25-acre field. PRESTON & KNOTT, BUENA PARK, CALIF.

GLADIOLUS BULBS—Beautiful assorted colors. Many choice varieties. 30 blooming size bulbs, 50c, 70 bulbs, $1.00 prepaid. 50 large size bulbs, $1.00. Full directions for planting. Geo. H. Rock, Dept. 3, Coronado, Calif.

PURE PEDIGREED ILLINOIS SEED farm government inspected Broom Corn Seed. Write FANNING BROOM CORN SEED COMPANY, entire main floor Fanning Block, Oakland, Illinois.

CHRYSANTHEMUMS—Twelve different, $1.00. IRISES, Catalog. RANCHO COLINA, COLTON, CALIF.

50,000 JAPANESE BOXWOOD for borders. Extra bushy, field grown, any size, at half price. H. BOCK, 1845 PARK DRIVE. OLympia 4541.

KLONDIKE STRAWBERRY PLANTS—$1.00 per 100; $7.00 per 1000. Also other berry plants. ACME BERRY GARDENS, CHINO, CALIF.

CHRYSANTHEMUMS—Circular. M. A. WALLACE, Route A, San Fernando, Calif.

AVOCADO TREES—Quality high. Prices low. G. P. LUX, Clover Crest, Monrovia, Calif.

AVOCADOS

AVOCADOS—Will buy for cash or handle on consignment, any quantity. BEGGS BROS. FRUIT CO., 708 CENTRAL AVE., LOS ANGELES.

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CAPI FIGS—Profeci or June crop, from one of earliest districts. Remember! These are the Figs to put in your Calimyrna Trees. Order early. CARL NELSON, Strathmore, Calif.

MAKE MARMALADE—Success Guaranteed. Recipe one dollar. HOLLAND, LAGUNA BEACH.

FERTILIZER

FAMOUS decomposed Marine Shell Lime "D.M.S." from your dealer in small quantities, from us in 5 tons or more. TORRANCE LIME AND FERTILIZER CO., Torrance, Cal. Phone 31-J. Don't Merely Say LIME, Say D.M.S. LIME.

FERTILIZER—Cow, 100% pure. Guaranteed to beautify lawns. 7 100-lb. sacks for $4.50, or $4.50 a cubic yard delivered. Phone OLympia 1214.

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FEED CUTTER, $19. Engine, 2½-H.P., $89. Sprayer $6. Buck Rake $85. Mower $85. Bean Thresher $150. Tractor Plow $85. Harrow $18. All new. Also used. Write or call. Free parking. Estab. 1892. ARNOTT & CO., INC., 114 South Los Angeles St.

GARDEN AND ORCHARD TRACTORS—Standard, Spry Wheel. LAWN & GARDEN EQUIPMENT CO., 3335 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles.

CIGARS, TOBACCO

CIGARS FROM FACTORY—Cuban Twisters 5-inch $2.00 for 50. Havana Panetelas 5-inch, $3.50 for 50. Havana Sports 4½-inch, $3.00 for 50. FRANK MILLER, 1208 W. 8TH ST., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—CARDBOARD PAPER STEREOTYPE MATS—Excellent as tree protectors or for lining sheds and cabins, also for use under orchard heaters to keep leakage of oil from soil. Price $1.00 per hundred. Size 18x22 inches each. Phone or write Purchasing Dept., The Times, 1st and Broadway. MEtropolitan 0700.

SEEK DISEASE CONTROL

EL CENTRO.—Dr. H. S. Maxwell of this city has drafted a proposed ordinance which will be submitted to the county supervisors for approval. It will, if passed, require certificates of health and tuberculin-test records showing the animals to be free from tuberculosis, to accompany all cattle brought into Imperial county for breeding or dairy purposes. Under this proposed law, owners of dairy or breeding cattle may have semiannual tests made free of charge by the county live-stock inspector. Only licensed veterinarians will be permitted to inoculate cattle under the proposed ordinance.

The aim of household accounts is not perfectly balanced bookkeeping, but better balanced living.

Grapevines yield shade as well as fruit, when trellised.

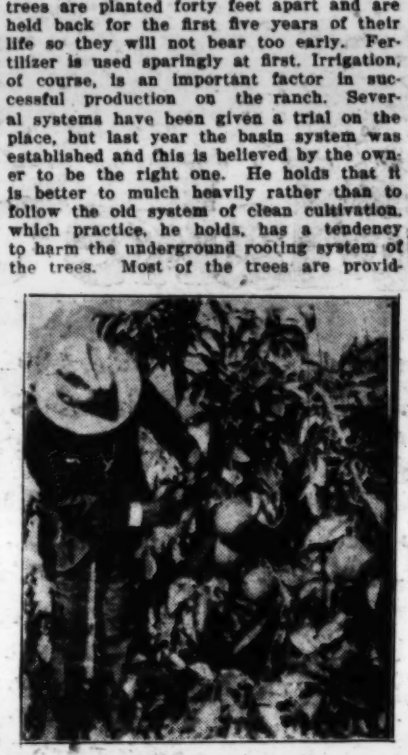
HAS OWN IDEAS

(Continued from Page Ten)

trees. Of course, there are exceptions, as in the case of the Puebla and the Fuerte, and when a good variety is found that possesses a strong tree growth suitable for top-working together with highly desirable fruits, it is given prominence. The time of ripening, the size and quality of the many varieties grown and many other intricate details connected with the marketing of the fruit makes it a difficult problem, Mr. Spinks says, to produce a standard pack that will meet all conditions.

FINDS BASINS BEST

The soil on the Spinks place is a decomposed granite formation and is considered excellent for avocado culture. The trees are planted forty feet apart and are held back for the first five years of their life so they will not bear too early. Fertilizer is used sparingly at first. Irrigation, of course, is an important factor in successful production on the ranch. Several systems have been given a trial on the place, but last year the basin system was established and this is believed by the owner to be the right one. He holds that it is better to mulch heavily rather than to follow the old system of clean cultivation, which practice, he holds, has a tendency to harm the underground rooting system of the trees. Most of the trees are provided with hydrants, which makes it easy to fill the basins when water is needed. A portion of the grove is being irrigated experimentally by a system of underground flow, the water from hydrants going into porous cups set in the ground from which the water is equally distributed to the trees. This system, however, applies to only a small block of the grove.



A Large Variety.

A cluster of Nimleoh avocados in the Spinks orchard.

Mr. Spinks says that one of the things that has kept avocados off the average man's table is the prohibitive price the retailer wants for them. In cases where the producer obtains, for example, 30 cents per pound, the retailer demands from 40 cents to $1, and in some instances, as high as $1.25 per pound. In other words, he declares, "they tack on all the traffic will bear."

AVOCADO PRICES

To verify this, the writer visited several produce stands to get quotations on avocados. At the first place Fuertes were priced at three for a $1, and the fruits were very small, the three probably weighing a little more than a pound. The Spinks was quoted at 55 cents a pound at this same stand, a little more reasonable, but still almost twice the price that the producer got for them. At another stand in one of the big downtown markets of Los Angeles there was on sale a variety very much resembling the Spinks and weighing not to exceed fourteen ounces, quoted at 60 cents each and Fuertes were quoted at 25? each. In this instance, again, the Fuertes were very small, not exceeding six ounces in weight. If the fruit had been quoted by weight, it would have sold at close to 70 cents a pound for either variety.

For the sake of comparison, suppose the Fuerte costs the consumer one dollar a pound (and that is about the price the consumer pays for the edible part of the fruit, after the seed and the skin are removed,) each and Fuertes were quoted at 25c per cent fat. In the case of butter, one of our staple products, we pay 50 cents a pound, and this same product is 80 per cent fat. No wonder some consumers dismiss avocados with the simple statement, "Too rich for my blood."

Not quite satisfied until he had sifted this retail price quotation business to the bottom, the writer went down to the wholesale market and found avocados being sold at a very small, and what struck him as a legitimate, increase over the price paid the producer. One of the wholesalers said:

"I believe that if a fair market price of 25 cents to 40 cents a pound, according to variety, were to be established and maintained, the avocado crop could be marketed with ease. Great fluctuations in prices are detrimental to the industry. If the retailer would co-operate on prices, patrons who have developed a taste for avocados could afford to gratify it instead of regarding it as a once-in-a-while luxury."

In commenting on the recently enacted law requiring an 8 per cent fat content for avocados, this same wholesaler said that while it may keep some of the Florida varieties out of California, notably the West Indian varieties which have a low fat content, it is not well framed for the California products. When the Fuerte is mature, it contains over 25 per cent fat; this law, he said, will allow an immature Fuerte on the market, just as soon as it reaches an 8 per cent fat stage. "And who wants to eat a Fuerte or any other avocado that is only one-third ripe?" he asked.

"Much of this talk about the fat content of avocados," he added, "is misleading, to say the least, for certainly the palatability of an avocado should count more than its percentage of fat. Besides, there is other food value in an avocado besides fat, for instance, protein, carbohydrates and ash. Doctors do not always prescribe the milk with the high fat content, for sometimes the patient requires milk solids other than fat."

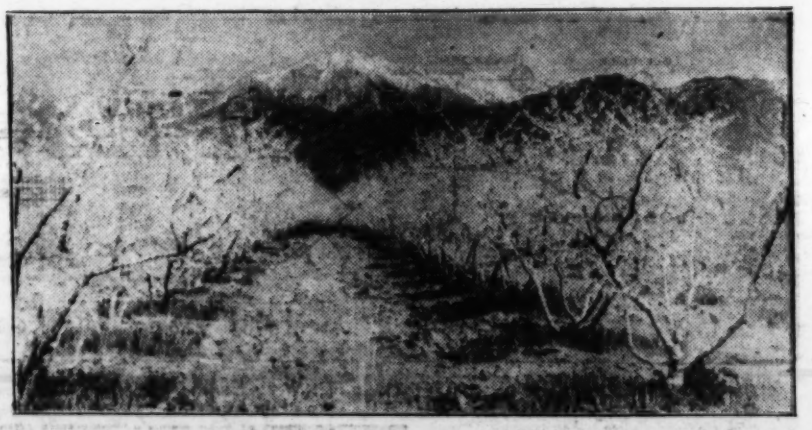
"Regardless of all that is said about avocado prices," he concluded, "the old law of supply and demand will ultimately rule, and this in spite of any price-fixing program that may come up."

Mr. Spinks himself has some pronounced views on the general subject of avocados. He says some of the real-estate dealers in avocado land are "misleading" the buying public as to possibilities of production and returns from an acre of the fruit. The public should bear in mind, he points out, that avocados are, generally speaking, far less prolific than citrus fruits. He declares that the sellers of avocado land who, in their selling enthusiasm, compute statistics by basing returns on yields of isolated mature trees that are usually heavy producers, and hold out visions of peak prices per pound for fruit to the producer, are doing a rank injustice not only to the buyers of such land, but to the avocado industry.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"

(Continued from Page Four)

known in England as "woolies," because they are actually sheared like sheep and do not have to give up their lives to provide a bit of material to "wrap Baby Bunting in" and that is exactly what their very fine wool is mostly used for. It will have to be admitted that the two "woolies" did a very good job of posing, and as for the rest, the reader can see for himself.



A Riverside county peach orchard in bloom.

Farm and Orchard Magazine
Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

A Better Balance

THE Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture, forecasts a fairly good balance in the 1927 agricultural program, in its report of April 1. Production is getting under way fully two weeks early, and spring work is in full swing over most of the country. Crops in the Southwest are reported advanced, especially grains, forage crops and fruits.

A shifting of crops rather than any substantial change in total production is indicated. In the Cotton Belt, for instance, about 6,000,000 acres will be planted to feed and food crops. North and West sections are planning a 3,000,000-acre increase in their principal crops, which will little more than replace the loss by drought last year.

The only crop for which there is indication of a sharp increase seems to be potatoes, and the one recommendation for conservatism which the bureau makes has to do with the spud plantings.

Reforestation Week

REGARDLESS of how abundant rainfall may be, most of its value to agriculture is lost unless there are forests to help conserve it. Our forests have been depleted in the past by fire, although some magnificent growths remain in the mountain ranges and along some of the key watersheds of Southern California.

Forest conservation and reforestation are both vital to the Southland from more angles than one. The preservation and the planting of trees not only add to the natural attractions of our mountain playgrounds in the eyes of tourists, but are a direct accretion to our agriculture. In almost every county of Southern California reforestation and protection of trees are now being undertaken under the supervision of Federal, State and county officials.

President Coolidge has set aside the last week in April as "American Forest Week," Gov. Young of California has called especial attention to the advisability of giving particular thought to forest protection at this time, and the American Green Cross has announced a campaign of education for the same week, opening on April 24, with lectures and demonstrations of forest tree planting, forest fire fighting and conservation of trees scheduled for delivery. The support and assistance of every organization, civic and otherwise, and of individuals as well, for this object so important to every citizen, is sought and is deserved.

"Believe It or Not!"

TODAY'S cover page of Farm and Orchard will doubtless lead to considerable speculation and there is just a suspicion that the photographer who took the picture intended that it should. It does seem to substantiate a rather quaint idea that persists in spite of various attacks by cynically inclined individuals upon anything and everything that doesn't seem to be just as scientific as it might be. The same crowd that pooh-poohs Santa Claus will doubtless sniff when they see it. Farm and Orchard doesn't want to be unscientific, of course, but we submit that the picture is an actual photograph and that it speaks for itself. The bunnies belong to the Rabbit Products Company of San Dimas and are of that variety of Angoras

(Continued on Page Twenty-two)

Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

LOS OLIVOS.—The Santa Barbara county branch of the California Cattlemen's Association is planning to make a complete survey of the cattle industry in the county, including a census of the beef herds, names of owners, acreage available for grazing and a report on grazing conditions. Reports indicate that grazing and live-stock conditions in general in the county are better this spring than they have been for many years.

"CUKES" ARE ROLLING

BRAWLEY.—The first of the new cucumber crop of the Imperial Valley left Brawley March 31, and were shipped by the A. Takahash Company. On the following day, Walter P. Casey shipped a crate of "cukes" from Calipatria. The first of April also opened the valley tomato season with a shipment from the Takahash Company. This firm controls about seventy-five acres of tomatoes which are to be packed in Brawley instead of in the field in order to secure a more uniform pack. Strawberries and squash are going out daily, with Calexico the center for the former. Asparagus is moving now in carlots.

BIG GRAPEFRUIT GROVE

NILAND.—Near Flowing Wells, it is reported, 200 acres have been set out in new land to grapefruit. Most of the Imperial Valley grapefruit plantings have been of from ten to twenty acres, and few of them exceed forty acres.

A FAIR AT LOMPOC

LOMPOC.—Plans for a community agricultural fair are being laid by the Lompoc Farm Bureau Center. It will be held this fall after harvest, but the exact dates have not been set. The local flower seed crop, the growing vegetable industry, cherries, mustard and other products are to be featured. A preliminary fair committee has been selected, composed of the following men: J. H. Lundberg, Charles Douglas, A. B. Henning, Walter Callis, Fred Tolbert and Harry Bruckman.

GARDEN PRIZES OFFERED

SANTA ANA.—The Garden Section of the Santa Ana Ebell Society is holding its Sixth Annual Flower Show April 21 and 22, at the Ebell Clubhouse. Much encouraged by the general interest which has been displayed in the work of the Garden Section, especially with regard to the fall and spring shows, this section announces a Garden Beautiful Contest, beginning June 1 and closing October 1. It has divided the city into four districts and is offering first, second and third prizes in each one. The contest, it is hoped, will stimulate interest in effective plantings and in general care of gardens and lawns in the city.

TEACH PRUNING

SAN BERNARDINO.—Practical assistance is being given to orchardists throughout San Bernardino county, in the form of pruning demonstrations. W. D. Schoonover, extension specialist of the State University, has been conducting such demonstrations at Rialto, Redlands, Fontana and Bloomington. G. W. Wilder, farm adviser of San Bernardino county, has held similar demonstrations at Colton and other districts.

BLOOM WAS HEAVY

HEMET.—Apricot and peach trees in this section bloomed heavily this spring and the fruit is setting well. A bumper crop is expected, and fair returns are hoped for from the 'cots. A large holdover of peaches, in the cannery warehouses, is expected to cut the profits on the 1927 pack.

CATCHES TOP MARKET

FRESNO.—William Barcus of the Barstow Colony, near here, follows a system of corn planting which he expects will help him catch the top market at some point. He plants five acres at a time, every three weeks during the planting season, insuring a continuous crop over a considerable period.

GOOD BARLEY OUTLOOK

BRAWLEY.—George R. Butters, president of the Imperial Valley Grain Growers' Association, is optimistic over barley prospects for the Imperial Valley this season. He says that available data indicate that the barley acreage of the entire State is less than that of previous years. In this valley it has been cut from last year's area about 25 per cent. Mr. Butters expects good prices for barley in 1927.

AND MORE TO COME

HANFORD.—Only twice in the last thirty-five years has the rainfall record for the entire year equaled that of the total for this one, with the spring rains still to come. The artesian well districts have already benefited by a noticeable rise in the water. Recent rains have softened the top soil and produced ideal growing conditions for a bumper grain crop. Plantings in the Tulare Lake section are conservatively estimated as 150,000 acres, and it is predicted that the total grain production will exceed that of 1920 when the returns were over $4,000,000.

LADYBIRDS RELEASED

EL CENTRO.—Approximately 1,000,000 ladybird beetles were released in the Imperial Valley recently by the office of the Imperial County Horticultural Commissioner, part of them in the Meloland district, part in the vicinity of El Centro and part in the Mt. Signal area. The insects were propagated in Icebox Canyon near San Bernardino.

COTTON SEASON CLOSED

CALEXICO.—Cotton ginning for the 1926-27 season is practically closed. The figures indicate that cotton production in Lower California is practically the same as it was the previous season. On the American side in the Imperial Valley, the production was considerably curtailed because of reduced acreage. The new planting on the Mexican side of the line will be approximately the same as it was during the fiscal year closing.

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A New Way—A remarkable Formula Combined With a Revolutionary Scientific Principle—Guaranteed! Nothing Else Like It.

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Not merely a repellent, but a poisonous food that these pests eat. Destroys the entire *ant colony*. Quick, efficient, certain.

All good dealers have ANTROL. Order it today. Write for free booklet on *Pest Control*.

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Antrol Cottage Set - - $1.60
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Extra Containers for larger homes, each .15
Antrol Syrup, Pint - - - .65
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Your Garden Needs Protection from
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There is no effective substitute for the Cyanogas method of treating large fields infested with wireworms. And this same method—developed as the result of years of study on the wireworm problem—is equally effective for treating the small plot of ground where plants or flowers are to be grown. Write for our booklet on the wireworm and the Cyanogas method of combatting this pest.

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BLUE GRASS—Fresh bulk. Weedless, Best Grade Seed. Reg. 70c lb. Special 50c lb.
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SHEEP MANURE—Pulverized and guaranteed free of weed seed. Reg. $2.00. Special $1.50 100 lb.
MEXICAN TUBEROSES—Beautiful large bulbs. Large shipment just received. Ex. Spe. 75c doz.
CALADIUM or "Elephant Ear"—Extra large bulbs. "Tropical Effect." Special, 25c each.
GLADIOLUS BULBS—12 choice named varieties. Values to $2.00 doz. Special, 50c doz.
CANNA BULBS—Red Meteor. No better in the Reds. Tall growing. Special, 50c doz.
BEGONIAS—Tuberous Rooted, Red, Pink, Salmon, Orange, all colors. Extra Special, 25c each.
FLOWER PLANTS—Pansy, Stocks, Petunia, Shasta Daisies, many others. 35c doz.
BLUE WISTARIA—Three-year-old vines. Reg. $2.00 value, 90c.
DAHLIA BULBS—Combination of 6 bulbs. Four named types. Reg. value 25c ea. Special, $1.00.
GRAPE VINES—12 Popular Local Varieties, including 1 K. Concord. Special, $1.00 doz.
GARDEN SEED—Fresh bulk "Winsel-Gibbs" Vegetable Seed. 5c Pkg. "Why pay more?"
SPRAY PUMPS—Ranney Compressed Air 2 Gal. Cap. Reg. $8.00. Extra Special, $5.50.
BUCKET SPRAY PUMP—Solid brass. Will last a life time. Reg. $3.00. Special, $2.50.
FRUIT TREES—Sturdy, 2 year old fruit trees. Ready to bear. Special, 50c each.

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Instructions come with every package. The ounce bottle, for 35c, makes six gallons of effective spray. Sold also in larger sizes, by druggists, hardware, seed or department stores.

Tobacco By-Products & Chemical Corp. Louisville, Ky.

Spray Black Leaf 40 40% NICOTINE

Feed Values of Grains Vary But Little

BY T. J. CONROY

Poultry Adviser, Fontana Farms

To feed commercial laying flocks for maximum production at minimum cost calls for the most careful thought on the part of poultrymen. Most of the leading White Leghorn flocks of Southern California are from blood lines that represent years of

about the same and barley 11.8 per cent. Kafir has 11.1 per cent and milo 10.7 per cent. With such a similarity, the poultryman should buy the cheapest for protein.

Corn contains 10.9 per cent of carbohydrates, wheat 71.2 per cent, oats only 59.1 per cent, barley 69.8, milo 70.5 and Kafir 70.1. One is as good as the other with exception of oats, so far as carbohydrates are concerned.

The item which determines quite materially the feeding efficiency of grains is the amount of crude fiber they contain.

He Doesn't Believe in "Scare" Stories

VAN NUYS.—Arthur Goldfrank, who has a poultry ranch near Van Nuys, is out to refute two oft-expressed opinions regarding poultry-raising in San Fernando Valley. Since the severe epidemic of white diarrhea among Rhode Island Red flocks, a few years

Manufacturing Company of this city, at 325 South Spring street, and states that avocado growers are evincing considerable interest in the work. Other experimental work with meats and fish is being carried on by Mr. Spawn at the plant of the company on East Twenty-fourth street near Santa Fe avenue, where his dehydration equipment is to be manufactured.

Dehydrated ingredients for marmalade, in Mr. Spawn's opinion, offer a promising outlet for surplus citrus fruits and be has re-

San Fernando Pullets Break Record

SANTA CRUZ.—The world's record for one month's production from ten pullets was broken in March by the pen entry of the California White Leghorn Breeding Farm, San Fernando, at the California Farm Bureau egg laying contest. The pen averaged 27.7 eggs for the month. The average production of all the contesting birds was 22.8 eggs for March, which is the best monthly record made here since the contests have been held. The entry of the Dryden Poultry Breeding Farms of Concord had an average of 27.2 eggs per bird during the month.

For the five months of the contest, the pen of the California White Leghorn Breeding Farm stands at the top, with a production of 1180 eggs. The pen of the Russell Trapnest Farm, Santa Cruz, stands second, with 1150 eggs. These two high pens have the two high hens in the light division for the period of the contest, the San Fernando bird having laid 132 eggs and the Russell hen, 127 eggs.

However, the highest individual production for the five months was made by one of the Australorps in the pen of the Live Oak Poultry Ranch at Burbank, which laid 134 eggs.

heavy for her, she explained P. H. Allen as said was about a year ago.

A flock of about 3000 breeding fowls is maintained. No hen is kept if her record runs below 200 eggs in a year. The cockerels are purchased under a guarantee that their dams produced from 240 eggs a year and up. Great care is taken to maintain a high standard of excellence in the flock and culling is done several times a year.

In addition to the eggs hatched on the place, Mrs. Muswick does some custom hatching, and she is proud of the fact that the customers she had ten years ago still come to her.

A MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

ESCONDIDO.—A membership drive for the farm bureau centers of San Diego county will be conducted May 3, 4 and 5. This year the farm bureau of the county has adopted a boys' and girls' agriculture club project, and will add reforestation work to the fire control work to which considerable attention was given last year.



Useful and Ornamental.

Grape trellises bordering drive on place of Ellis W. Nygaard near Van Nuys.

Place Both Productive and Attractive

VAN NUYS.—One of the most attractive small farm developments in San Fernando Valley is to be found at the Nygaard Fur Farm, on Chandler Way. Ellis W. Nygaard, the owner, believes in making a property attractive as well as productive. Well-cared for lawns and flowers surround the house, and a curving drive back through the place is bordered with grapevines trained on trellises. Fruit and walnut trees offer summer shade to the chicken runs provided for Mr. Nygaard's Leghorn hens, and the hutches for his fine fur rabbits.

Besides chickens and rabbits, Mr. Nygaard is raising wild Mallard ducks, with marked success. He also has a very productive little vegetable garden.

Careful preparation of the seed bed gets quick results.

Woman Succeeds in the Hatching Business

LANKERSHIM.—Once in a while somebody remarks that "it takes a man to run a poultry ranch." However there are cases of poultry women who have made



"Coming on Fine!"

Mrs. Mary Muswick inspects some three-weeks-old babies at her Lankershim hatchery.

successes as marked as those of men. Among them may be cited that of Mrs. Mary S. Muswick, owner and manager of the M. and M. Hatchery of Lankershim.

Fourteen years ago Mrs. Muswick bought an incubator with a capacity for 125 eggs, partly to occupy her time while Mr. Muswick was at work. She and her husband finally decided to see whether they could make a profit out of the hatching business. After what they regarded as a fair test their books showed that the business might be expected to be fairly remunerative. A five-acre tract was then purchased here and more incubators were installed.

Just as the business seemed to be about ready to make them a competency, Mr. Muswick died. It was difficult to "carry on," and to add to the bereaved widow's distress, an epidemic of white diarrhoea broke out and wiped out many of the flocks of the valley. The hatchery had started with a breeding flock of Rhode Island Reds. However, at this time she decided to drop the "Reds" and establish White Leghorn breeding pens.

For several years Mrs. Muswick managed to attend to both the hatching and the sales, but at last, finding the work too



Out Before Easter.

This is the first time these chicks have felt grass under their toes. They are new arrivals at the Muswick hatchery at Lankershim.

Make $3000 a Year in Poultry at GRANADA

J. T. Milligan, the West's Great Poultry Genius Shows You How!

Come to Granada and let Poultry Profits buy you a beautiful home, bring you independence, a substantial income and happiness! . . . In this garden spot of the rich San Fernando Valley you can *succeed* in Poultry under the personal guidance of J. T. Milligan, a poultryman of international reputation, whose famous White Leghorns won 23 *Silver Cups* in National Poultry Contests last year. . . "You can easily make $3000 *a year* with 1000 of my blooded pullets," says Mr. Milligan. "By following my simple, but scientific plan, I can make a prosperous and successful poultryman out of every man that starts at Granada".



J. T. Milligan, whose mammoth poultry plant at Granada has gained a nation-wide reputation with a strain of White Leghorns that won 23 Silver Cups in Official Contests last year.

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FOR $800 DOWN Edwards & Wildey Co., builds you this cozy, modern bungalow; two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, breakfast nook, bathroom, hardwood floors and new built-in features; also a complete poultry plant of special Milligan design for 650 birds. Remember, this includes land with the balance of payments distributed conveniently over a period of years.

. . . You buy your chicks from the famous Milligan Ranch in Granada, which concern specializes in this business and operates independently of the tract owners or undersigned agents. You start with this famous champion strain — bred from the *same stock* that holds so many State and National Egg-Laying Records . . . And Mr. Milligan *directs, suggests* and *guides* you on a plan of successful poultry raising.

. . . *Beautiful Granada* covers 4100 acres of the richest land in the San Fernando Valley; its location makes a steady and rapid increase in its land value inevitable. *Granada* is within the city limits of Los Angeles and less than an hour's drive from the city's center. You have all city conveniences and improvements, such as water, electricity, gas, improved streets and lighting systems.



Live in happy comfort in this modern bungalow with a fine flock netting you substantial profits. Health, new life and a pleasant, profitable occupation await you at Granada.



Champions of the nationally famous Milligan Strain.

25c BONUS DOUBLES PROFITS

Milligan gives you a two year contract, guaranteeing to buy back all your hatchable eggs at 25c per dozen more than market price. *Here's your double profit!* What percentage hatchable eggs will your Milligan Pullets lay? . . . Ten Milligan Birds recently established an official record (California Farm Bureau) of 903 eggs in four months. 99.6% of eggs layed were *extra* eggs. This gives you an idea of what you can expect when you start with Milligan stock.

"I made $2200 last year without 25c bonus" —Says Mrs. E. L. Dodd

"I cleared $2200 last year on 1100 hens of the Milligan Strain and this was without receiving the 25c per dozen bonus which is now paid. "Since the greatest percentage of the eggs were hatchable, had I received this bonus I would easily have *doubled my income.* "I expect to this year. I attribute my success entirely to the high laying average of the Milligan Strain hens and to the helpful and expert advice which Mr. Milligan so gladly gave me." *(Address given on request.)* You can duplicate this Success!

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Farm and Orchard Magazine
Devoted to the multiform activities interesting to the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's largest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the varied work of food production are gladly received.

Good color photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the lithographic rotogravure process.

Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

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This Pioneer Grower Has Some Ideas of His Own About Avocados

By ROBERT T. LYANS

THE avocado industry of Southern California is rapidly assuming large proportions. According to recent reports, there are now around 4000 acres planted to this "butter fruit," and the end is not yet. From a production standpoint, the growth of the industry gives food for thought. The California Avocado Growers' Exchange marketed 200,000 pounds of avocados in 1924, the first year of its existence. The following year it is said to have handled 300,000 pounds, and in 1926, 500,000 pounds, comprising the larger part of the total crop produced in this section. Less than 100,000 pounds, however, found their way outside the Los Angeles market, the first full car having rolled only recently, so it is easy to conceive of a much greater outlet for this nutritious fruit. And this will have to be found as the newly-planted acreage comes gradually into bearing.

From a commercial standpoint, the avocado industry is still in its infancy. Although the plant was introduced into California over seventy years ago, it was regarded for more than half century mainly as another novelty for the private gardens of the rich. As such it may be said to have remained until 1908, when W. A. Spinks of Duarte made the first commercial planting.

As a pioneer of the Southland avocado industry, Mr. Spinks would seem to be in a good position to prognosticate its future possibilities, for he has not only been active as a grower during the entire commercial life of the industry, but is maintaining what is perhaps the largest acreage of the fruit in production in California at the present time. On his 500-acre estate one and one-half miles north of Duarte, he has forty acres of avocados in bearing. Not all of these trees are "mature," of course, for Mr. Spinks says the maturity of an avocado tree, strictly speaking, may be said to be from thirty to sixty years, an age to which only a very few individual trees in the Southland have as yet attained.

The Spinks ranch has long been noted for its wonderful grove of "butter fruits," although it has other attractions besides avocados, being in fact famed as a show place. When Mr. Spinks took hold of the ranch twenty years ago he not only had an income sufficient to carry out some rather ambitious ideas, but a holding that lent itself admirably to them. He wanted to grow something different from the ordinary run of crops and yet something that would be worth while, and he chose the avocado.

A SHOW PLACE

In 1907, he employed Frank Fassel, a landscape gardener, to put in the shrubbery and subtropical plants that today add so much to the beauty of the big ranch holding. He had traveled much in foreign lands and had seen in strange and out-of-the-way places trees and plants which he thought would add to the attractions of the place. The writer does not know of any other spot in Southern California where so many rare subtropicals can be found.

The grounds have been beautified by a series of waterfalls and lily pools, while the



One of the Pools.

Reservoirs are things of beauty on the Spinks place.

reservoirs used for irrigation have been transformed into small mirror lakes, lined with shrubs and trees from all parts of the world. The whole ranch is like a beautiful place lifted out of the tropics.

In this fine collection may be found other things, the handsome flowering Natal plum, or Carissa, used in the making of jams and jellies; a bearing specimen of the Lychee Chinensis, or Chinese nut, said to be the only bearing tree of its species in this country; the Queensland nut, or Macadamia ternifolia, a beautiful ornamental, bearing fine clusters of nuts; the Cedrus Deodara or Himalayan cedar; the Cedrus Libani or Cedar of Lebanon; the Atlanticus or Mount Atlas cedar of Northwestern Africa; the sacred rubber tree, Ficus religiosa, brought from Honolulu, and Ficus Australis, said to be the largest of all rubber trees grown in California. Among the choice subtropical fruits on the place are the white sapote, Casimiroa edulis, the cherimoya, the mango, the feijoa and an excellent collection of guavas, all growing as luxuriantly as in their native habitat. Then there is a cinnamon tree and a host of others, some of them bearing edible fruit and all of them doing their bit to add to the lure of the place as ornamentals. Everything else in the way of plantings helps form a setting for the big avocado groves.

HE'S SEEN CHANGES

The avocado industry, says Mr. Spinks, has undergone many changes since its early inception, and what is true of the Spinks grove is true of all other early plantings where the grower has had no experience of his own or that of others to guide him. Probably the greatest difficulty, he says, was to select the best varieties to plant. Among the original plantings, the Harmon came in for a great deal of attention, but it has passed out of the picture on the Spinks place, the Harmon trees having been top-worked over to other sorts.

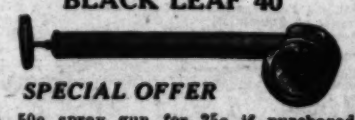
The variety problem is still a puzzling one, Mr. Spinks says, and he thinks that of the hundreds of varieties that have appeared there is not one but has some fault. He goes down the list and points out the shortcomings of a great many, and he has given most of them a chance to make good on his own ranch. He is optimistic enough to believe, however, that better varieties will be "discovered," or propagated in Southern California, and he has arranged his big planting to take advantage of that expected situation when it comes. He says he has planted the major portion of his grove to those varieties that seem to him to show the best tree growth, and which are strong and vigorous. There, he plans, will be well adapted to top-working over to hoped-for future better kinds.

In selecting his type of tree he has not overlooked the best known fruit varieties of the present day. He says he has been a stickler for avocados of quality, prolificacy and marketability, and the productivity of his grove ranks high for its size, leaving out of consideration, of course, those varieties which are being maintained chiefly for experimental purposes.

Varieties which, in his estimation, make strong trees and are excellent for top working are the Puerte, Spinks and Fuchs. Half of his big planting consists of the Spinks variety, an excellent avocado which originated on the place, and was named after him. This variety, he says, has been profitable in his grove. It is a vigorous grower and a prolific bearer of excellent fruits, is spherical in shape, purplish black in color and averages in weight around three-quar-

(Continued on Page Ten)

FRUIT TREES
30 Cents
4000 two and three-year-old deciduous fruit trees, 5 to 7 ft. tall, will be
Closed Out Below Cost this Month
at 30 cents each. This is all first-class stock and must be moved at once.
SALE STARTS TODAY
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Many Other Varieties Not Mentioned Herein.
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A 50c spray gun for 25c if purchased with a bottle of Black Leaf 40 at 35c
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Which infests your roses and other plants, by spraying with DESTRUXOL mixed with FISH OIL SOAP. Besides killing the green aphis this solution will also destroy Thrip, Red Spider, Scale, Rose Chafer, Mealy Bug,, Etc.
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DESTRUXOL—1 Bottle, 40c. FISH OIL SOAP—1 Pound, 25c.
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May be sent by Express but not by Mail

Plant Dahlias Now
A. & M. Dahlias have not been forced to produce cut flowers, which weakens the tuber. We have 150 varieties for you to choose from, selected for their outstanding quality. Ask for our complete list.
7 LARGE FLOWERING DAHLIAS $2.85

	Each		Each
DR. TEVIS—Beautiful Salmon Rose	$ .50	POLAR BEAR—Pure White	.50
KING OF THE AUTUMN—Buff and Terra Cotta	.50	PRIDE OF CALIFORNIA—Large Crimson Red	.75
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3 PRIZE WINNING DAHLIAS $7.50
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This is an exceptionally fine mixture of named varieties taken from our regular stock. 27c per dozen, 4 dozen for $1.00, 100 for $1.95.
Open Saturday Nights ***Phone TUcker 4157***
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750 SOUTH SPRING NEAR EIGHTH


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The above are just a few of the many beautiful and interesting plants you will find at our six-acre sales yard.
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San Fernando Pullets Break Record

SANTA CRUZ.—The world's record for one month's production from ten pullets was broken in March by the pen entry of the California White Leghorn Breeding Farm, San Fernando, at the California Farm Bureau egg laying contest. The pen averaged 317 eggs for the month. The average production of all the contesting birds was 23.8 eggs for March, which is the best monthly record made here since the contests have been held. The entry heavy for her, she employed F. H. Allen as field man about a year ago.

A flock of about 2000 breeding fowls is maintained. No hen is kept if her record runs below 200 eggs in a year. The cockerels are purchased under a guarantee that their dams produced from 240 eggs a year and up. Great care is taken to maintain a high standard of excellence in the flock and culling is done several times a year.

In addition to the eggs hatched on the place, Mrs. Muswick does some custom hatching, and she is proud of the fact that the customers she had ten years ago still come to her.

Place Both Productive and Attractive

VAN NUYS.—One of the most attractive small farm developments in San Fernando Valley is to be found at the Nygaard Fur Farm, on Chandler Way. Ellis W. Nygaard, the owner, believes in making a property attractive as well as productive. Well-cared for lawns and flowers surround the house, and a curving drive back through the place is bordered with grapevines trained on trellises. Fruit and walnut

Feed Values of Grains Vary But Little

BY T. J. CONROY
Poultry Adviser, Fontana Farms

To feed commercial laying flocks for maximum production at minimum cost calls for the most careful thought on the part of poultrymen. Most of the leading White Leghorn flocks of Southern California are from blood lines that represent years of selection and breeding for egg production. The average of these flocks will do well on almost any good ration. No radical departure from accepted and successful feeding practices is necessary. It is necessary only to modify slightly present methods to meet an existing contingency.

The low prices which have prevailed in the egg market this winter and spring have put a heavy burden on the small flock owners and have interfered materially with the net returns of the large ones. Since grains occupy a large and important place in the dairy poultry ration, the market quotations on grains and on their by-products should be watched closely and studied by the poultryman.

A study of the nutrients in common grains shows that they are surprisingly similar. They contain almost identical proportions of proteins and carbohydrates. There is more variation in fats and crude fiber. Corn contains about 10.1 per cent of protein; wheat contains 12.4 per cent, oats about the same and barley 11.6 per cent. Kaffir has 11.1 per cent and milo 10.1 per cent. With such a similarity, the poultryman should buy the cheapest for protein.

Corn contains 70.9 per cent of carbohydrates, wheat 71.2 per cent, oats only 59.1 per cent, barley 69.8, milo 70.5 and kaffir 70.1. One is as good as the other with the exception of oats, so far as carbohydrates are concerned.

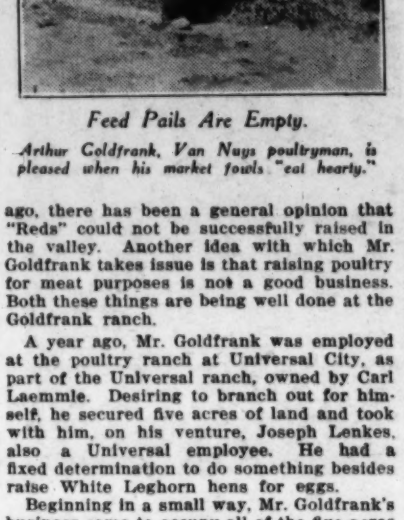
The item which determines quite materially the feeding efficiency of grains is the amount of crude fiber they contain. The lower the percentage of this indigestible material, the more valuable the feed. Some fiber is needed, of course, but it should not be expensive. Oats contain the greatest amount of crude fiber, 10.9 per cent; barley comes next with 4.6 per cent; but the difference in corn, wheat, kaffir and milo is very slight, running from 2 to 2.4 per cent.

Fat is valuable, but may be supplied through other sources. Corn contains the most—about 5 per cent; oats come next and then kaffir, milo and wheat. With this information it should not be difficult for the poultryman to select grains that are cheapest and which yet have practically the same feed value.

At harvest time, or immediately thereafter, grain prices are usually lowest. Those poultry operators who can do so may anticipate their needs sometimes for a year in advance by purchasing in quantities at that time of year. Even the smaller poultrymen can buy suitable grains in considerable quantities and save money if they but know the requirements of their hens and watch the grain prices.

He Doesn't Believe in "Scare" Stories

VAN NUYS.—Arthur Goldfrank, who has a poultry ranch near Van Nuys, is out to refute two oft-expressed opinions regarding poultry-raising in San Fernando Valley. Since the severe epidemic of white diarrhea among Rhode Island Red flocks, a few years ago, there has been a general opinion that "Reds" could not be successfully raised in the valley. Another idea with which Mr. Goldfrank takes issue is that raising poultry for meat purposes is not a good business. Both these things are being well done at the Goldfrank ranch.



Feed Pails Are Empty.

Arthur Goldfrank, Van Nuys poultryman, is pleased when his market fowls "eat hearty."

A year ago, Mr. Goldfrank was employed at the poultry ranch at Universal City, as part of the Universal ranch, owned by Carl Laemmle. Desiring to branch out for himself, he secured five acres of land and took with him, on his venture, Joseph Lenkes, also a Universal employee. He had a fixed determination to do something besides raise White Leghorn hens for eggs.

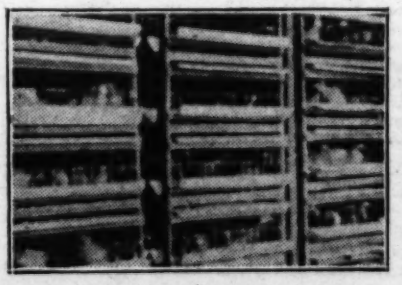
Beginning in a small way, Mr. Goldfrank's business came to occupy all of the five acres and is now not confined to that. Every week he receives 800 Red baby chicks from Oregon, which are seventy-two hours old when they arrive.

The brooding of these chicks is supervised by Mr. Lemkes. Before their arrival, the houses are cleaned, disinfected and warmed. Every precaution is taken to keep them free from any contamination. The feeding of the chicks is systematic and scientific and at eight weeks they go to the fattening batteries.

Special houses, with cement floors, are built for this purpose and this work is in the hands of another expert poultry man. All feed consumed is mixed on the place and stored in vermin-proof receptacles.

At thirteen weeks the young fowls are ready for market and Mr. Goldfrank declares there is never an over supply.

He attributes his success to certain things: first, a carefully selected source of supply for his stock; second, experimentation and observation in feeding; third, sanitation; fourth, constant expert supervision at every stage of brooding and fattening.



The Fattening Batteries.

Here's where Arthur Goldfrank of Van Nuys finishes his poultry for market.

Might Treat the Cows for Halitosis

In a recent issue of "Farm and Orchard," University of California dairy authorities were quoted as advising dairymen that pronounced flavors noticed at times in milk are from the certain feeds and that if strongly flavored feeds are withheld from the cows for five hours before milking no flavor will be noticable in the milk. T. C. Edington of Culver City, has this to say on the subject:

"Milk is contaminated by the breath of the cow passing over the milk streams while milking, especially if the cow is chewing her cud. If milking in the open, be sure the cow stands so the wind will blow from her tail toward her head. Do not let any other cow of the herd stand so her breath will blow over the milking pail while milking, and do not set a pail of fresh warm milk so the cow's breath will drift in or around it. If milking a cow in barn or shed, be sure the ventilating current of air is moving from her tail toward her head. This is the only precaution needed to prevent the feed and grass taste in the milk and butter. Milk will also absorb other odors if they come in contact with the milk as it streams from teat to pail.

"If the cow has had no feed for a period of five hours, she is not likely to be chewing her cud and her breath is less likely to contaminate the milk while milking.

"I have milked cows through the lush grass season of spring and early summer and never have had a single batch of milk, cream or butter taste of the grass. Interesting facts along this line were offered by a California woman when alfalfa was first grown in the State. Everyone said she could not feed alfalfa and have milk and butter uncontaminated by it. But she did and the history of her feeding and milking was published in one of the Middle Western farm papers of that time.

"Any good dairyman can soon find out for himself the points I have given and will have no trouble if he will but use proper care while milking."

More Cotton Grown for Less Money

VISALIA.—Last year Tulare county cotton growers produced a total of 17,873 bales, all of which has been ginned in the various county plants. The returns amounted to $1,387,500, as compared with $1,633,750 paid for a smaller amount of cotton the previous year.

In a report just issued by Horticultural Commissioner Frank R. Brann, the local gins are credited with the following amounts for 1926: Tagus gin in the Tulare district, 1758 bales; Hieskell gin in the Tulare district, 1748 bales; Boswell gin in the Tipton district, 4264 bales; Globe gin in the Pixley district, 71 bales; Davenney, Turner and Hollock, Earlimart, 3937 bales; Anderson-Clayton Company gin, Earlimart, 2235 bales; Delta Farms gin, Porterville, 2552 bales; Armstrong gin, 1318 bales.

The successful farmer is the one who takes advantage of climate, weather and soil, and applies them all for his own good.

Says Avocado's a Good Soup Ingredient

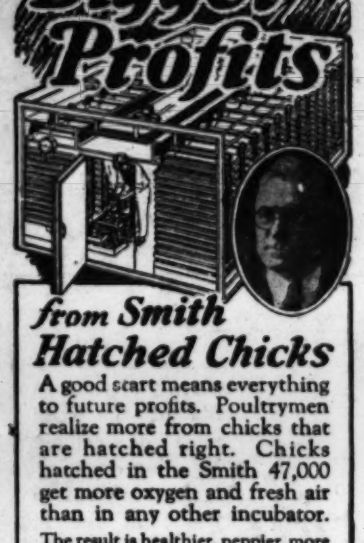
A new use for avocados is suggested by A. F. Spawn, Los Angeles dehydrating expert an inventor of dehydrating equipment, who has recently been engaged in experiments looking to the preparation of the "butter fruit" as a flavoring for soups. In Mexico and Central America, native home of some of the finest varieties of the fruit, ripe avocados are sliced into soup at the table and are keenly relished in that form, according to Mr. Spawn, who believes that the evaporated product can be popularized in this country not only as a flavoring for soups but as a salad ingredient that can be easily and quickly prepared. He is conducting the experiments at the downtown store of the Cass Manufacturing Company of this city, at 903 South Spring street, and states that avocado growers are evincing considerable interest in the work. Other experimental work with California fruits and vegetables and with meats and fish is being carried on by Mr. Spawn at the plant of the company on East Twenty-fourth street near Santa Fe avenue, where his dehydration equipment is to be manufactured.

Dehydrated ingredients for marmalade, in Mr. Spawn's opinion, offer a promising outlet for surplus citrus fruits and he has recently been preparing packages containing dried orange slices and orange and lemon peels to "try out on the trade." Four ounces of dried orange slices, two ounces of dried orange peel and two ounces of dried lemon peel, he declares, can, with the addition of water and sugar, be converted by the housewife into two pounds of marmalade, and he expresses the belief that not only a domestic but an export trade could be built up with this and other dehydrated California products, put out in packages of convenient sizes and properly exploited.

Mr. Spawn's latest experiments with meat dehydration have had to do with rabbit products, which, he believes, can be successfully evaporated as well as canned. The waste and bones, he says, can be dried into a meal for dog biscuits and poultry food.

RECEIVE MANY AWARDS

REDLANDS.—A total of forty-eight awards and $833 in cash prizes fell to the exhibits of Pure Gold Fruit, from the Mutual Orange Distributors of Redlands at the recent 1927 National Orange Show. Displays included rack arrangements of both oranges and lemons.



from Smith
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and safeguard your fall profits. Pullets make the most "net" money. Order now. Send for our spring 1927 circular.
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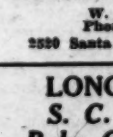
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Chicks available for April and May delivery. They will not last long, therefore we urge you to act at once. We hatch only our own eggs. 5000 of our Puulets ranging in age from 8 to 12 weeks will soon be available. Write for particulars.
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Hatching Eggs from clear, dark red hens. Hogarized to 200 or over. Settings, $3.00, $5.00, $7.50, $10.00 and $15.00. Incubator lots $12.00 per hundred. Fertility guaranteed. Baby chicks 25c each, or $25.00 per hundred.
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2192 Lincoln Ave. Pasadena, Cal.

Venice Summer Celery Ready to Move

VENICE.—Among other superlatives in agriculture, Los Angeles county can now probably lay claim to the most intensively farmed area in the United States—the Venice celery district, in the Playa del Rey cienaga. For several years, the acreage in summer celery has been increasing, until at



Another Co-operative Joins Exchange

REDLANDS.—A new co-operative marketing Group, the Highland Citrus Association, representing more than 1000 acres of citrus, chiefly navel oranges, in the Redlands-Highlands district, has been affiliated with the California Fruit Growers' Exchange. It becan shipping through the exchange April

The fact that the supply company can produce boxes in its own mills it is pointed out, has saved the members from paying large profits for their supplies, due to the conditions in the Pacific Coast lumber market for the past two years. The completion which the supply company created has held the prices down, it is declared

tions of this association. In 1926, it distributed to its members, in the form of refunds on sundry purchases, the amount of $76,059.



Sturdier Trees in Blasted Holes

"Just as subsoiling with Hercules Dynamite will give your old trees a new lease on life, blasting your holes for planting trees will give the young ones a good start. Show me a year-old orchard and I can come pretty near telling every time whether it was planted with dynamite or by the old-fashioned spade method.

"A spade-dug hole keeps the roots cramped up in a tangled bunch, because they can't penetrate the hard, packed sides. The root-system doesn't give the tree a good support, and the tree doesn't get enough food. When you blast the holes with dynamite you shake up the ground and make it easy for the roots to spread. The loosened soil holds more moisture to dissolve plant food so that the roots can suck it up.

"The result is that an orchard planted in blasted holes comes through with fewer first losses. The trees are sturdier. They bear earlier and bear better fruit.

"Write to the Hercules people and get their free book, *Land Development With Hercules Dynamite*. It gives clear instructions for planting trees in the modern way."

HERCULES POWDER COMPANY
(INCORPORATED)

616 Standard Oil Building, San Francisco, Calif.
1007 Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

Please send me, free, a copy of your booklet, "Land Development with Hercules Dynamite."

Name ..... Address .....

Field Day to Be Held at County Farm

A field day for market gardeners has been planned to take place at the Los Angeles County Farm, Hondo, April 22 and it is expected that many interested in this field of activity will attend. Crop rotations, proportionate areas devoted to various crops, times of planting, varieties and other related factors are to be discussed by F. G. Ferry, head gardener at the farm, and F. H. Ernst, assistant county farm adviser.

The vegetable garden of the County Farm is regarded as one of the best paying de-



County-grown Truck.

The top picture shows the hotbed where formalo, pepper and cabbage plants are started for the Los Angeles County Farm vegetable garden at Hondo. In the center, F. C. Ferry, in charge of the garden, is inspecting one-eighth of an acre of artichokes. Endive, shown at the bottom, is planted much like lettuce and forms an important part of the greens used on the various county institutions' tables.

partments there. Vegetables play an important part in the menus of the various county institutions, and are available during practically every month in the year. This garden supplies vegetables for the people on the farm itself, for the General Hospital and partly for the inmates of the County Jail and the Olive View Sanatorium. Approximately 3500 persons are fed vegetables grown on this fifty-five-acre tract of land.

The garden is under the supervision of Mr. Ferry with a force of six full-time employees under his direction. Farm inmates also are used for labor through the year when the weather permits. Among the products especially favored on the farm are rhubarb, string beans, artichokes, sweet corn, eggplant, tomatoes and sweet potatoes.

Persimmons Good Side Line With Citrus

FULLERTON.—The Southern California Association of Persimmon Growers held its meeting April 14 at the Fullerton Chamber of Commerce. The discussions were devoted to ways and means of improving marketing methods, and of putting the industry on a more satisfactory basis.

As a side-line for citrus growers, more than one grower has found persimmons advantageous. They come into bearing early; they are not seriously troubled with diseases and pests; also, there is an increasing market for them. W. S. Sherwood, of Fullerton, one of the largest persimmon growers of Southern California, harvested thirty-two tons and averaged 6 cents a pound for his crop—and this was grown on land already planted to grapefruit.

Mr. Sherwood has thirty-five acres in grapefruit and Valencia oranges at Fullerton, and another thirty-five at Corona; also he has peach trees, pear trees and apricots, bordering his driveway through the grove. The persimmons he has planted between the grapefruit trees. The land is rich and well fertilized, and is kept in a high state of cultivation.

The grapefruit trees seem to be in excellent bearing and not incommoded by sharing soil with the persimmons. Mr. Sherwood believes there are two answers which the rancher may make to the increase in his taxes: One is, subdividing, the other is to make his acres more productive with a highly intensive cultivation.

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3 lb. package	.75
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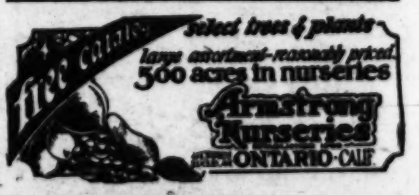
You are cordially invited to visit this beautiful garden today. Hundreds of exquisite iris are now approaching the height of their bloom. Here, flower lovers will witness one of the most impressive sights in Southern California. Open daily including Sunday. No admission charged.

TO GO—Drive out Colorado St. (Pasadena) to Lake Ave. North on Lake two miles to New York Ave. Turn right ½ block.

Southern California Iris Gardens
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Largest fields in the West, summit Carbon Canyon Road. Write of your descriptive folder, "Iris for California."
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Poultry Diseases Will Be Studied

As a result of co-operative effort on the part of the State, the county, the University of California and the Poultrymen's Co-Operative Association, a diagnostic and research laboratory for diseases peculiar to poultry has been made possible. The laboratory is at the corner of Union Pacific

came forward with an offer for both the site and the building, the university agreed to furnish the equipment and the State and county undertook to furnish the diagnostic clerks and service men. The assistance which the laboratory can give is available to all poultrymen in the district, whether they are members of the association or not.

The members of the Poultry Association dispensed.

One of the chief functions of this laboratory will be to make blood tests for the bacillary of white diarrhoea. Embargoes

Boy Starts Commercial Squab Business



PONONA—Tom J. Henderson of this city raised pigeons for pets when he was only ten years old, but until recently he never thought of pigeon raising as a way of making money. He is sixteen years old now and has a modest but well equipped two-unit plant and has entered the squab raising

The Hens Have to Lay "Extras" if They Want to Live on This Ranch

By ROBERT T. LYANS

OF ALL the problems which confront the poultryman, the one dealing with egg production probably is of the greatest consideration. Certain it is that the full egg basket goes farthest toward paying the bills on the commercial egg ranch, and it also helps in a very material way on farms where the owners are specializing on baby chicks, three-months-old pullets or breeding stock, for it takes lots of eggs to successfully conduct any of these specialties.

But in these days of close competition, it behooves the poultryman to look beyond mere quantity production and to consider the size of the eggs which his flock produces as well. Such at least is the opinion of W. E. Gainsley, who with his mother, Mrs. L. W. Gainsley, is operating the Gainsley White Leghorn Ranch at Lomita. They are convinced that it pays better to maintain a flock with just a good average production if the eggs are uniformly large in size, than to spend too much time in developing a few extraordinary layers regardless of the size of eggs which they produce.

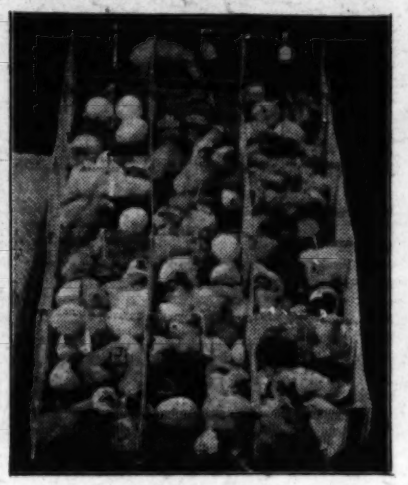
In carrying out this kind of a program they use the trapnest to a large extent for weeding out the low producers in the pullet crop. All of the pullets that make high records through the trapnests, however, do not find their way into the next year's mated pens of breeders, for a good many of these do not come up to the Gainsley specifications and requirements for breeding fowls At different seasons throughout the year the eggs from the trapnested pullets are weighed over a week's period to find out which birds are laying the good-sized eggs. To Mr. Gainsley "good-sized" eggs mean those that weigh twenty-four ounces or more to the dozen. The pullets that lay eggs of this standard weight, all other things being equal, find a berth in the breeding yards, and it is from that kind of hens that the hatching eggs come that supply the next year's supply of pullets for replacement purposes.

Going a step further, Mr. Gainsley maintains six special mated pens, containing in all seventy-two hens with records of from 220 to 264 eggs each in a year. The cockerels which are hatched from eggs out of these special pens are used to head up the big breeding flock, while the pullets hatched from the same matings are thrown into the main pullet flock to take their chances with the rest through the trapnest. In other words, the grading-up process comes about largely through the use of the cockerels selected from the special matings, which matings are of the cream of the flock, both from a quantity and a weight production standpoint.

THE EQUIPMENT

The Gainsley White Leghorn Ranch is located on the Coast Highway from Redondo to San Pedro, about two miles northeast of Lomita and four and one-half miles in the same general direction from Torrance. It comprises six and one-half acres and was established by the Gainsleys as a poultry plant eleven years ago. For two years prior to taking over this ranch, Mr. Gainsley and his mother lived in Inglewood, where they had a few chickens, but not until they acquired the present ranch, did they enter the business on a large scale. Their plant at the present time houses a flock of 4500 laying hens, its full capacity being 5000 layers. There is one laying house on the place with a a half-monitor type roof that is 240 feet long by twenty-four feet wide; three more are 120 feet long, one is ninety-six feet long and the pullet house is 120 feet long. This house is used for the pullets until they reach the laying stage. Then there is a brooder house for 6000 baby chicks that is 158 feet long and sixteen feet wide and which is kept filled from January on, as the owners specialize in three-months-old pullets, as well as hatching eggs, baby chicks, broilers and breeding cockerels. An incubator cellar, twenty-four by thirty feet, has a capacity of 16,000 eggs at one time; one-third of the capacity is filled each week so that there will be a batch of chicks out every week during the hatching season. All of the eggs which are set in the incubators come from the flock of 2500 breeding hens and the special matings, while the eggs from the pullets are marketed through the Poultry Producers Association of Southern California.

The production of the breeding hens, according to Mr. Gainsley, is 50 per cent, care being taken that it does not run higher. This is regulated to a large extent by feeding. The pullets are laying about 65 per cent, however, at the present time. The Gainsleys have a pen of White Leghorns in the Pomona Egg Laying Contest, which during the month of February averaged 99.5 per cent extras. A Gainsley pen at this contest last year averaged 204 eggs per hen, which in itself was not very high as compared with other pens in the contest. However, when it came to percentage of extras, it ranked first among the White Leghorn pens for the year, with a grade of 99.3 per cent. This would seem to indicate that the selection of breeding stock for standard weight eggs is meeting with some success.



Pedigreed Babies.

Hatched in tagged compartments out of eggs from special matings on the Gainsley White Leghorn Farm, Lomita, these chicks are toe-punched for later identification before they are taken from the trays.

The Gainsley Ranch does not boast any 300-egg hens as yet, although one hen laid 297 eggs in 365 days on the ranch. A son of this hen now heads up one special mated pen of four hens with records of from 260 to 264 eggs each.

Some special pedigree work is being done with baby chicks, but it has not been very extensive because the big flock requires all of the time of Mr. Gainsley and his mother, who with the aid of one man, do all of the work. Three acres of greens, alfalfa, barley, Sudan grass, kale. Swiss chard, and the like supply the succulence for the flock.

Many labor saving devices have gone into the building equipment, which makes it possible to do the work about the place with a minimum of labor. That does not mean that the owners do not work, however, for no amount of machinery can abolish work and plenty of it on so large a plant. The Gainsleys did not tackle the job in the belief that is would be easy. Rather they believed that success would follow only if they stuck to their job persistently. This they have done, and they have been rewarded.



They Want Their Salad.

A truckload of greens for the 4500 hens on the Gainsley poultry ranch at Lomita.



They're All Leghorns.

Mrs. J. Harvey Gunn of Altadena raises both White and Buff varieties and says one kind is as good as the other.

pen being of Rhode Island Reds. The pen of Phil Hirschey, Phoenix, stood second, with 256 eggs, and this, too, is a "Red" pen.

Two hens tied for first individual honors in the five-month period, birds from the entries of Mr. Wrenn and the Hayden Poultry Farm, Hayden, laying 135 eggs each. The same Wrenn bird laid thirty-one eggs in March and the high Hayden Farm hen was second with thirty eggs. A White Leghorn hen of the entry of Thomas Short, Douglas, produced twenty-nine eggs in March, and a Rhode Island Red owned by R. B. Walton, Winslow, duplicated this performance.

Finds "Buffs" as Good as "Whites"

ALTADENA.—Mrs. J. Harvey Gunn has a substantial house, a large lawn, a vegetable garden and fruit trees on her little tract of land at 500 West Mariposa street, and still there is room for 700 Leghorn layers and the 500 baby chicks that recently arrived.

Mrs. Gunn has lived here for seven years but she took no interest in the poultry business for the first two. About five years ago she started with a small flock and has built it up gradually. She feeds much green

wash. She keeps chickens herself, a good deal of it. She keeps the birds inside when it rains and when the mornings are cold and foggy, and her chicken mortality rates have been very low.

Mrs. Gunn maintains two flocks of about 875 White Leghorns and 125 Buff Leghorns. The latter she regards as the equals of the "Whites," in vitality and egg production, but she has experienced much difficulty in securing stock. She says she has no difficulty in disposing of all the Buff Leghorn hatching eggs and chicks she has to spare.

Layers Do Themselves Proud in March

TUCSON, (Ariz.)—Production for March in the fifth annual Arizona egg-laying contest was exceptionally good, the 200 birds entered having averaged 78.6 per cent. One remarkable thing about the March laying performance is that while the Leghorns laid 77.5 per cent, the Rhode Island Reds produced at the rate of 80.6 per cent. For the first time in the history of Arizona contests, a hen had a 100 per cent production in March. A hen owned by A. C. Wrenn of Florence laid thirty-one eggs in the thirty-one days.

For the five months of the contest, the high pen was that of Mr. Wrenn, with 1148 eggs. The pen of Carl Slater of Florence stood second, with 1106 eggs. For the month of March, the pens of Mr. Wrenn of John Moeur of Tempe tied for first place with 262 eggs each, the latter

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Field Day to Be Held at County Farm

A field day for market gardeners has been planned to take place at the Los Angeles County Farm, Hondo, April 22 and it is expected that many interested in this field of activity will attend. Crop rotations, proportionate areas devoted to various crops, times of planting, varieties and other related factors are to be discussed by F. G. Perry, head gardener at the farm, and F. H. Kraet, assistant county farm adviser.

The vegetable garden of the County Farm

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Venice Summer Celery Ready to Move

VENICE.—Among other superlatives in agriculture, Los Angeles county can now probably lay claim to the most intensively farmed area in the United States—the Venice celery district, in the Playa del Rey cienaga. For several years, the acreage in summer celery has been increasing, until at the present time this product, grown under the most intensive culture, commands the attention of the produce trade of the nation. No other section of the United States apparently is able to produce such quality as is shipped from this district during the summer season, and carlots are booked with local distributors far in advance. The first cars of the 1927 crop are now ready to move.

There are several unique and interesting angles to this celery deal, which will comprise around 600 cars to move from April to August. The cost of producing the Venice celery crop under such intensive methods is variously estimated to be from $1000 to $1350 per acre, including rental, which runs as high as $175 per acre per year in many cases. But yields are also extraordinary, averaging over 500 crates per acre and often higher. Prices received, due to quality and season, are such that good profits are secured from the activity.

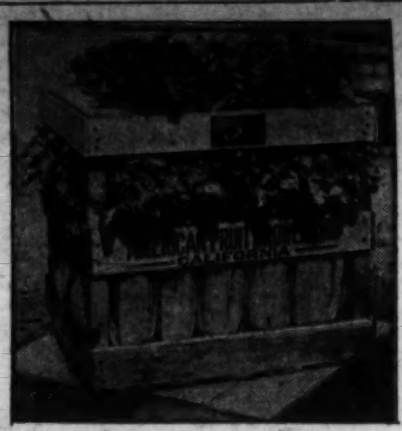
This year, the American Fruit Growers, Inc., which has signed up 300 cars of celery in the district, has adopted new means of advising the national trade of the quality of the Venice product. With its regular monthly letter to the trade, this distributing organization has placed an attractive colored leaflet, giving information on the current condition of the crop, and a blotter carrying a typical field scene in the district.

The playa del Rey cienaga, a continuation of the West Adams street market garden district, at the southwest edge of Los Angeles proper, is rich peat land. In fact, "cienaga" is a Spanish word for swamp. There are only about 1500 acres in this section in condition to produce vegetables, and all of these are not in shape for celery. However, as high as four crops a year are often taken from this land—one crop of celery planted in March and cut in May and three crops of spinach, for instance.

The celery plants are produced in greenhouses in the district and during recent years a large number of establishments of this kind have been erected. Some of these are privately owned and some are maintained co-operatively by the growers. About 3300 plants are required for an acre and they are set on both sides of a double row about ten or twelve inches apart. During the growing season they are fertilized very heavily and forced along as fast as possible. Blanching is done with twelve-inch redwood boards and generally the celery produced in the district runs to twenty-four-inch stock.

Extreme care is used in packing celery in this district, wax paper liners generally being used in the crates. Celery from the Venice area is hauled to Los Angeles by trucks and loaded into cars in the various assembling points of the produce district.

Venice summer celery goes to all markets of the United States, where it finds no competition during its season. One of the most interesting phases of this deal is the fact that about twenty-five cars of Los Angeles celery are unloaded at Florida points during the summer months.



Typical crate of Venice celery.

dents, and another advantage is the proximity of many orange groves in all stages of growth.

The courses are free to college students and to those who have had the equivalent of two years of college work. Orange growers and others who wish to attend are charged a tuition fe of $30. They do not take examinations, but the information is as available for them as for the students who are working for credits.

Summer Citrus School in June

RIVERSIDE.—The summer course in citriculture at the Riverside Experiment Station of the University of California will open June 25 and continue for a period of six weeks. The equipment is sufficient for the purpose of teaching a large number of stu-



A Noteworthy Industry.

Cutting, trimming and packing celery in the Venice district. Production averages over 500 crates to the acre in this area.

Another Co-operative Joins Exchange

REDLANDS.—A new co-operative marketing group, the Highland Citrus Association, representing more than 1000 acres of citrus, chiefly navel oranges, in the Redlands-Highlands district, has been affiliated with the California Fruit Growers' Exchange. It began shipping through the exchange April 1. Fred R. Leuchen, one of the largest growers in the district, will continue as manager of the local house.

About 200 cars remain to be shipped through the exchange this season in this section. It is estimated that shipments will amount to from 600 to 700 cars next season. It is believed that the acreage devoted to citrus fruits here will be materially increased next year.

Supply Company Shows Business Gain

The fiscal year for the Fruit Growers' Supply Company has just closed and General Manager Earl J. Dezell has released a report which shows the company did a business of $8,286,675, almost a million dollars more than that of the previous year.

This company is owned and operated by members of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange and has proved to be one of the most valuable of the subsidiary organizations of this association. In 1926, it distributed to its members, in the form of refunds on sundry purchases, the amount of $76,059.

The fact that the supply company can produce boxes in its own mills it is pointed out, has saved the members from paying large profits for their supplies, due to the conditions in the Pacific Coast lumber market for the past two years. The competition which the supply company created has held the prices down, it is declared.

With a 23,000,000-box crop in sight for 1927, the value of the purchasing and distributing power of this company will be understood, its management says. Huge supplies of all for the million and a half heaters in member groves must be bought and here, again, the work of this company proves greatly to the advantage of the growers.

Carrying Cost Low

The California Fruit Exchange, Sacramento, reports the handling of $2,069,361 worth of supplies for its members in 1926, at nominal carrying cost. The lumber department, which was established in 1919, has returned net earnings of $809,192 in the past seven years. The management believes this department has helped to stabilize the shook industry.

NO HAILSTORMS WANTED

YUCAIPA.—The bloom on the peach trees this spring has been unusually heavy and the promise of a good crop is excellent. Last year the crop in this district was cut down by a hailstorm late in the spring.

The Straw that *broke* the camel's back

THE old fable *is true*. The last straw was the little bit too much. Piling on a little at a time finally makes the load too great.

And just so taking away from quality, taking away a little bit at a time finally breaks down *Serviceability*.

Low prices are attractive. And so a vast amount of merchandise is today offered for sale that is made *to sell* and not made *to serve*.

A little quality is taken away, and the price lowered. A little more and the price reduced five cents further. Skimping, adulteration, and substitution are the ever-present temptations in making prices *too low*.

Montgomery Ward & Co. met this "cheap goods" question fifty-five years ago! In the beginning, Mr. Ward laid down the cornerstone policy of this business: "Always to offer a saving—but never to sacrifice quality to make a low price." For fifty-five years we have adhered to that policy in the full spirit of the Golden Rule.

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And so Riverside Tires keep all their old quality. We do not use lighter fabric, or dispense with new live rubber to lower their price. Our "all wool" means all wool. At Ward's Quality comes first — then low price.

No merchandise power in the world can buy cheaper or sell cheaper than Ward's. Sixty million dollars in cash is used to buy goods in the largest quantities so that we can always quote lower-than-market prices. But we will never cut quality, *never sacrifice your satisfaction* to make a price.

A Price too low—makes the Cost too great.



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This shoe has a second sole as good as the outer sole. Similar appearing shoes are sold at 25 cents less—by making the second sole of leather costing 20 cents instead of 45 cents. Such shoes are worn out when the first sole wears through. The saving in cash is 25 cents—the loss in serviceability at least $2.00.

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BY ROBERT T. LYANS

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Mrs. Dunn maintains two flocks of about 515 White Leghorns and 135 Buff Leghorns. The latter she regards as the equals of the "Whites," in vitality and egg production, but she has experienced much difficulty in securing stock. She says she has no difficulty in disposing of all the Buff Leghorn hatching eggs and chicks she has to spare.

Poultry Diseases Will Be Studied

As a result of co-operative effort on the part of the State, the county, the University of California and the Poultrymen's Co-Operative Association, a diagnostic and research laboratory for diseases peculiar to poultry has been made possible. The laboratory is at the corner of Union Pacific avenue and Mirascol street in the southeast industrial section of Los Angeles, on a corner of the property belonging to the Poultrymen's Co-Operative Association. A dedication of the building was held on Tuesday, April 12. Dean E. D. Merrill, of the College of Agriculture, Dr. J. P. Iverson, head of the State Bureau of Animal Husbandry, Dr. Keene, of the State Bureau of Animal Husbandry and Dr. J. R. Beech of the Veterinary Division of the University of California, were among the speakers on the program.

The problem of disease in the poultry industry is one of increasing importance and every effort must be made to find relief for poultrymen who have been suffering great losses from this cause. The intensive campaign, instituted some months ago by the poultry departments of the farm bureaus for the seven southern counties, revealed the urgent need for a laboratory where disease could be diagnosed and information about prevention and sanitation could be came forward with an offer for both the site diagnosed.

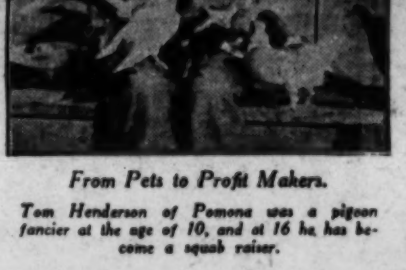
The members of the Poultry Association and the building, the university agreed to furnish the equipment and the State and county undertook to furnish the diagnosticians and service men. The assistance which the laboratory can give is available to all poultrymen in the district, whether they are members of the association or not.

One of the chief functions of this laboratory will be to make blood tests for the bacillary of white diarrhea. Embargoes against chick shipments are being placed in effect by neighboring States and such testing may soon be forced on all who want to make inter-State shipments.

CHICK DEMAND GROWS

TERRA BELLA.—There appears to be a growing demand for baby chicks of all kinds this spring, according to Tulare county hatchery reports. C. V. Kiger, who conducts a large local hatching enterprise, states that this is the biggest hatching season he has ever had. A strong demand is reported for White Leghorn, Rhode Island Red and Ancona chicks. Besides the chicken eggs hatched at the Kiger plant, about 2000 turkey eggs are now incubating.

A college education in agriculture does not eliminate hard work, but it should make the economic application of it a bit more easy.



From Pets to Profit Makers.

Tom Henderson of Pomona was a pigeon fancier at the age of 10, and at 16 he has become a squab raiser.

Boy Starts Commercial Squab Business

POMONA.—Tom J. Henderson of this city raised pigeons for pets when he was only ten years old, but until recently he never thought of pigeon raising as a way of making money. He is sixteen years old now and has a modest but well equipped two-unit plant and has entered the squab raising business in earnest.

He has shown at fairs and has won ribbons not only in the junior departments but in the main exhibits.

The Lure of the Mail Order "Book"

By FRANCES DUNCAN

It is safe to say that no book which comes into the rural home is perused with more interest than the mail order catalogue. It is no magazine nor periodical to be read and cast aside; it is a text book of up-to-date equipment, a family reference book, a handy manual of information, thumbed industriously and often.

To many a farm housewife it is an emporium, a fashion guide. It is a department store, where she, unembarrassed by the assiduity of the clerk who wishes to hasten her purchase, may choose at leisure, carefully foot up the cost of her tentative shopping, subject her purchases to wise revision, undisturbed by the psychologic urge of the professional salesman. I doubt if the compilers of these catalogues realize the pleasure they confer on women of isolated farms and ranches in thus making possible imaginary shopping. The mail order catalogue shares with the telephone and radio the honor of dispelling solitude, of bringing the distant farm into closer touch with metropolitan life.

Does the rancher's wife wish to know the latest style in coiffure? She looks in the catalogue; does she wonder how to make Mary Ann's frock? She looks in the catalogue. Does the kitchen stove work badly? How much would a new one cost? She looke in the catalogue. Quite possibly her better half would not trouble to search in town for new ones and to ascertain prices. He doesn't have to; she shows him what she wants in the catalogue, and if she shows it often enough—why, the new stove arrives.

Much as the home economics agents do in the way of dispensing sweetness and light, the mail order catalogues do more. They teach the housewife to save her time.

The women's magazines may urge her to spend hours of it fashioning her own clothes, and those of her children. Many a woman on a ranch, instead of doing this, buys her clothes inexpensively, easily, and most satisfactory, and puts in her time far more profitably in working with poultry, or with fruit. Where is the use, she argues, in living in the country, if one must spend one's life indoors? Living in the twentieth century, being her husband's partner rather than his most treasured domestic, she puts in time and intelligence in making the ranch successful—and buys the children's frocks and overalls, and her husband's shirts and her own apparel. And, as like as not, she buys by mail, saving even the trouble of going to town. And dad, knowing he can get anything from a screw driver to a piece of farm machinery by the same means, often does likewise.

And the interest with which the shipment is awaited! The excitement of the children over its arrival. These things are a real boon on an isolated plantation.

It is the practice of most farm homes to keep carefully the catalogue of the current year, but the old catalogue becomes the property of the children. No primer or geography is more educative. Each finds the object of his adoration, and spells out its name and description. Every object with which the child is familiar and others with which he craves familiarity are here pictured and correctly labeled, as an instruction book in reading devised to hold the child's interest, it beast all hollow primer and second reader.

The unfailing courtesy of the mail order house; its punctiliousness in the matter of correspondence, its speed in responding to orders, however small, endears it to its clientele. The rancher's wife may be unprepossessing in appearance, unfashionably garbed, tired, overworked, uncomfortably conscious that her neighbor is far more personable: when she goes to town she may feel this. But the mail order house treats her with the same courtesy as if she had a villa at Newport and the bank account of Mr. Ford, which has its charm.

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There's a Place in the Sun for Worthy but Neglected Vegetables

BY ROSS H. GAST

A FEW days ago the writer received a letter from a farden enthusiast, suggesting that the cultural requirements of some of the lesser known vegetables be given in these columns. The cotton is a native of tropical Africa, and can generally be found on the local market.

The roselle plant grows to a height of from three to five feet and under irrigation, or in a favorable season, will reach a greater height. It is a branching plant, with a tendency to grow in the form of a bush. The leaves are deeply cut, and the flowers are large and showy, resembling those of the hollyhock. The flowers are followed by the fruit, which is a pod containing the seeds. The fruit is the part used for food, and the seeds are sometimes used for planting purposes.

The roselle is a drought-resistant plant, and will grow on poor soil, but it does best on a rich, moist soil. It is a warm-season crop, and should not be planted until the ground is thoroughly warm. The seeds may be planted in rows six feet apart, or in hills six feet apart each way. This method allows ample space for the individual plants. However, as the calyces surrounding the seed pod are the portions to be utilized, culture should be based upon the best development of the pods. With such an idea in mind, seed should be drilled in rows four feet across, and the plants thinned to two feet apart later. It is cultivated between rows, just as is sweet corn or any of the field crops. Planted in April, the pods can be harvested in August and September.

paint

OUR CONTRIBUTION

(Continued from Page Three)

curely in paper and tied firmly, then packed into upright crates. Roses, and other cut-flowers, as well as greens, are wrapped in wax papers, in small bunches, laid in rows in a light packing box which has been well lined with newspaper, the stems toward the center. A small compartment in the center is filled with ice, and the newspapers are lapped over the top. If the shipment is for some distance, say a two or three-day trip, heavy wrapping paper is put around the outside of the light wood box, making it air-tight. Flowers of most sorts, packed in this manner, arrive in surprisingly fine condition, even in fairly hot weather. Violets, because of their short stems, have to be sprinkled thoroughly and do not carry so well.

The Los Angeles flower market supplies most of the flowers to the florist shops in Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Nevada and Utah. Certain varieties which grow so riotously here in the Southland, are shipped to Washington, Oregon and Montana. Most of this business is spoken of as "short-haul" shipping, by the wholesalers on our Wall street. It is the shipping to Denver, Chicago, and New York that brings the light of triumph to their eyes. Just now, for instance, we are giving these distant places a chance to enjoy our California iris, as well as the Easter lilies and the roses.

The eastern markets are very fond of our heather and up to the present, when the season is practically over, we have been shipping quantities of this flowering shrub, which is such a valuable addition to the florist's stock. For Easter trade, there has been a demand up until the last minute for potted heather, but the cut heather is now a memory. So is the acacia, which our market has supplied in large amounts to distant points. There is a great demand for the ornamental flowering fruits, but they, too, are about out of the market.

For the flower-lover, the sight of hundreds of stalls, heaped high with masses of colored blooms, the bargaining of the buyers, for hundred lots of this and that, the loading trucks piled with bundles of blossoms, like so many sacks of potatoes, and the array of retailers' wagons lined up on both sides of the street, each filling up with its fragrant load, is overwhelming. You wince from the sight of blossoms inevitably crushed in the handling of such huge quantities. You have a panicky feeling that they are hopelessly wilting, out of water, as they are, for hours. But if you were in the business of handling flowers in such bulk, you would begin to regard these things casually enough; to know that the loss of a few blossoms is negligible; to learn that the drooping blooms lift their heads very promptly, once they are placed in the water.



Acres of Glass.

A huge greenhouse rose garden from which thousands of flowers are harvested daily.

Taken all together, the growers supplying the flowers that are dealt in on the market, represent a good deal of acreage under cultivation for flower production. Sometimes the flowers are from one of the small commercial gardens that frequently dot our hillsides, for the Japanese gardener knows that a sheltered bit of ground can be made to produce heavy yields of sweetpeas, marigolds, stocks or the like. Again, they may be from more extensive fields, out toward Montebello, or from some district nearer the beach. There is hardly a highway along which one can drive a few miles without seeing fields of some kind of flowers being grown for market. The varieties grown depend upon the type of soil in that particular locality and other general conditions.

Great as the volume of the flower business handled in the markets along Wall Street has come to be, it does not begin to represent the total yield from Southern California commercial gardens. There are a number of companies (a few of them engaged in general nursery production) that grow their own flowers and sell them direct to the buying public through their own retail shops. In many cases they have certain customers whom they supply with stock and, very often, they do considerable shipping. Their growing may include greenhouse as well as field production, as it does with the firm of Howard & Smith, one of the oldest and most widely known of such companies.

One thing seems quite evident—Southern California is furnishing a constant and bountiful supply of lovely flowers for a far-reaching market. Not only is the demand from neighboring States, where it is impossible to raise them successfully for commercial purposes, a heavy one, but it requires a very extensive production to meet the need of home consumption. We live surrounded by blooming plants and vines and trees, but we are just as good patrons of the florist shop as the people who have practically no other means of securing them.

All of this must not be construed to mean that commercial flower-growing necessarily offers any great inducements to the average man looking about for a new business venture. It is not as simple as it sounds, and while this year has been one which produced large and very high-quality crops, it has also been one where the supply almost amounted to a glut, and prices, as a rule, have not been as satisfactory as in some lighter years. In speaking of the present situation, I. Takemura, manager of the Southern California Flower Market, declared that he thought the increased acreage under production had gone beyond the point justified by the demand. General economic conditions all over the country are reflected in this business as well as in any other and flowers come under the head of luxuries.



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Roses, lilies-of-the-valley and asparagus plumosus are a few of the "flower farm" products that are sent out daily in this form.

Dahlia Bulb Bargains

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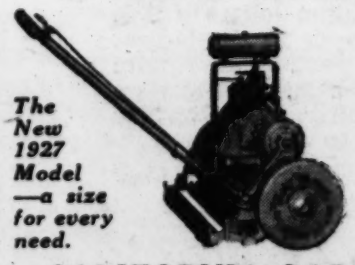
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HEARING AT BRAWLEY

BRAWLEY.—It is announced that the proposed rate hearing on lettuce shipments will be held beore the Interstate Commerce Commission at Brawley instead of at Phoenix, Ariz., as originally planned. The change was made because Imperial Valley lettuce growers have greater interests involved than do those of Arizona.

Imperial Valley Man Adds to the Sum of Horticultural Knowledge



HORTICULTURALLY speaking, there is no more interesting person in the nation nor State nor national government has backed him financially. An endless interest, however, has driven him to the intensive study of tree, vine and plant.

During his residence in the Imperial area he has tried out nearly 300 varieties of

Imperial Valley than Francis Heiny of Brawley. He was one of the pioneers of the valley, and homesteaded his ranch just outside the present city limits of the Imperial Valley town on the banks of New River. Because the land is a natural

March Gave the Crops a Good Start

According to the monthly Federal report on weather conditions in California, prepared by Edward H. Bowie, of the San Francisco office, March gave agricultural interests a very favorable start. Plenty of sunshine, with no excessive rains, permitted

California Cow in New World's Record

A new world's record for butter fat production has been credited to Pansje Prilly Abbekerk, a purebred Holstein cow owned by Mrs. Fred Stenzel of San Lorenzo. On a seven-day, strictly official test this mature cow is said to have produced 40,392 pounds of butter fat from 567.1 pounds of milk, or the equivalent of 50.49 pounds of butter. The remarkable record is reported to have been made under rigid supervision.

"Never before," said M. H. Gardner, superintendent of Advanced Registry of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America, "Has there been such strict supervision of a test, no expense having been spared in safeguarding results." Three supervisors were on the job, and the test was also inspected by Professor William Regan of the Dairy Husbandry Department of the University of California College of Agriculture, as well as by a representative from the Advanced Registry office.

The new record holder freshened at the age of five years and three days. Her sire is King Segis Alcartra Abbekerk and her dam is Pansje Nig Alcartra Prilly. She was bred by the Bridgeford Holstein Company of Patterson, and after being sold to her present owner made a senior two-year-old record of 25.09 pounds of butter in seven days, and a senior three-year-old record of 37.28 pounds of butter fat from 567.1 pounds of milk in a seven-day period. During her last test as a five-year-old she was fed from three to three and one-half pounds at each feeding of a mixture proportioned at 100 pounds oats, 100 pounds bran, 100 pounds linseed oil meal, 25 pounds soy bean meal, 25 pounds cottonseed meal, 125 pounds dried molasses and beet pulp, five pounds salt and three pounds of mineral. In addition to being a world record performer at the pail, this cow is said to possess excellent breed type, having stood fourth in the aged cow class at the Pacific Slope Dairy Show, and having, with her full sister, one year younger, made up the first prize produce of dam at the same show.

Boy Wins Many Ribbons on Baby Beeves

Omni Winterton, thirteen-year-old Hereford breeder, of Charleston, Utah, after taking stock out for his first year on the show circuit feels considerable satisfaction over his winnings at various large California fairs and shows as well as those in Utah. He started out with three baby beeves, appearing first at the California State Fair at Sacramento. He has exhibited at eight shows and at all of them he won either blue or red ribbons on his Whitefaces. His entries were taken on the circuit along with the string of H. S. Winterton, a well known Hereford breeder.

The animal in which Omni took the greatest pride was Proud Lad, a well-fitted baby beef steer. Proud Lad was five months old when he was exhibited at the California State Fair last September, and won fourth in the open class and first in the junior class. The same animal took firsts at the Riverside and Pomona fairs, was grand champion steer at the Utah State Fair, was fourth in the open class and first in the junior class at the Utah County Livestock Show in March this year, and reserve grand champion steer at the Salt Lake Livestock Show in April. As Proud Lad grew older he seemed to grow better. The other two baby beeves also placed well.

During the show season Omni won a total of $478 in cash premiums on his three steers. He sold them at the fat stock auction sale



Two Promising Youngsters.

Omni Winterton of Charleston, Utah, and Proud Lad, his baby beef steer, with which he won notably at several California fairs last fall.

during the Salt Lake show for $450. Proud Lad bringing 23 cents a pound. His expenses he figures at $813.50, leaving him a profit from premiums and sales of $615.40.

Omni Winterton and his three brothers are all members of a baby beef club. He expects to be on the show circuit again this fall.

March Fat Production Shows Up Well

EL CENTRO.—During March, 1432 cows in forty-eight dairy herds were tested in Imperial county by the cow testing association. The average individual production was 775 pounds of milk and 29.5 pounds of butter fat for the month, the highest average that has been made in the association since March, 1925.

The highest producer was owned by Rex Ogier of Holtville, with a production of 78.8 pounds of butter fat. A cow owned by James Posik of Brawley was second, with 78.5 pounds of fat. The five highest producing cows in one herd made 312.3 pounds of butter fat in the herd of H. G. Farnsworth of El Centro, and Rex Ogier's five stood second for the month, with a production of 309.4 pounds of fat.

One hundred and ninety-eight cows made more than forty pounds of fat each in March. Twenty "boarder" cows were culled out during the month by members of the association.

Provide Club Members With Milk Goats

POMONA.—The Southern California Milk Goat Breeders' Association met here March 26, at which time members were addressed by K. W. Koch, of the Los Angeles County Farm Adviser's Office, on the work of the "4-H" clubs.

Several club members have elected milk-goats for their project work and each has been supplied, through the association, with a purebred Toggenburg doe, due to freshen soon. These does will become the property of those caring for them when certain conditions are fulfilled.

W. O. Washburn of White Bear, Minn., brought the greetings of the American Milk Goat Record Association, of which he is vice-president, to the meeting. Mr. Washburn declared the future of the milk-goat depends upon her merits as a dairy animal.

A New Co-Operative

The Producers' Co-operative Live-Stock Marketing Association has been organized in Los Angeles on a no-capital stock and nonprofit basis. Tile membership privilege, it is announced, is open to any agricultural producer or feeder of live stock. Members may ship all or any portion of their live stock to the association at the Los Angeles Union Stockyards. The board of directors is composed of A. A. Sentous, A. L. Spellmeyer, A. M. McOmie, Frank M. King and C. H.Withey, the last named being general manager as well.

DAIRIES STUDY COSTS

BRAWLEY.—Verne De Tar, Imperial county farm adviser, has anounced the results of the cost accounting project which was carried on during the past year by fourteen dairies in the county. The average net earnings are reported to have amounted to 13.3 per cent on the investment. The check was kept on a total of 403 cows. Eight of these dairies will carry on cost accounting for another year and twelve new dairies will be added to the project.

Irrigate your garden thoroughly and not so often.

Pen Passes Thousand Egg Mark

POMONA.—At the close of the fifth month of the sixth annual Southern California Farm Bureau egg-laying contest conducted here, the pen of Moses L. Frick of Bell passed the 1000-egg mark, with sixty-eight eggs to spare. Second for the five-month period came the pen of J. T. Milligan, San Fernando, with 991 eggs. For the month of March, the Frick pen was first with a production of 258 eggs, and the second pen for the month was that of Collins Trapnest Farm, Santa Cruz, with a production of 254 eggs.

Hens from the entries of Mr. Frick and the Bonnie Brae Farm of Burbank tied for first individual production for the five months, each laying 128 eggs, with a hen from Feather Hill Poultry Ranch, Santa Barbara, second with 127 eggs. For March, a hen owned by John A. Berwald of Hollywood and one of the entries of the Pennsylvania State College, tied for first place with thirty eggs apiece, and one of the Frick hens laid twenty-nine eggs.

While all of these records with one exception, that of the Pennsylvania bird, were made by White Leghorns, the heavy fowls have done remarkably well. The fourth high individual for the five months is a Rhode Island Red belonging to A. H. Heineman of Orange, with 122 eggs to her credit, and three "Reds" laid twenty-eight eggs apiece in March. The Heinemann pen stood third for the month with a production of 252 eggs. The best Barred Plymouth Rock hen for the five months is one of the pen from the Dryden Poultry Breeding Farms of Concord, with 109 eggs.

WHO'LL WIN THE SOW?

BRAWLEY.—The Bankers Association of Imperial Valley is offering a registered sow to the winner of the pig feeding contest conducted by the agriculture clubs of the valley and which is now drawing to a close. The animal is to remain the property of the boy or girl who wins first honors, for one year, and the litters which she drops will be the permanent property of the winner, while the sow will be passed on to the winner of next year's contest.

EXTRA PROFIT for *you* at PACIFIC INCOME POULTRY HOMES *at Owensmouth*

40¢ *net profit* made on baby chicks in 3 months turn-over



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All this is available to owners of Pacific Income completely equipped Poultry Homes at Owensmouth. Selling prices as low as $6450, with only $990 down. Over nine years to pay balance. Investigate today!

Drive through Hollywood over Cahuenga Pass to Lankershim. Follow Sherman Way to Owensmouth. Turn to the right, four blocks north on Canoga to property. Or we'll gladly send a private car for you without obligation. Mail coupon for complete details of the business opportunity for you.



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REPRESENT
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Santa Monica Dairy Company
346 Rose Ave. Venice, Cal.

OUR CONTRIBUTION

(Continued from Page Three)

curely in paper and tied firmly, then packed into upright crates. Roses, and other cut-flowers, as well as greens, are wrapped in wax papers, in small bunches, laid in rows in a light packing box which has been well lined with newspaper, the stems toward the center. A small compartment in the center is filled with ice, and the newspapers are lapped over the top. If the shipment is for some distance, say a two or three-day trip, heavy wrapping paper is put around the outside of the light wood box, making it air-tight. Flowers of most sorts, packed in

now, for instance, we are giving these distant planes a chance to enjoy our California life, as well as the Easter lilies and the roses.

The eastern markets are very fond of our heather and up to the present, when the season is practically over, we have been shipping quantities of this flowering shrub, which is such a valuable addition to the for-let's stock. For Easter trade, there has been a demand up until the last minute for potted heather, but the cut heather is now a memory. So is the acacia, which our market has supplied in large amounts to distant points. There is a great demand for the ornamental flowering fruits, but they, too, are about out of the market.



Dahlia Bulb Bargains

COLLECTION NO. 1—Highly desirable, unexcelled varieties, practically every shade. Mostly 11 bulbs. GOLDEN WEST, MINA BURDICK, QUEEN MARY, MISS QUALITY, MAGNIFICENT, JEAN KERR, HINERADDUR, JACK HORNE, EVENTIDE, MRS. C. SALBACH. Reg. price $4. **$2.75**

COLLECTION NO. 2—PRIDE OF CALIFORNIA, KEF, EUGENIE, LA DOREA, DOWER, C. DRESSELHUYS, TOM LINDLY, SUNSET GLOW, EL CAMINO REAL, BONNIE BLUE, ROSE, EVENTIDE, MRS. C. SALBACH. Reg. price $4. **$2.75**

ALSO FINE MISCELLANEOUS COLLECTION $1 BULBS, ONLY $1.50 POSTPAID

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VALLEY BOULEVARD NURSERY
A DAHLIA GARDENS

There's a Place in the Sun for Worthy but Neglected Vegetables

By ROSS H. GAST

A FEW days ago the writer received a letter from a garden enthusiast suggesting that the cultural requirements of some of the lesser known vegetables be given in these columns. The correspondent added that "all fiction writers specializing in home garden and seed catalogue material cover the 'neglected dozen' faithfully each year." Overlooking the questionable reference to "friction," the writer is thankful for the suggestion, and will tell of some of the vegetables not ordinarily tried in the home garden, but which are adapted to our soil and climatic conditions.

First, let us consider the artichoke, whose spiny exterior hides a heart of exceeding tenderness. It is not too late to plant this vegetable, and in the coastal districts, it will do extremely well. Commercial plantings of this crop are limited strictly to the central coast valleys of California in which close to 10,000 acres are planted.

For the artichoke, one should select the richest soil in the garden, the heavy, yet well-drained type being preferable. If there is not sufficient space for a plot given over solely to this vegetable, it can be planted along the fence row, and will serve as an ornamental hedge.

The artichoke is propagated from suckers or shoots selected from heavy producing parent plants. These can be secured at seed houses or nurseries, or taken up from plants in neighbors' gardens. These suckers have a part of the root attached, and the stems should be cut back about one-half and the root set firmly in the soil, but not covered too deeply. In fact, the best way to handle such plants, when one does not want soil in the crown of the plant, is to make a hole about eight inches deep, set the root of the plant in, cover it over about four inches deep, then fill the remainder of the hole with sawdust or shavings, after it has been filled with water a couple of times, and allowed to dry down.

APHIS LIKE "CHOKES"

Set the plants about six feet apart in the row. Six good plants, well cared for, will be enough for the average garden. Subsequent care consists largely of regular irrigation, fertilization, and, chief of all, spraying with Black Leaf forty for aphis. This pestiferous insect is very fond of artichoke foliage, and is nearly always on the job.

The Italian growers who produce this vegetable commercially, cut back the tops in June so that the plants will come out again and produce winter buds. This is a good tip for the home gardener, for it is a way to get a new winter vegetable. The artichoke should be cut back once a year, anyhow.

Did you ever hear of the Kohlrabi? Contrary to many first impressions, this name cannot be found in any ecclesiastical order. It is a vegetable, and a mighty fine one. The Kohlrabi is unfortunate in the fact that it is very much out of shape and generally known as "funny looking." It is ordinarily classed as a turnip, as are all the Brassicas grown for their fleshy parts, but the flavor is much like the heart of the common cabbage. It has a swollen stem, above ground, usually about two or three inches in diameter. This plant does best on double rows, made not too high. The seed can be sown either in drills on these ridges, or broadcast in a flat, the plants being transplanted later about four inches apart on the double rows. Subsequent care will be mainly in the way of regular cultivation and irrigation. The White Vienna is the accepted sort locally.

GROWING JELLY

Then there is roselle, or jelly plant. Perhaps the writer errs in classing it with vegetables—it is also used as a fiber plant in India. The roselle is the hibiscus subdariffa, but that need not worry the reader. It is related to okra and several other cultivated plants. The fleshy calyces of the pods are used for jelly making, and while it has never been produced on a large scale in California, it is popular with a great many people, and can generally be found on the local market.

The roselle plant grows to a height of from three to five feet and under irrigation, produces innumerable pods. It is highly ornamental, with dark red stems and pods shot here and there with spots of green. The large white flowers are beautiful, but last only a few hours.

The soil conditions required for this interesting plant are not limited. It does well on any type of soil that is well drained and kept open and friable. As the roots have a tendency to penetrate to greater depths than most of the ordinary garden crops, deep working of the soil is necessary. Fertilizers can be used if the soil is in poor shape. Barnyard manure is not recommended, but commercial fertilizers containing potash are suitable to its needs. Excess ammonia in the soil tends to develop the plant stems and foliage at the expense of the pods.



A Globe Artichoke.

The postage stamp shows the relative size of a good specimen.

Local conditions favor the seeding of roselle in the open, early in April. Methods of planting and spacing vary. Some growers recommend planting four feet apart in rows six feet across. This method allows ample space for the individual plants. However, as the calyces surrounding the seed pod are the portions to be utilized, culture should be based upon the best development of the pods. With such an idea in mind, seed should be drilled in rows four feet across, and the plants thinned to two feet apart later. It is cultivated between rows, just as is sweet corn or any of the field crops. Planted in April, the pods can be harvested in August and September.

The roselle is a drought-resistant plant, and for best results, water should be applied sparingly, as too much moisture usually promotes a rank growth of foliage, with few flowers or fruits. Some growers recommend that the plants receive no water at all after they are well along, so that the pods will develop more fully.

And now for its uses. It makes a cooling drink, jam, jelly, sauces, and a coloring substitute. In comparing it with the cranberry, chemists say that it contains practically the same constitutents, in the same proportions. Australia exports yearly to Europe a great quantity of "Queensland jelly" made from the roselle plant.

In preparing the roselle for cooking, pick off the pods at the axil of the leaf and cut off the stem and the basal end of the calyx to where the seed pod is united with the calyx. Then a slight pressure will force out the seed pod. Boil the calyces until they are soft, and strain through a sieve or a coarse cloth. To each pint of juice so obtained add one-half pint of sugar and boil again until it jells. There are many recipes for sauces and jams, and other dishes will suggest themselves to the housewife. The usefulness of the roselle as a food product, and the beauty of its foliage and cream-colored blossoms, should win for it a place in every home garden. Of course nobody will attempt to grow roselle unless considerable space is available—nor okra either, for that matter. The latter plant, favored by those who come from south of the Mason and Dixon line, is easy to grow here. The cultural requirements are much the same as those of roselle. April is the best planting month for both of these plants, and one should always sow the seed in moist, fairly rich soil, after the seed has been soaked overnight. Okra will require more frequent applications of water than roselle. White Velvet, or Dwarf Green are good okra sorts.

While not all of the "neglected dozen" have been covered in this article, others may be considered later on. Any or all of these discussed here may be planted now with a likelihood of successful fruition.

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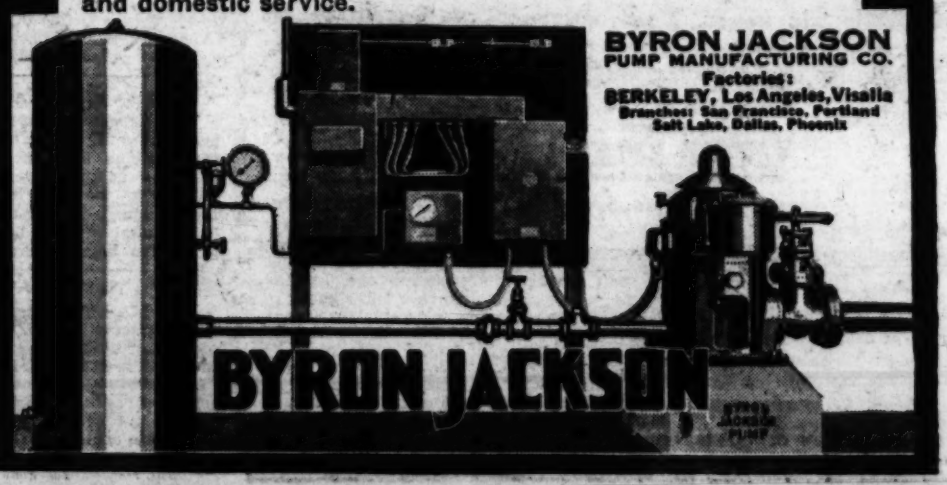
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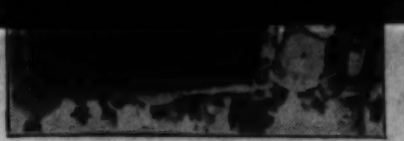
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California Cow in New World's Record

A new world's record for butter fat production has been credited to Pansy Pfilly Abbekerk, a purebred Holstein cow owned by Mrs. Fred Stoneel of San Lorenzo. On a seven-day, strictly official test this mature cow is said to have produced 40.392 pounds of butter fat from 567.1 pounds of milk, or the equivalent of 50.49 pounds of butter. The remarkable record is reported to have been made under field supervision.

"Never before," said M. H. Gardner, superintendent of Advanced Registry of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America, "has a cow of any breed produced as much as 40 pounds of butter fat in seven consecutive days. Pansy Pfilly Abbekerk's record is the more remarkable because it was made in the open class and first in the junior class at the Utah County Livestock Show in March this year, and reserve grand champion steer at the Salt Lake Livestock Show in April. As Proud Lad grew older he seemed to grow better. The other two baby beeves also placed well.

During the show season Quail won a total of $475 in cash premiums on his three steers. He sold them at the fat stock auction sale



Pen Passes Thousand Egg Mark

POMONA.—At the close of the fifth month of the sixth annual Southern California Farm Bureau egg-laying contest conducted here, the pen of Moses L. Frick of Bell passed the 1000-egg mark, with six-teen eggs to spare. Second for the five-month period came the pen of J. T. Milligan, San Fernando, with 991 eggs. For the month of March, the Frick pen was first with a production of 285 eggs, three with thirty eggs apiece, and one of the Frick hens laid twenty-nine eggs. While all of these records with one exception, that of the Pennsylvania bird, were made by White Leghorns, the heavy fowls have done remarkably well. The fourth high individual for the five months is a Rhode Island Red belonging to A. H. Heineman of Orange, with 122 eggs to her credit, and three "Reds" laid twenty-eight eggs apiece in March. The Heinemann pen stood third for the month with a production of 252 eggs. The best Barred Plymouth Rock hen for the five months is one of the pen from the Dryden Poultry Breeding Farms of Concord, with 109 eggs.

Imperial Valley Man Adds to the Sum of Horticultural Knowledge

HORTICULTURALLY speaking, there is no more interesting person in the Imperial Valley than Francis Heiny of Brawley. He was one of the pioneers of the valley, and homesteaded his ranch just outside the present city limits of the Imperial Valley town on the banks of New River. Because the land lies in a natural depression, he calls it his "sunken gardens."

Mr. Heiny has a family to support and a ranch to make profitable. No organization nor State nor national government has backed him financially. An endless interest, however, has driven him to the intensive study of tree, vine and plant.

During his residence in the Imperial area he has tried out nearly 300 varieties of grapes, and to him is credited the introduction into commercial use in the valley of the Red Malaga, Muscat, Albardiens, Black Manukka and Kandahar. He is most optimistic over the last-named variety, which he says is as early as the Thompson seedless, large and handsomer and brings a good price both on Coast markets and in Chicago. Its chief drawback is its light bearing habit, but experimentation with pruning and irrigation, Mr. Heiny says, has brought its production up to standard. He has also experimented considerably with currants.

HE RAISES WASPS

Mr. Heiny has done a great deal of work with figs, and has spent considerable time in the propagation of Capri figs in particular. He believes the Smyrna fig is well adapted commercially to production in the Imperial Valley, because it is possible here to produce fruit at out-of-season times of the year. He has ripened Smyrna figs in December, February and April. He is carrying on experiments with about twenty varieties of Smyrna and Adriatic figs now and says that in the valley climate it is possible to produce seven generations of fig wasps (Blastophaga psenes) within Capri figs in a single season. He has shipped some of his fig wasps to Texas and Georgia fig growers for colonization purposes there.

Stone fruit trees have never been long lived in the Imperial Valley, but Mr. Heiny believes that their lives may be prolonged if satisfactory root stocks can be found. He is at present working on a root stock from a Chinese tree known as "Peen Too," and this, he believes, will prove disease-resistant. Only those varieties of stone fruits which do not need frost during the year's cycle, he thinks, are practical in the Imperial Valley.

Citrus fruits, naturally, have received much attention at the hands of this Imperial Valley horticulturist, and in growing them also he has paid particular attention to root stocks. He has tested out Bitter Seville, rough lemon, sweet orange and sweet lemon for this purpose. He is growing thirty-four varieties of citrus fruits in his "sunken gardens." Oranges are difficult. He says that Washington navels bear light crops in the valley, and that Valencias bear so early that they compete with navels elsewhere. However, he is confident that a type of orange may be evolved that will make orange production in the desert commercially profitable.

PLANTS DATE SEEDS

He has a grapefruit grove, the trees interplanted with date palms, the latter for the protection of the grapefruit trees from wind and too much sunshine. He is intensely interested in date culture. In 1904 he began planting date seeds. The commercial date grower, of course, would be foolish to spend the time needed in growing date seedlings, and should depend on offshoots from proven trees. Mr. Heiny thinks that for experimental purposes seedlings are full of possibilities. One he has developed is proving a valuable tree, producing fruit of unusually good quality. The artificial pollination of date blossoms has provided Mr. Heiny with a field for many experiments.

He has not confined himself to fruit trees altogether. He has succeeded in growing two crops of milo maize in a year. It was his belief that two crops of asparagus could be cut in one year that has resulted in a general practice in "grass" culture in the valley of cutting both in the spring and in the fall. He has about one-third of an acre planted to asparagus. Although it has been planted for less than three years, he says he received over $100 for his cuttings this spring.

Mr. Heiny was born in Czecho-Slovakia. After completing his compulsory military service in his native land, he came to California, but at various times he has wandered from Alaska to the tropics. There is practically no commercial crop, he says, which he has not grown somewhere. Recently he spent several months in Florida as crop adviser for the Highlands Glades Fruit Company, which organization is seeking to find crops suitable for the Everglades. On various occasions he has served as instructor in high schools and he worked for a time in rehabilitation work for the veterans of the World War.

He is happy in his work, for he finds in it real adventure and romance. But his aims are all constructive and practical. A rare plant is of interest, and a strange hybrid attracts his attention, but his self-imposed task is to increase production and perfect the quality of the fruit of the soil.



A Seedling Palm.

The fruit from this tree, propagated in the Heiny "Sunken Gardens" at Brawley, is of particularly fine quality.



Winter Figs.

Francis Heiny, Brawley, makes 'em bear in December, February and April.

Chinese Walnut Trees Are Set Out

BRAWLEY.—Walnuts have never been considered a good crop for the Imperial Valley, probably because of the heat. However, an experiment has just been begun which, it is believed, may result in the development of a walnut industry here. Some years ago walnuts brought from the interior valleys of China were planted at the Riverside Experiment Station. These are now seedling trees, and have recently been transplanted to the Imperial Valley, Francis Heiny of this city and R. C. Rouser of Seeley taking charge of them.

It is not expected that the nuts from these trees will be of particular merit, but it is thought possible that the trees themselves may be suited to climatic conditions here and form the basis of a commercial crop.

Vineyardists Urged to Combat Mildew

Farm Adviser M. B. Rounds is urging all vineyardists to be prepared to combat mildew this season. This fungus disease cuts down the production of grapes, especially when weather conditions are ideal for its development.

Treatment, it is recommended, should begin as soon as the first shoots are six to eight inches long. Very fine sulphur dust should be applied so that a coating covers every green part of the vine. If started in time and followed, during the spring, with a second and third treatment, there is little likelihood of severe damage, Mr. Rounds says. About two pounds of sulphur are required to the acre, he states.

Baby Tractor Tests

A Garden Tractor Demonstration is to be held at University Farm at Davis, Calif., April 23rd., affording those interested an opportunity of seeing tractors of from one wheel and one horsepower, in size up to four wheels and four horsepower "do their stuff." Four acres has been specially prepared and planted for this purpose and every conceivable test will be given the various implements entered in the demonstration.

The function of agricultural fairs and shows is to measure the scope of a section's farm achievements and activities.

March Gave the Crops a Good Start

According to the monthly Federal report on weather conditions in California, prepared by Edward H. Bowie, of the San Francisco office, March gave agricultural interests a very favorable start. Plenty of sunshine, with no excessive rains, permitted farm work to go forward without interruption. Temperature averaged subnormal, on the whole, but there was no marked cold weather. Frost damage was nominal, confined mostly to blossoms.

The citrus crop was especially benefited by the sunshine, pasturage and grain crops made normal progress, and vegetable crops, generally, recovered from set-backs received during February. The yield of asparagus was very good and shipments were heavy. Summer truck in Imperial Valley made good progress. Some cotton and melon planting was done in the lower San Joaquin Valley and in Imperial Valley. March was favorable to deciduous fruits, all varieties blossoming freely, and almonds and apricots setting satisfactorily.

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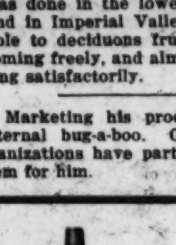
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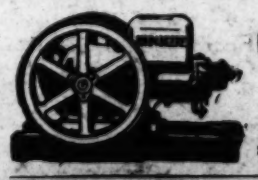
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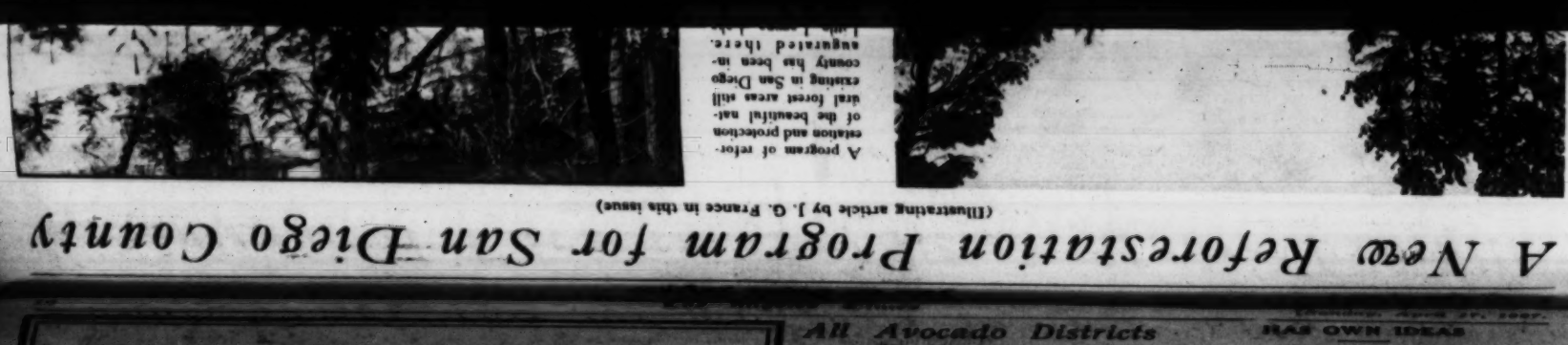
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A program of reforestation and protection of the beautiful natural forest areas still existing in San Diego county has been inaugurated there.

A New Reforestation Program for San Diego County

(Illustrating article by J. G. France in this issue)

The Low Cost of Railway Service

Prices of farm products are unsatisfactory; but even at present prices, a bushel, or a hundred pounds, of almost any farm product will buy more freight service from western railways than before the war.

The average price of all farm products in January, 1927, according to United States Government reports, was 37 per cent higher than in 1913—the year before the war began. Grains averaged 41 per cent higher; livestock and poultry, 36 per cent; other farm products, 35 per cent.

In the year 1926 the average freight rate of western railways was only 35 per cent higher than in 1913.

In other words, the farmer can now get, on the average, $1.37 for farm products which before the war brought him $1; and he has to pay western railways only $1.35 for freight service that before the war cost him $1.

At wholesale prices, for foods that he could buy in 1913 for $1 he must now pay $1.50; clothing, $1.67; fuel, $1.80; building materials, $1.70; household goods, $1.57.

These official figures show that the general condition of both western agriculture and western railways is mainly due to the fact that neither the prices received by the farmers nor the rates received by the western railways have increased as much in proportion as the costs of most of the things they must buy.

The return earned by the railways east of the Mississippi River in 1926 averaged 5.64 per cent on their property investment, while that of the roads west of the Mississippi averaged but 4.45 per cent, and during the last six years has averaged only 3.84 per cent.

The freight service of western railways costs the farmer relatively less than almost anything else he buys.

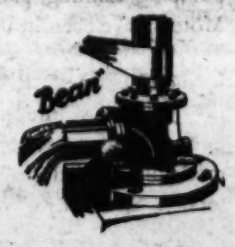
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Shows Big Gain

The California Avocado Association has shown a gain of over 136 per cent in business in one year. It handled approximately half a million pounds of fruit in the first year and expects the total for the 1927 crop to reach a million pounds. It has followed the lead of the California Fruit Growers Exchange and the California Walnut Growers' Association and has adopted the plan of stamping its highest grade fruit with a trade mark.

DUSTING FOR MILDEW

BRAWLEY.—Airplanes brought into the Imperial Valley for dusting cantaloupe fields no mildew has appeared in the fields so far.

All Avocado Districts to Be Represented

WHITTIER.—Plans are nearing completion for the fourth annual Avocado Show and Industrial Exposition which is to be held here April 25 to 30. Avocado organizations and individual growers from Santa Barbara to San Diego have taken space for display. There are twelve districts in the California Avocado Growers' Exchange, with more than 1000 members, and a satisfactory proportion of these will be represented by exhibits.

At La Habra an interesting meeting was held recently for the district comprising Whittier, North Whittier Heights and La Habra, at which about fifty growers were present. At the gathering the show was indorsed heartily. The remarkable variations in the size shape and color of the avocado fruits make it possible to construct particularly attractive exhibits, and the growers are preparing to take full advantage of this fact in the artistic arrangement of their displays.

San Diego County Will Plant Trees

By J. G. FRANCE,
Farm Adviser, San Diego County

An elaborate plan for the preservation and development of the forests of San Diego county is now taking shape. The program includes the protection of the forest areas now existing and their improvement by planting and intelligent care, both for the sake of the tourists and general public and for the influence the trees have on conserving rainfall and reducing the water run-off. San Diego county boasts fine areas of natural-growth Coulter and Jeffries pines and extensive plantings of these and other forest trees are to be made. Many of the nursery trees for these plantings are being grown by Agriculture Club members.

J. E. Elliott, supervisor of the Cleveland National Forest, and L. C. Gordon, county fire warden, have started reforestation work. The San Diego Chamber of Commerce has formed a forest conservation committee of fifty members, preliminary organization of which is in charge of L. M. Klauber of the Natural History Society, Winfield Barkley of the Chamber of Commerce, Felix Landis, executive secretary of the county farm bureau, and the office of the farm adviser.

The county Board of Supervisors recently passed an ordinance intended to preserve the beaches of the county for public use by requiring all future beach subdivisions to include in their plans a boulevard or highway immediately above the mean high tide line.

County Exports Show Big Increase

VISALIA.—The annual report of A. E. Miot, secretary of the Tulare County Board of Trade, states that the agricultural exports from the county during 1926 amounted in value to $32,977,471, a net gain of $1,148,998 over values of the previous year. Although cotton exports showed an increase in bulk, the returns were less. Peaches showed the largest increase, and hogs doubled in value over 1925. The figures given were made on the basis of prices received by producers for goods shipped out of the county. Alfalfa, one of the largest crops of the county, does not figure in the estimates at all, as it is consumed chiefly by Tulare's dairy industry.

Citrus fruits brought $9,574,453; raisins, $5,040,000; grapes, $2,756,451; canned deciduous fruits, principally peaches, $3,120,000; dried peaches, $145,000; shipping fresh peaches, $66,770; shipping plums, $173,940; prunes, $850,000; apricots, $25,000; olives, $250,000; figs, $215,200; pomegranates, $82,680; walnuts, $89,885; potatoes, $127,140; melons, $76,910; cotton, $1,387,500; grain, $169,856; honey, $35,000; dairy products, $4,200,000; cattle, $1,883,230; hogs, $723,456; sheep and wool, $110,000; poultry and eggs, $1,525,000; unclassified, $250,000.

California Apples

The Sebastopol Apple Growers' Union packed 360,250 boxes of apples in 1926. Gravensteins being the variety furnishing the bulk of production in that district. Thirty-five varieties were represented in the packings, but of these, fifteen fell below a total of fifty boxes each. This organization began operation in 1911.

TO MEET AT VISALIA

VISALIA.—The annual convention of the State Association of Horticultural Commissioners of California will be held in Visalia May 26-28. George H. Hecke, State Director of Agriculture, Gov. C. C. Young and other prominent State officials are expected to be present, as well as the commissioners and their deputies from a large number of the counties of the State.

HAS OWN IDEAS

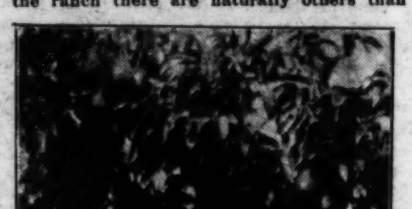
(Continued from Page Five)

ters of a pound. The skin is thick; the flesh is cream colored and possesses an excellent flavor.

For flavor alone, Mr. Spinks says, the Puebla is his favorite. The fruits of this variety average one-half pound in weight, are black in color when ripe, and mature early, the harvest running from early fall to the holidays, avoiding the windy season, which is one of the worst enemies of the avocado grower. The Pueblo is less prolific than the Spinks, he says, but is more so than the Fuerte. The Fuerte he considers one of the best avocados. The fruits average a little unred half a pound and are green in color, a fact which, according to Mr. Spinks is against its salability, for the public, he says, wants a dark colored fruit, especially in any market where quality is not understood. The Spinks fruits, he says, remains on the trees longer than the other two varieties after it becomes ripe, giving it a marketing season from February to November. The Fuerte and Puebla are a little more cold-resistant than the Spinks, and have a higher oil content, he finds. Because of the excellent tree growth of all three varieties, together with their other good qualities, they are considered by Mr. Spinks as particularly valuable in his grove.

OTHER VARIETIES

Among the many varieties of avocados on the ranch there are naturally others than



Panchoy Avocados.

Two good clusters on one of Mr. Spink's trees.

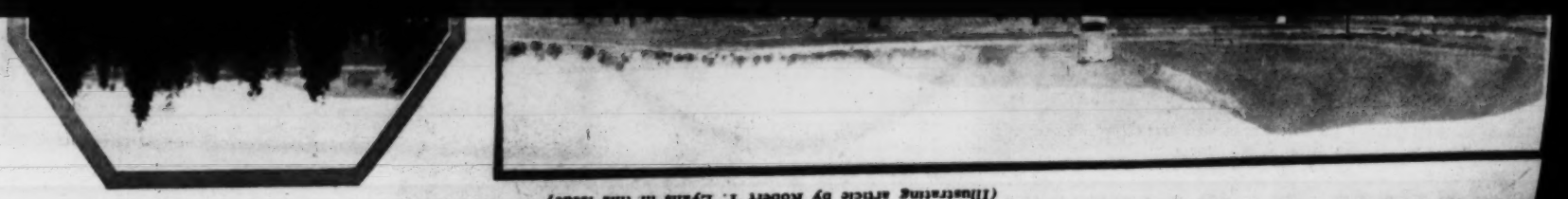
those named that are worthy of mention. One of the big winding drives on the ranch has been named by the owner "Variety Avenue," because there are at least twenty-five different varieties of avocados growing along its borders.

Here are to be found many of the Guatemalan varieties imported by Wilson Popenoe of the United States Department of Agriculture for experimental purposes, as well as kinds brought to California by E. E. Knight of Yorba Linda, who lived in Central America fr thirty years before coming here. Of all the "Department" importations, Mr. Spinks believes that Mayapan is the most valuable. With brownish purple fruits averaging about a pound in weight, this fine quality avocado finds its way on the market from March to July. Another one-pounder, the Cantel, with green fruits that seem to hang on the tree fairly well after ripening, is considered as being the second best of the varieties secured by Mr. Popenoe. Then there is the Panchoy, weighing about a pound and green in color, with smooth, rich flavor and a fairly small seed. It is quite prolific and ripens from June to August. Of the very large avocados in the department importations, the Nimleoh, a big green fruit weighing three pounds, and the Tertoh, a purple variety of the same weight, probably come in for the greatest comment, although the latter is "no good as a tree," according to Mr. Spinks. He says also that it is one of the very few avocados that is attacked by insect pests.

Another variety bearing delicious fruits of high fat content, purple in hue and weighing about a pound, is the Kanola, but it also makes a poor tree, and the fruit, "does not hang on well." Of the Knight importations, which include the Linda, the Rey, the Knight and the Queen, the last named is held to be the most deserving. This beautiful two-pound purplish maroon colored fruit is almost without compare, says Mr. Spinks, when it comes to cutting qualities, although he finds it is not very cold or wind-resistant. The long stems on which the fruits grow allow it to be whipped about, thus destroying many of the fruits before they are matured, he points out. The Queen comes into bearing from May to October.

There are many other thick-skinned varieties on the place which do not figure much in the estimation of the owner. Of the thin-skinned varieties, the purple-colored Mission is held to be very good, but not prolific. This fault, Mr. Spinks declares, applies to most of the Mexican thin-skinned varieties found on the place, most of which have been abandoned as commercial possibilities because of this fact and because they do not "hang well" on the

(Continued on Page Twenty-two)



A Ranch Where Hens Lay Big Eggs and Lots of 'Em

(Illustrating article by Robert T. Lyons in this issue)

Los Angeles Times

Suitable Peach Stock Is Sought

SAN DIEGO.—The alternation of mild with more severe winters in Southern California has interfered to such an extent with the section's peach growing industry that in some of the warmer coastal valleys peach growing is being discarded in favor of other crops, according to J. G. France, San Diego county farm adviser. Mr. France says that the trouble with most peach trees is that they "don't know when to go to sleep," and when the weather is mild in the fall they fail to enter dormancy early enough. Then they "oversleep" in the spring and the result is a light crop.

This does not occur every year, but often enough to make the lot of the peach grower an uncertain one. Mr. France says that certain varieties of early peaches do not seem to be affected by mild winters, and become dormant on time, regardless of the weather, but the standard midseason varieties, such as the Elberta and Hale, are particularly subject to irregular dormancy.

The only solution, he says, seems to lie in the discovery of some peach variety of good market quality which will mature fruit at the right season and not be affected by mild winters. The Experiment Station at Riverside is working on the problem of developing such a peach, and already a number of hybrids have been obtained by cross-pollination of standard varieties with peaches from South China. These hybrids are being planted experimentally in various sections of Southern California, and it is the hope of the experimenters and the peach growers that some one of them will prove satisfactory.

"Such a variety," says Mr. France, "would rehabilitate the fresh market peach business in localities that are well adapted to the crop except for the present winter insomnia so prevalent in peach orchards in the south."



Should be "Porcupines."

W. J. Beecroft, Escondido cactus grower, calls these prickly specimens "Grizzly Bears."

He Grows Rare Cacti "for His Health"

By FRANCES DUNCAN

California has many interesting little exhibits of accomplishment by men and woman handicapped by frail health and scant resources. The stories of fragile seekers-after-health who have come to this genial climate for the sake of not merely a livelihood but of life, would make a most inspirational book. Richard Watson Gilder has said that "most of the good work in the world has been done by 'lame ducks.'" which should give the eugenists food for thought.

As an instance of what can be accomplished by hard work and enthusiasm, in a brief space of time, W. I. Beecroft's "desert garden" at Escondido is most interesting. Mr. Beecroft has been in California but three years, and came, as so many have done, for his health. On a small acreage, first near Lake Hodges, and later, for the past year and a half, at Escondido, he established a garden of cacti and succulents of the desert.

His little place is not so much a nursery as it is a botanic garden. One can easily find larger specimens and more imposing plantings, but for variety probably no other garden of its kind in the United States has so complete a collection. Mr. Beecroft has established connections with the Harvard Botanic Garden and sends plants there, shipping them also to South Orange, N. J., where is one of the finest collections of plants in the East. He has sent rare desert plants to noted garden collectors in England, which shows what can be done with slender resources and not too robust health, with the stimulus of a consuming love of plants. He has built his own home and the lath house where his more sensitive plants are safe on chilly nights.

Mr. Beecroft is a bachelor and so is undisturbed by chick or child. No wife disturbs his serenity or vexes with demands of what she needs, or thinks she needs, in the way of housekeeping paraphernalia. The utter contentment of a real horticulturist with his plants is edifying. The horticulturist says of his plants: "These are my wife and children." No mother could bend more adoringly over the cradle of her dimpled infant than does Mr. Beecroft over a frame of baby Echeverias, gently rolling back the burlap cover so that the charming little things may have the sun.

There are many curious and fascinating plants in his desert garden. Here is the "Old Man Cactus," Sephalocereus senilis, a strange form crowned by slender, snowy filaments, like the thin white hair of some ancient, parted in the middle and hanging down on each side of the head. Here is the "Grizzly Bear" growing in odd forms, furry and quite suggestive of the animal for which it is named. Here are various mammilarias such as Heyderi and Radiosa; here is one of the rarest of cacti, Cereus formosus monstrosus, and here can be found the Agave Shawi, now practically extinct in the United States. The Crassulas are here, and an interesting collection of Mesembryanthemums.

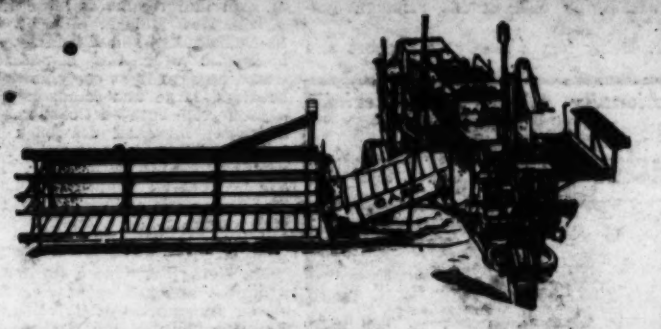
It is instructive to realize how rapidly this experiment garden has been developed, and how quickly one can become a specialist and an expert if he has the willingness to take pains and will give the devotion and concentration needed to make his work a definite contribution to horticulture. Much of the most valuable work in horticulture has begun in just this way.

One of the important things to remember in planting young trees, whether they be forest seedlings or fruit trees, is to tamp the soil firmly around the roots.

Tulare County's Great Grape Acreage

VISALIA.—A total of 7826 cars of raisin, wine and table grapes went out from Tulare county during 1926, according to a report just filed by Frank R. Brann, Tulare county farm adviser. Mr. Brann's report also shows that there are 21,690 acres of peaches in the county, 5,000 acres of table grapes and 1,000 acres of wine grapes.

Over $5,000,000 worth of peaches were produced in Tulare county last year, according to Mr. Brann's report, most of them being used for canning. He states that there are 21,690 acres set to peach trees in the county.



The Mountain Combine

There is only one Combine into which have gone the vast experience and engineering knowledge of the largest builders of Threshing Machines in the world—that is the Case Combine.

Case Combines have distinct mechanical features that enable them to do excellent work under most difficult mountain conditions.

Uniform cutting of grain, whether short or tall, is effected by the flexible header which follows the contour of the ground and which has an instant range of adjustment between 4 and 36 inches.

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Extremely strong construction throughout assures long, dependable operation and an upkeep cost that is practically negligible.

Universal service advantages go with all Case Machinery. A Local Factory Branch is maintained here for your convenience. Make use of it.



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Finds Easy Way to Get Rid of Prunings



He Says It's Just as Easy as Haying.

This home-made contraption lugs off the pruning brush from the orchard of A. D. Goodwin in San Joaquin county.

STOCKTON.—One of the most laborious tasks of the deciduous fruit orchardist is the "cleaning up" of the brush that accumulates during pruning. A. D. Goodwin, an orchardist in the Manteca district in San Joaquin county, satisfactorily solved his brush disposal problem.

He rigged up a push rake and carrier on the front end of an old tractor, the pruners threw the brush into windrows and the tractor pushed the outfit down the rows like a buck rake. Mr. Goodwin says that it took him only three days to clear a forty-acre orchard of the brush. As the brush was burned, it was necessary to take it some distance for its disposal.

Only one man was required to handle the homemade combination of tractor and carrier.

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for Better and Bigger Crops

The wise grower and farmer of today are using a soil corrective that has been nature's remedy for generations for "sick" soil.
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A New Reforestation Program for San Diego County

(Illustrating article by J. O. Frances in this issue)



A program of reforestation and protection of the beautiful natural forest areas still existing in San Diego county has been inaugurated there. Little Laguna Lake in the Laguna Mountains, shown in the accompanying picture, has some fine specimens of forest monarchs that deserve appreciation.







High up in the Cuyamaca Mountains of San Diego county the children of the sugar pines are springing up through the snow. All they need is the assurance that they will be protected from fire and they will make a forest there.

In February this planting of Coulter pines was made at the Moreno Dam, and so far it is thriving.

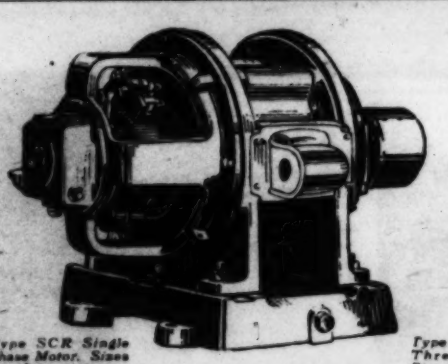
In the Palomar Mountains a magnificent growth of black oak and Coulter and Jeffries pines beckons to the tourists and is helping conserve the natural precipitation for the farmers.



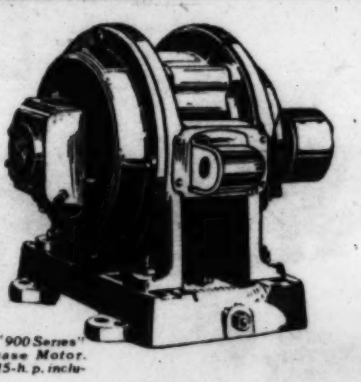
This stately Jeffries pine is said to be the largest coniferous tree in Cleveland National Forest.



Cedar Creek Falls on the upper San Diego River, in Cleveland National Forest.



Type SCR Single Phase Motor. Sizes ½ to 10-h.p. inclusive.



Type KT "900 Series" Three Phase Motor. Sizes ½ to 15-h.p. inclusive.

G-E Motorized Power is *standard* on the Pacific Coast

FOR over thirty years General Electric Motors and Control have helped establish G-E reputation throughout the world. G-E Motorized Power as a practical and economical application for electric energy is standard on the Pacific Coast. For pumping, canning, packing, industrial, and farm power, G-E Motors have been in use since the first power line was built.

In the G-E type SCR single phase motor and the G-E type KT "900 Series" three phase motor, farmers, industrialists and pump manufacturers obtain a combination of sturdiness with mechanical and electrical refinements which insure unfailing service. Simplicity of design and extra protective features in bearing construction and insulation make G-E Motors the choice of careful buyers of power equipment.

On the Pacific Coast, G-E Motorized Power is backed by a complete sales and service unit of the General Electric Company. A manufacturing plant at Oakland, G-E resident engineers, and G-E Motor Dealers are at the disposal of all who require assistance in power problems connected with irrigation, farming, canning, packing or other industries.

GE Motorized Power
—fitted to every need

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Suitable Peach Stock Is Sought

SAN DIEGO.—The alternation of mild with more severe winters in Southern California has interfered to such an extent with the section's peach growing industry that in some of the warmer coastal valleys peach growing is being discarded in favor of other crops, according to J. O. Frazee, San Diego county farm adviser. Mr. Frazee says that the trouble with most peach trees is that they "don't know when to go to sleep," and when the weather is mild in the fall they fail to enter dormancy early enough. Then they "oversleep" in the spring and the re-



Tulare County's Great Grape Acreage

VISALIA.—A total of 7138 carloads of table and table grapes went out from Tulare county during 1926, according to a report just filed by Frank R. Brann, Tulare county farm adviser. Mr. Brann says that according to J. O. Frazee, San Diego county farm adviser, the 1926 crop of peaches in Tulare county totaled 15,207 tons on 5,000 acres of bearing trees and 1,000 acres of young trees coming into bearing. Over $3,000,000 worth of peaches were produced in Tulare county last year, according to Mr. Brann's report, most of them being used for canning. He states that there are 31,590 acres set to peach trees in the county.

A Ranch Where Hens Lay Big Eggs and Lots of 'Em

(Illustrating article by Robert T. Lyons in this issue)



The Gainsley White Leghorn Ranch, Lomita, showing the residence and some of the long laying houses. There are 4,500 laying hens in the Gainsley flock, and every one of them was chosen for the production of eggs of a set standard of weight, as well as for the number of eggs she lays.

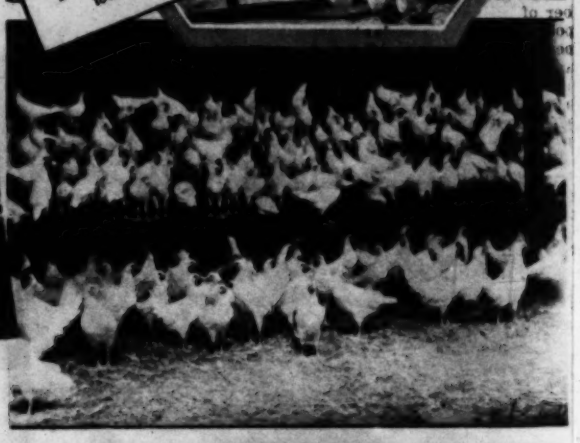


Special mated pens are maintained in these small colony houses, and the cockerels procured from hatching the mated-pen eggs head the breeding flock the following year.



Some of the January-hatched pullets. The Gainsley Ranch specializes in growing out three-months-old pullets for sale.





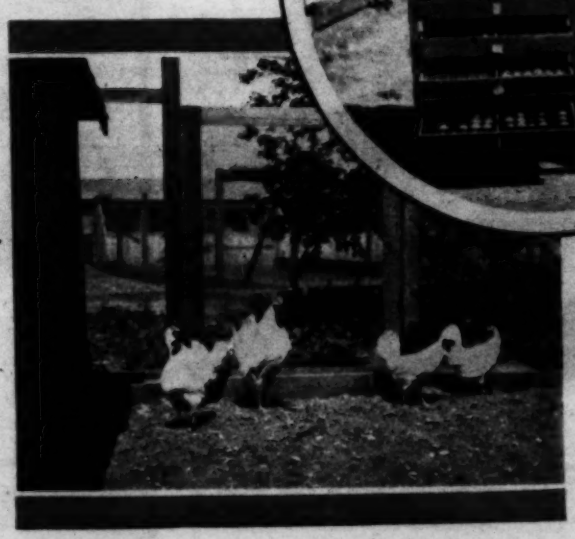
Thousands of baby chicks, all from eggs produced in the Gainsley plant, are hatched on the place. The baby chick sales provide a large percentage of the returns.



Here are some of the cockerels that have been selected for type, conformation and breeding to head up the big breeding flock of hens next year.

W. E. Gainsley at left, and his assistant, Edgar Leeming, bring in a part of one day's harvest.





Eggs from special matings and properly identified are stored in this compartment chest and later are hatched out as pedigree chicks.

A special mated pen of hens with trapnest records of from 260 to 264 eggs each, and a cockerel, the son of a 297-egg Gainsley hen.

Coleman Camp Stove

"The Smooth Way to Rough It"

Who wouldn't smile? Look at that flap-jack browned to a turn. Smell that steaming Java. Who said anything about mother's cooking? *Some* breakfast for this healthy young tourist—thanks to the quick-action Coleman you see on the job! He sure has found *"the Smooth Way to Rough It."*

The Coleman is built to order for auto-touring, camping and fishing trips. It's the wayside range de luxe—cooks anything, anywhere, anytime. Uses regular motor gasoline as fuel. When you buy *your* camp stove—*be sure it's a Coleman!* Two feature models: No. 2, with Built-in Oven, U. S. Price, $12.50; Coleman No. 9, U. S. Price, $9.00.

If your dealer is not supplied, write us for full information. Address Camping Dept., O. D. 62.

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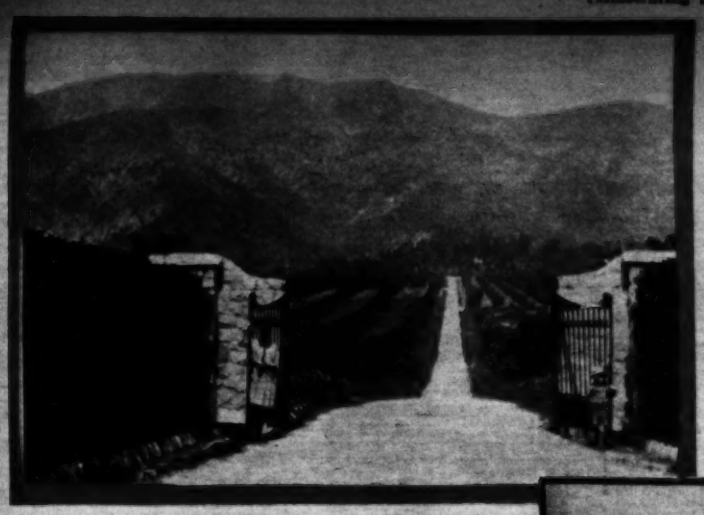


LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, APRIL 17, 1927

The Junior Times

A Subtropical Eden in the Sierra Madre Foothills

(Illustrating article by Robert T. Lyons in this issue)



The ranch of W. A. Spinks at Duarte, seen from entrance. Almost a bird's-eye view of the beautiful foothill place may be had from this point. The ranch is approached from a drive taking off from Foothill Boulevard and winding up through a canyon for a mile and a half to the gates, whence it extends straight through avocado groves to the base of the mountains.



At points of vantage against the slopes back of his orchards, Mr. Spinks has developed a series of little lakes and pools linked together in a chain by a brook. It is all a part of the general irrigation system, but, in combination with landscaping and planting features, helps form what is undoubtedly one of the finest private parks in America.



Some of the avocado varieties grown on the Spinks place. Left to right—Kanola, Mayopan, Queen, Nimleoh, Spinks and Fuerte.



Looking up "Variety Avenue." Along this beautiful driveway are planted twenty-five different varieties of avocados.





White sapotes—a bit of the varied subtropical plantings of other than avocado trees.



Half of the forty acres of avocados on the place is planted to the Spinks variety.

A kumquat loaded with fruit. It has for a close neighbor a Natal plum similarly laden.



A glimpse of a new irrigation system Mr. Spinks is trying out on a corner of the ranch. Water from hydrants goes into porous cups and is carried underground.



Japanese picking crew on the Spinks place. K. Kobayashi, on the left, has been foreman on the place since it was started, twenty years ago.



Many "odd" trees bearing fruit or nuts thrive on the Spinks place. Here is a good specimen of the Lychee chinensis, or Chinese nut.

The Center of the Southland's Commerce in Beauty

(Illustrating article by Helen W. King in this issue)



If you want parking space in the florists' wholesale district, come early. From about four in the morning until seven at night, Wall Street, between Seventh and Eighth streets, in Los Angeles, is lined solidly with vehicles belonging to retail buyers. The proprietors of these plain-looking buildings deal in products as perishable as they are beautiful, and no time is lost in handling operations.

Retailers come to the markets from all over the surrounding territory and buy their flowers by the truck-load.

The Los Angeles florist center is a busy place any time, but in the Easter season everybody complains that the days are entirely too short for the work that has to be done. Here is a typical stall at a Los Angeles flower market, where members display their stock for the retailer's inspection. The owner obligingly "shooed" the buyers away so the cameraman could get a closeup.



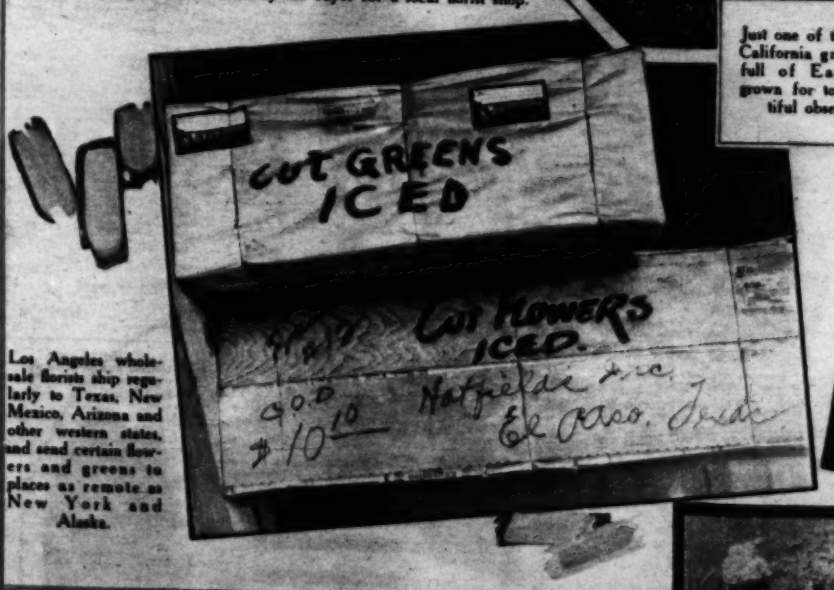
A load of spring flowers selected by the buyer for a local florist shop.



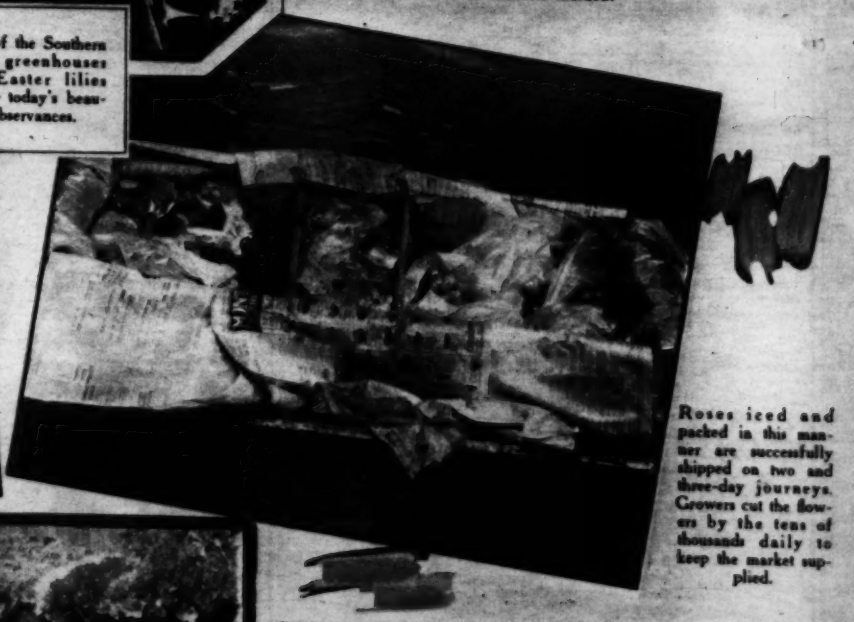
Just one of the Southern California greenhouses full of Easter lilies grown for today's beautiful observances.



"Business as usual." A typical scene at the stalls of one of the flower markets.



Los Angeles wholesale florists ship regularly to Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and other western states, and send certain flowers and greens to places as remote as New York and Alaska.



Roses iced and packed in this manner are successfully shipped on two and three-day journeys. Growers cut the flowers by the tens of thousands daily to keep the market supplied.



In a greenhouse near Los Angeles, where quantities of the delicate lily-of-the-valley are grown for the Easter bride's bouquet.



If on a visit to the flower markets you see fine flowers like these in garbage cans, do not make the mistake of trying to walk off with them—they are merely stuck in cans and buckets to be stored in refrigerators for future delivery.



Potted Easter lilies crated for shipment. The demand for these beautiful blooming plants is almost beyond belief and they go long distances.

Louis Bardwell of Pico Designed This Prize-winning Easter Cover



The Times Junior

A Subtropical Eden in the Sierra Madre Foothills

(Illustrating article by Robert T. Lyons in this issue)







(Illustrating article by Helen W. King in this issue)

The Center of the Southland's Commerce in Beauty



HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

The Growth of Language

By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

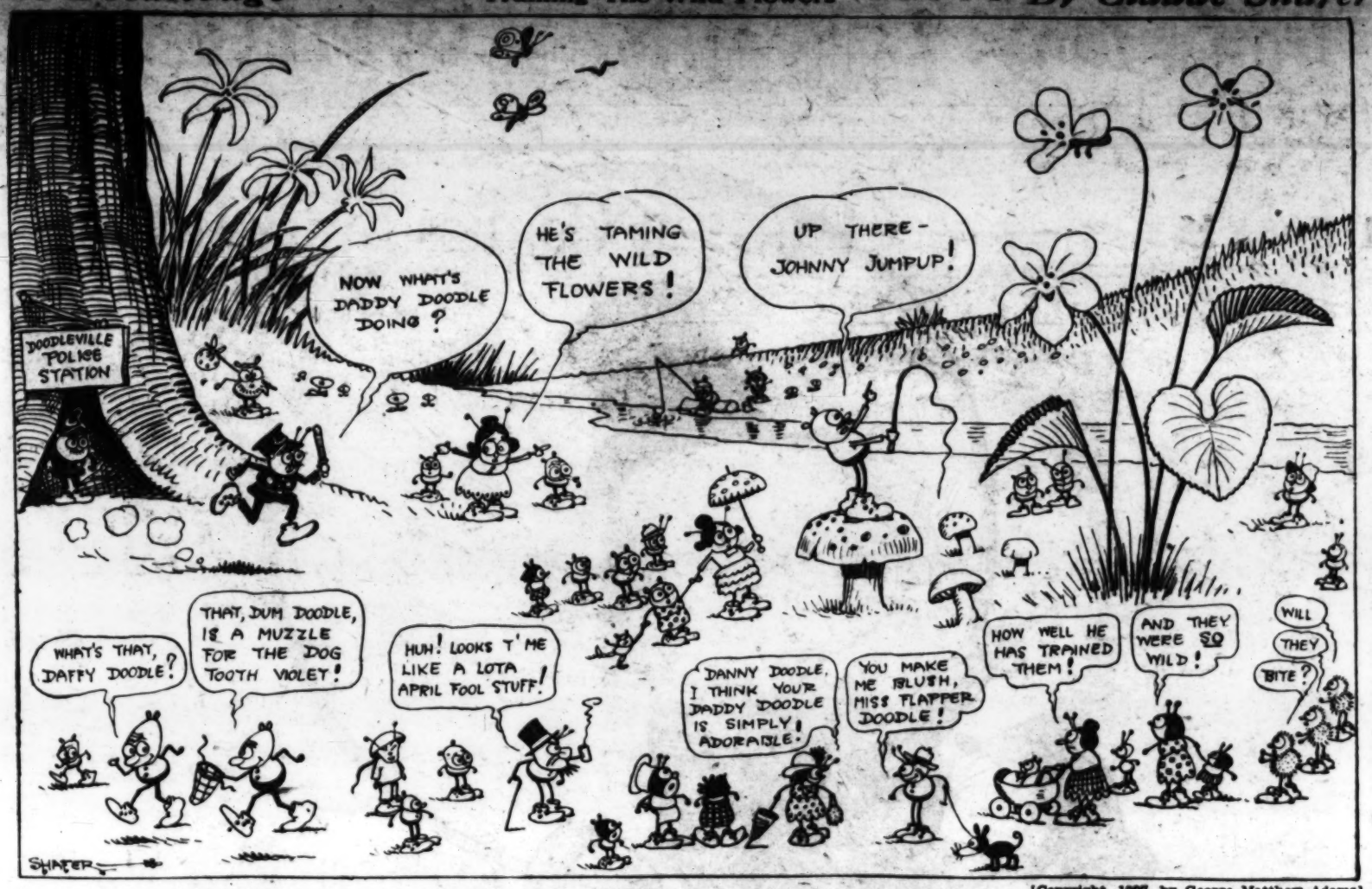


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If You Save This Page Each Week You Will Have a Complete History of Man.

Another Page in This Series Next Sunday. Save Them! They Will be Valuable in Your School Work, as Well as for Home Study

The Doodlebugs - - - - - Training The Wild Flowers - - - - - By Claude Shafer



[Copyright, 1927, by George Matthew Adams]

Aunt Dolly's Letter Box



Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I should say nothing on my part except to join your famous club, or probably the most wonderful club in the United States. I have been a constant reader of The Junior Times, and I love to read the contents such as Aunt Dolly's page, Aunt Dolly's Letter Box, the Poet's Corner, club comics, summer tales, color toy, prize-winning drawings, and many other worth-while reading articles.

Aunt Dolly, will you kindly please send me further information of how to join your famed club and be one of your club members? I surely would be proud and enjoy being a member of The Times Junior Club, or the most wonderful club in the United States, if not in the whole world. I am very, very eager to join your big-boy club, so you just can deliver me your button or badge and lovely membership card to show to all my friends that I am a member of The Times Junior of United States.

I think I would be the happiest boy in P. I. if I could handle your membership card. I should be glad telling my closest pals about your club and as a member, would gladly spread the fame of The Times Junior Club (T.J.C.) and dear Aunt Dolly, please introduce me to some members of the club so they may know me and I may know them. I can then write them as you introduce them to me. Wouldn't it be swell, Aunty? And here I inclose a dainty prose, titled "Christmas Memories," which I believe is nice for you to print it in the Poet's Corner. I have still other poems which I can send in by next mail. Aunty, I got several sketches of funny things which I should like to be printed sometimes. So, I want also to join your club of artists and cartoonists, and be a contributor of drawing, sketches, poems and stories.

Lastly, I am closing this to an end, still hoping to hear from you sooner and wishes success in your club and its members. Awaiting for your kind answer and badge for membership, I am.

Lovingly and admiringly yours,
[Signed]
JOSE A. BAUTISTA,
P. O. Box No. 17, Mambajao, Misamis, P. I.

Note: Aunty, please send me over here an issue without cost of obligation, as then a member of The Times Junior Club of Los Angeles, U. S. A.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

From far-off Philippines, I believe nobody writes you about your famous club, it is scattered throughout the wide world for you see, I, in the Philippines, have known your club so well for two years. Since then I wanted to become a member of your club but I wonder how, I am very far from you and have never been in United States, except seeing it in our geography. I live in the town of Davao, and I want to help it progress and make it one over the globe by being a member of T.J.C.

If you can, dear Aunt Dolly, write and tell me how I can be a member of your club and about the dues and everything concerned with your famous club. I am in the eighth grade and a patrol leader of Troop C-3, Boy Scouts of America. Davao, although I am a Filipino, I deserved to be honest, loyal and a promising lad and so, dear aunt, I will be waiting for your answer.

Wishing you and the T.J.C., with great fame and the best of success and forever more.

Lovingly yours, I am,
[Signed]
CARLOS V. YAMBAO,
Davao, Davao, P. I.

P. S.—I am going to send you my picture next mailing.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

You cannot imagine my pleasure when I saw that envelope with The Times written on it. I jumped up in the air until the rest of my family thought I was almost crazy. Anyway I am certainly glad to be a member of the best club in the universe, and I will try very hard to be an active member and learn the rules. I am going to begin by voting for president of the T.J.C., and paying my club dues for this month.

I hope to see you soon. I am,
Your loving niece,
[Signed]
THEADOSIA SABIN,
R. R. No. 1, Box No. 661, Venice.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

Hoy happy I was when I received your first letter sending me the badge and button of the T.J.C. I will try my very best to live up to the rules and promise to pay every month.

I surely hope to receive many more of your wonderful letters, and I am surely a proud T.J.C. member.

I play the violin, and have so much time to practice every day.
[Signed]
Your new niece,
ESTHER BERNICE EDLUND,
1801 West Sixth street, Los Angeles.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

Oh, Aunt Dolly, I was so happy when I saw my own letter in The Junior Times. I got such a thrill reading my letter out of the most wonderful paper in the world.

I am sending in my vote for the club president, for I want to show my loyalty and club spirit.

I will send in my dues very soon. Hoping to hear from you soon, I am

Yours truly
[Signed]
FRANCES DEHNER,
4047 West Eighth street, Los Angeles.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

Hurrah for the best club in the United States: The Times Junior Club from Los Angeles.

I am not a very active member in your club, but still I read our wonderful page every week.

As you know, San Diego was cut off from the rest of the world for some time, and we did not get our paper until quite late Sunday, still I read our page.

The motto and rules of our club remind me very much of the Girl Reserve motto, which goes:

"Gracious in manner,
"Impartial in judgment,
"Ready for service,
"Loyal to friends, etc."

If I could only have one thing published in our dear old paper, I would scream with joy.

Hoping to hear from you very soon, I am

Your niece,
[Signed]
ELIZABETH JOBS,
3644 Twenty-eighth street, San Diego.

My dear Aunt Dolly:

For a long time I have felt that parents of children who head The Junior Times owe you a huge debt of gratitude. There is no other publication in the country that I would rather read than your little paper. Its international interest, its universal scope, and its vital appeal to the young people who will be our future citizens, place it in a position that is unique in the literary world.

In our family, we find we need The Junior Times, and it is mainly for the sake of receiving your magazine that we buy The Times at all. My husband buys The Times week after week so that we may keep in touch with "Aunt Dolly."

The genuine love and interest that you put into your work cannot be bought or hired at will. You are a rare person for your job, and your boys and girls must know it, to judge by the letters appearing in your paper. There is no surer judge of character, of sincerity and unselfishness, than the growing child. His eyes are discerning, and his judgment critical, and woe unto the adult who is found wanting.

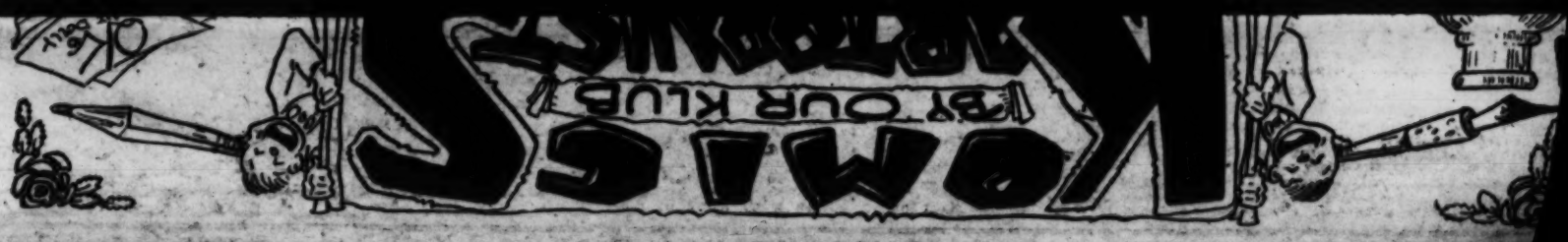
After reading your wisdom for a year, I marvel at your mature understanding flowing from a heart so young. Let me commend you also on your policy of not printing stories of disease and death. Many of your readers are immeasurably cheered by the optimism radiated by The Junior Times. May it continue to expand!

Sincerely yours,
[Signed]
Mrs. THERESA RATCLIFFE,
1342 West Fourteenth street, San Pedro.

(Continued on Page 7)



Prize-winning Drawing by Francis Stewart, 201 Fifty-ninth Place, Huntington Park





Prize-winning Drawing by Frank Tipper, 2110 Griffith Park Boulevard, Los Angeles

TWO AWARDED STORY PRIZES

(Continued from page 3)

strokes. It took three or four strokes to fell each of the tall weeds.

I was at my tiredest when along the street on the other side came Mildred Thorn. Before she saw me I commenced to make those weeds hop! They were jumping up and down. I took three or four of their lives with each stroke of the hoe. One stroke followed the other so closely that a machine could not have done it better. Milly saw me and immediately crossed the street. Ye gods! Why couldn't she go right on by! I wouldn't be able to keep this up two minutes longer!

"Hello, Carrul," she greeted me, "working hard?"

"Who, me?" I answered, "I should say not. Why, I'm loafing."

"What!" she said, "Well, I surely wouldn't like to see you working hard if you're loafing now."

"Yeah," I said, "I do little things like this every morning for exercise. You ought to try it."

"No thanks. Whiew! It's hot, isn't it?" she said. "Well, I'll have to hurry. Mamma's waiting for the groceries. G'bye."

"S'long" I said, and drew a long sigh of relief as soon as she was out of sight. I had a good excuse for taking a long drink—and I did. Then I sat in the shade and fanned myself with my cap. I was about to resume my toil when I noticed that on the shady side, nearest the porch, the weeds were decidedly thinner and smaller. Well, thought I, why couldn't I work there just as well. It would be so much easier. I slowly walked to the shady spot. I began my hoeing, but my progress was no faster than before I had seen Milly. I kept on like this for a while before I was startled by a titter behind me. Looking quickly around, who should I see but Milly Thorn, giggling and laughing to herself.

"Laugh all you want to," I assured her, "but this is hard work; good an' hard, too!"

At this her laughter burst out anew. "Why, only ten minutes ago you told me you were loafing and you were doing four times the amount of work you are doing now." Then she laughed again. "If you were loafing then, what are you doing now?" Another hearty laugh broke from her.

She had me that time. My, but I felt foolish. "Well—er—y'see—," I stammered, "y'see, dad planted a whole lot of blue grass here and now it's all come up weeds. Well, I'm gonna plant weed seed next time, and have it all come up blue grass."

A new outburst of laughter greeted me, from which I, myself, could hardly keep from joining.

"Well, so long," she said, "I've got to go." Then she merrily skipped from view while I turned again toward the weeds.

THE LEGEND OF THE FLAMING MOUNTAIN

By Martha Montgomery

We know the tales of the Sioux, Cheyenne, Arapahoe, Blackfoot and Apache, but we in California know little or nothing of the tribes that lived here before the white man robbed them of their paradise.

This tale was told me by a little, old lady, a great-great-aunt, who had come around the Horn to join her brother in Mariposa, then a gold-rush town. Her husband, Capt. Herrick, was commandant of Fort Humbolt in the early fifties, and she was called the good angel of the fort. With an obsidian knife she had been made a member of the Klamath tribe, and she spoke their tongue. As she told these tales she would shut her eyes and translate from the Indian, in which she had first heard them, and thought them.

I have tried to preserve the very words in which she clothed her story, but the fire behind them is gone, for she has been dead five years.

Her story of "The Legend of the Flaming Mountain" follows:

On the shores of a bay lived an Indian tribe who drew their living from the sea and the rivers that ran into it. Their huts of willow withes were strong and warm; the stream that ran beside their village, to lose itself in the roaring, blue and white breakers, never failed them; the towering headlands, guardians of the gateway to the sea, protected them from the wrath of the winds. They were rich and happy.

Each year, as the golden honey of summer dripped away, the village prepared great packs of dried fish for the fall trading. And when autumn had come and the smoke from the mountain fires floated between the earth and the sun, when the great sequoias moaned at night, and the pounding waves counted away more rapidly the life of the year, the heavy-laden canoes turned upstream.

He who by virtue of his wisdom was their chieftain was growing old, and it was fitting that this year his son, a young man scarcely a warrior grown, should accompany the traders. Proud he was that he should have become a man to follow the difficult trail inland to the mountain tribes, there to exchange their fish for fruit and nuts, the dried flesh of the deer. As the canoes started in the early morning mists for the far heights there remained behind only the old men, the women and the children.

Up the smooth-flowing river their trail led until it became a shallow, tumbling mountain stream. There the canoes were abandoned, safely hidden beneath the brush, to await their return. Then they passed across an inland valley, through marshes, and at last, up and up, until sage gave way to pinon and pinon to pine.

Bowed by the weight of the pack he carried, the eyes of the young chief were held upon the ground, and eager with curiosity they read, step by step, the ground that was covered. With wonderment the boy noted that the ground squirrels were lean and hungry, that there were no deer tracks on the trail, that nowhere did he see the empty husks, the broken shells that reveal a good year. The silence of the mountain woods was broken only by the small noise of the passing party.

At dusk they entered a narrow canyon, within which lay the village with which they had come to trade. The trampled earth about the huts was freshly swept, there were no barking dogs to greet the stangers and the children peered from within darkened huts at the traders.

The headman in his greeting warned of near-by enemies and told of a great harvest, of the loads of fruit and nuts that awaited the exchange on the following day. Then, that there might be no betraying

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light to guide them, no smoke to betray their presence, all fires within the village were extinguished, and the darkness of the deepest night fell upon the darkened huts.

It was round this evening of the moon when the village slumbered, that the dream of a velvet, very warm summer had come to him. Into his dreams had come the vision of a falling knife, and then he woke. Sleep had deserted him, and the dark hut was oppressive. Outside the world lay silent and breathless, as after the howl of a hunting wolf. The spiced darkness of the pine woods that clothed the hillside offered refuge, calmed him, but withal a strange sense of impending disaster overhung the sleeping village. And then—vague figures moved in the night, crept upon the guest hut, and stalking death carried the traders into the infinite—killed for the food they had brought. There had been no shells about the huts, for famine was abroad in the mountains.

As the fires leaped high in the village and a feast of the stolen food was prepared, a rumble of thunder rolled down the canyon, the ground trembled, but the feasting went on. Dawn was very near and the village would sleep the day through on full stomachs. The young chief, lying high on the hillside, begging guidance of the Spirit, alone saw a great tree of smoke blossom from the peak at whose feet the village lay, whose ragged shoulders faced him from across the canyon. Only he saw a tongue of flame lick at the fading stars.

The cool, faint breeze that blows before the dawn stirred in the gorge as the last feaster fell asleep. The stars flickered out and against the darkness there was only a dying glow of the feast fires, and then they, too, disappeared. Up under the pines a boy dug his fingers into the moss to stifle the great ache that filled his breast and welled up into his throat.

All unseen, an ominous glow filled the sky, at first rose, then deepening to the color of blood. With a hiss a great, glowing wave flowed over the lip of the cauldron, to bury the traitors and their treachery beneath 10,000 tons of molten rock.

Back over the long trail the young chief traveled, chief in reality now. The canoes he loosed upon the stream, trusting that at last they might find their way into the bay. One he kept for himself, and toiling alone at the paddle of the great trading boat, eating only such food as fell into his hurried snares, he returned to the village beside the sea.

Winter crept upon them, storms cried about their huts, the children whimpered as they slept. Game fell before the arrows of the young chief, but the village was large, and he was only one. So the mourners reviled their god and hoarded their little food, for they were haunted by the gaunt specter of starvation. Their hunters were dead.

High on the windswept headlands the young chief went to pray. His robe was a mantle of despair, for his people would not see the spring. On the frost-rimmed beach the gray rollers broke in a welter of cold foam, and the gulls screamed as they sped inland on the storm-ridden wind.

Through the whole day the young man spoke with his god, and through the black night that followed, sleeplessly he prayed. Then as daylight flowed over the mountains and filled the basin of the bay, he saw the white plume of a whale. Again and again it showed, and the young chief watched it disport itself in the deep water. With the first tide of the day it approached the shore, sounding, spouting, careless.

Perhaps the Great Spirit did not desire the death of the fisher folk, perhaps it was faith, perhaps—who knows what? But as the tide ebbed a winter's meat lay stranded on the beach.

QUESTION BOX

(Continued from Page 3)

Your loving admirer,
[Signed]
LAURIE.

P.S. I am trusting you to help save me.

Laurie dear, the trap you find yourself in so old and ordinary, I might say; nine-tenths of the people in this world have faced the same issue. You see, fourteen is an age of experiments, and it is then that a girl needs a mother who will let her talk freely, confess and confide on all subjects. When they are afraid to do this, trouble piles up fast.

The type of girl you are going with may be a riot; generally they are, but only on the surface. I know them so well. Too much powder, skimpy skirts, flaming lips, loud voices, lots of wise cracks, a certain way with them that takes, a cheap bravado of "Come on! Don't be silly. Everyone does it." But underneath they are shallow and stupid, and you may believe me when I add, yellow clear through. Such girls are invariably cats and would not stand by you in time of trouble. In fact,

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they will find your trouble great, even to the extent of glorying in your downfall. Laurie dear, you are not a girl who likes to waste time, and I know you don't want to waste the years of very young youth. The candle can't burn at both ends dear; there'd be just a pool of wax and I know you don't want to go on the rocks at 14. Tragedy overtaking you, the wrong sort of boys who kiss you and sneer, girls whose calloused outlook have only blinded you, dear child, it is the greatest hoax in life. You speak of fun. Let us analyze the word. Is it fun to do something and be sorry afterward, to have our cheeks burn in the dark, and our very soul shrink with shame. Is it pleasant to have your name bantered about by boys in school as the girl anyone can kiss? Read the letter from "Question Mark" in this issue: His words answer you better than my own. Remember this as long as you live, Laurie, boys who make sport of you, compliment you to your face and jeer behind your back, use you for only one thing, a passing amusement. Pride if nothing else should make you send them about their business.

You are nothing but a baby, and yet, I understand perfectly how the impulse came to experiment. It is like sailing in the middle of the ocean, we catch a glimpse of shore, and we burn with curiosity until we see what manner of land it really is.

Rest assured, boys are pretty much the same, however. Despite the free-and-easy outlook nowadays, they only love those whom they respect. If they can make you cheapen yourself, they secretly despise you, and if a showdown came would not protect you in any way. You are only one among many, a silly, brazen little toy they soon tire of.

Girls who do not go to dances at 14, who will not kiss, and be free and easy, win the respect and admiration of every boy in school. I know, because I talk to thousands of them and they tell me how they call the other types, like your friends, "silly fools," "rattle-brained flirts," "thrill-hunters," etc.

Surely, Laurie dear, you have strength enough to resist such companionship. A happiness that results in misery, thrills that shame, deceit and lies, will only end in the deepest of grief. Wipe your slate clean, turn your back on this "cheap stuff," as the boys say, and head for a better goal. Only a weakling drifts the other way, and you are not one, or you would never have written for help.

Coolly, tactfully drop your friend. Don't tell her why, just be busy when she wants you to go out. Seek the other type of girl, find an interest in your studies; surely you have a fad of some kind, possibly writing, painting or sewing. Whatever it is indulge it, if it is right, and I will help you find the sunlight, Laurie dear. Self-respect is everything. It is without price, a glory we never see, often as not until it is lost.

Be strong, and be firm, and your reward will be rich.

But please, dear child, keep in touch with me. Every your very own,

AUNT DOLLY

BOY BLAMES THE GIRLS

(Continued from page 3)

with me when I say it is as much the girl's fault as it is the boy's. It seems the girls enjoy being kissed, most of them, anyway. I've gone out with a few, and as they all seemed alike, I got disgusted and turned my thoughts in other channels. The same as Isobelle wanted a boy who wasn't a dance-hall sheik, so I wanted a girl who wasn't one of the modern kind. I gave up all hopes of ever finding a girl like this, and turned my thoughts to books, art and so forth. For a while I owned an amateur broadcasting radio station, and at the present time I am earning money by drawing for a magazine.

Although I am a "he-man," as you refer to, I am no sissy! I like to read good books, play baseball, go to shows (don't dance, though,) and do everything the average boy does.

Hoping you print this and that Isobelle reads it, I remain
Yours,
[Signed] QUESTION MARK.

P. S.: The question mark is, which is right, Isobelle or I? I'd like to meet her. I'd sure tell her a thing or two. But if she is really like the letter said she was, I'd take off my hat to her.

Dear Question Mark:

Just to prove I'm a good sport, I've taken off my hat, mentally, to you. I enjoyed your letter, it had backbone and pep, and proved there was one boy at least who wasn't paint-and-powder crazy. I say one, but that's not right, because the average boy is surfeited with this sort of thing, much sooner than a girl. As far as the question mark goes, I think it's fifty-fifty, you're both right, you and Isobelle. There are plenty of dance-hall sheiks running around, plenty of idle flirts, but lots of splendid fellows. It's just the mingling of thousands of different types.

Youth is much bolder than it used

DON'T FORGET YOU WERE YOUNG ONC

(Continued from page 3)

plaining why, and that I think w
the main trouble. Children thi
in broader circles far more acc
rately and logically than their pa
ents imagine. They want to kn
why. It eliminates the air of my
tery, and overcomes a lot of stu
bornness, but middle-age so oft
will not take the time. It
enough that they are wiser, mo
experienced, but this is not enou
for youth.

Tiny hands must be burned t
fore the danger of fire is driv
home, and so youth feels it
snubbed and its feelings hurt, a
it turns away from the very pers
who could heal a hundred hear
aches. I think more compassion,
trifle more leniency, coupled wi
memories of our own school da
would help patch up this differen
of years. Also a sense of humor hel
tremendously; children respond
smiles, where frozen frowns a
downright failures.

One thing is certain, the love
your child must be won by a tho
sand, foolish tender deeds and wor
Share in his joys, take part in t
sorrows which come his way.
not brush news of this quarrel a
that aside as "mere kid nonsens
If you are interested in all that
does, he will be interested in yo
After all, it's just a partnersh
everything we tackle in life.
square play and good sportsmansh
that wins. From the nursery to yo
business office, the principle is t
same. Efficiency and wideawake
earn their own reward.

Love and kindness are master ke
which unlock doubtful hearts.

Aunt Dolly's Letter Box

(Continued From Page 2)

Aloha, Aunt Dolly:

Inclosed herewith is my membe
ship blank filled out, and also
cents for the club dues. I ha
read The Junior Times for qu
awhile, and through the publicati
have learned what a wonderful cl
the T.J.C., is by extending help
those in need, and offering oth
valuable services.

The T.J.C. is doing a "world
good" for the members in encoura
ing them "to exert their talents, a
distinguish themselves." Chase Cr
is now drawing cartoon strips for t
Business Building Cartoon Service
New York City. Am inclosing
sample of the work he is now d
ing.

I would be pleased to hear fr
you, and to receive the button,
remain

Your nephew in Hawaii Nei,
[Signed] ARNOLD H. CHOW
P. O. Box No. 1439, Honolulu, Hawa

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I am re-enlisting in the ranks
your Times Junior Club, because
the last three years it has gro
by leaps and bounds and become t
most wonderful organization of
kind in the world. I am incloa
my club dues for the coming mon
and from now on I intend to
the active, wide-awake sort of
member that is characteristic of
juniors.

I am very much interested in l
erature and poetry, and I would a
preciate it very much if you wo
send me the information I need
order to enter contributions.

On the next page I have cop
one of my poetic fancies, and I ho
you are pleased with my attempts.

Do write me soon, I am
Lovingly yours,
[Signed] MARJORIE BALLENTINE
328 East Mission street, Santa Ba
bara

The Doodlebugs - - - - - Training The Wild Flowers - - - - - By Claude Shafer

Aunt Dolly's Page of "Times" for Junior Club Members

In This Issue---Three Pages of 'Comics' by Club Artists

DON'T FORGET YOU WERE YOUNG ONCE!

SOME ADVICE TO MIDDLE-AGED FROM ONE WHO KNOWS YOUTH'S PROBLEMS

By Aunt Dolly

There are a great many misunderstandings in life. Family quarrels, personal, business and social differences, but the majority of the misunderstandings, I am inclined to think, involve the youthful and the middle-aged. Nine times out of ten, they just can't understand each other. They don't try to find out why; it is enough that notions, ideas and ideals clash. Youth is classified as callow and raw, and the retort is that the middle-aged are kill-joys. The main trouble, as I see it, is impatience on both sides. Youth is high and mighty, and very wise with the folly of inexperience, yet there are things to be said for the viewpoint of the youthful.

I have hundreds of mothers and fathers who interview me concerning their children, countless youngsters seek help, striving to find out what makes mother and dad have "that funny wrinkle" in their make-up.

"Can't understand 'em," shouts an irate father.

"He's beyond me," agrees a white-faced mother, and then the boy himself admits, "We just don't get on."

Looking back over my childhood I have a series of clean-cut colorful pictures to help me remember, as I call it. My heart aches are kept fresh, and the small wisdom I have gleaned may be laid to this fact that I have never forgotten the little things, which meant so much to me, and yet so little to my parents.

My first school, for instance, was a cosy enough affair in Springfield, Mass., and yet I was frightened to death. A person entering prison could not have trembled more violently than myself when I walked up the aisle for the first time. I was so panic-stricken that my tongue stuck to the roof of my mouth, and when they asked me my name I burst into tears, and found ultimate disgrace descending upon me. The usual "razzing" took place, and my nature being high strung and sensitive, the hurt went deep.

I crept away at recess, shunned my companions, and failed miserably in my studies. This went on for months; I hated school, and dreaded it; I knew my lessons thoroughly, and yet the memory of that one nerve-wracked day kept me from coming into my own. Time and again I tried to confide in older people hungry for sympathy and help, but instead of giving me confidence and ousting my fear, they lectured me. I was silly and foolish and high strung and babyish, and so I crept away, back to my old misery. You see, middle age had forgotten the terror that sometimes besets bashful youth. Of course, in time, I conquered the situation, but it was a long, painful process. There were many failures on my report card, endless rebuffs and hurts.

Then came other experiences, each with their sledge-hammer blows. Time and again I was knocked breathless and sought advice, but middle-age again failed to come up to par. They just couldn't understand how such things occurred: it must be my fault, more of my foolish temperament. Soon I grew to distrust older people, and shrank from their criticism.

"What's the use?" I asked myself. "They just don't understand." And the truth was, they didn't. They had forgotten. In the years that transpired they had become settled, devoid of curiosity; there was not a single flair of adventure in their veins. And youth is always adventuring, because in this way it learns to grow, and growth is the natural element of a human being. Curiosity even among animals, wolves, and the more domesticated creatures, goes hand in hand with tender years; a child who is not curious is generally a dull scholar.

Time and again older people cited this and that, demanded without requesting, commanding without ex-

(Continued on Page 7)

ANOTHER PRIZE CONTEST



Here is a catchy little contest for both artists and writers. Now for the fun! The title of Laura Brock's clever drawing is "The Moon Rose, and Grandpa Brownie Told His Funny Tales." You may easily imagine that they were amusing tales, so writers beware, keep your stories light and frivolous. For the most amusing tales submitted prizes as follows will be paid: $2.50, first prize; $1.50, second, and $1, third.

Now a word to our artists. Color the picture printed here, and mail at once to Aunt Dolly. The youngster who chooses the most attractive color scheme will win as first prize, $2.50; second prize, $1.50, and third prize, $1.

Writers, study Laura's clever picture. What does it suggest? A fairy tale of course! Then get busy and tell us all about Grandpa Brownie and his merry little friends. While this may not sound like much of a subject, if you have imagination and a knack for putting words together, you can turn out a positive classic. The main thing is, get busy! then for the fun.

Aunt Dolly's Question Box

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

Here's another one coming to you with their troubles. I do hate to write, but I need advice terribly bad. No more beating about the bush for me.

I am only 14 years of age, but I want to go out with boy friends, and mother won't let me until I am 16. What I really want to say is that some girl and I went out without asking. We have done it quite often. We cut up and let the boys kiss us, and I can never forgive myself. I don't know why I acted that way, but I still want to do the same things.

One of the girls I go with is allowed to go out. She is a bad influence, but lots of fun just the same. Mother never has wanted me to go with her, but I wouldn't take her advice. I am not really pretty, but because I flirt I suppose the boys seem to like me. I want to go to dances and do everything my girl friend does.

I know I have acted like a fool, but once you get started you can't seem to stop. I don't dare to tell mother, because she always says if I talk about boys she will put me in a reform school, so please, Aunt Dolly, won't you help me out.

(Continued on Page 7)

PRIZE EDITORIAL

COURAGE

By Agnes Mitschler, 1317 West Forty-first Street, Los Angeles

Courage is that quality of mind which enables men to encounter dangers and difficulties with firmness. We read with interest of the courage and bravery of Paul Revere, Molly Pitcher, Florence Nightingale, Washington, Lincoln and hundreds of others. We admire their noble lives, and often try to imitate them.

Many think that, as there is no present day war between nations, we have little opportunity of being really courageous, yet they are mistaken for there is an everyday battle of life. Then if ever do we show what we are made of, for if we have acquired courage we are bound to win in the end.

Life may be dreary and beset with hard knocks, discouragements, and disappointments, yet we are the better for them if we smile, shoulder our burdens, put our shoulder to the wheel, and plod onward and upward, climbing higher and higher—to God. That is the courage our club motto stands for, and God bless those that have it.

BOY BLAMES THE GIRLS

Dear Aunt Dolly:

After reading an article, not long ago, in your Question Box, written by a girl called Isobelle, I decided to write this, hoping you would print it so that she might read it.

I am a boy 17 years of age, dress well and go to high school. Isobelle spoke of hating the jazz age and blamed it all on the boys. I haven't any intention of trying to turn your column into a matrimonial bureau, but I think all the boys will agree

(Continued on Page 7)

TWO AWARDED STORY PRIZES

CARL MALONE AND MARTHA MONTGOMERY ARE WINNERS IN CLUB CONTEST

Two stories of unusual merit by Carl Malone and Martha Montgomery are the winners of our club literary prizes this week. They follow:

WEEDS

By Carl Malone

Weeds are of many kinds, sizes, shapes and descriptions. One never knows the hatred he can develop for weeds until he tries to put in a lawn. That is what happened in my father's case. The grass seed was planted and duly watered and cared for, but instead of blue grass, a gnarled mass of weeds soon sprang up and covered the entire lawn space.

Dad had not paid attention to it until one afternoon when Mom called his attention to it. He went out and solemnly gave it the "once over." One quick glance at his face when he came back in told me what was on his mind and I slipped silently behind the dining-room door.

I was too late. He saw me. "By the way, Carl," he began, as he came to my hiding place, "you know the lawn has come up all weeds. I want you tomorrow to take the hoe and cut them all off under the ground so they won't come up again. Do you understand?"

"Aw gee!! dad," I said, coming from behind the door. "Why can't Harry do it? Every time you want something done it's always me who gets it."

"Harry's going to town with me tomorrow to see if he can get a job in the packing-house for the summer."

"Well, gee whiz, dad! I was gonna ask Mr. Grindell for a job in his grocery store tomorrow. Why can't Pete do it?"

Peter, who had all this time pretended to be reading a book entitled "Etiquette," closed it with a bang and loudly objected. "No, sir," he exclaimed, "you know blame well that I can't make that heavy hoe work, an' especially after I sprained my ankle yesterday."

With this he began caressing his left ankle and making wry faces like a person who had bitten a lemon. I knew Pete was just fooling about his ankle, and I told dad so. I also argued that Pete could do half of it at least; he wasn't helpless.

I argued in vain. The matter was definitely settled against me by my father and Pete, who remarked triumphantly, "He's always trying to shove his work off onto me 'cause he's bigger'n me—the ol' dumb-bell.

Next morning I thought of getting up and slipping out to Freddy Hankin's house before Mom knew it. Dad had gone to work and it would be easy to sneak off. I tip-toed quietly from my room, through the dining-room and kitchen, and I was just about to go out the back door when Mom's voice sounded. "Oh, Carl, you'll find the hoe out under the fig tree. You surprised me by starting your work so early."

Doggone it. I had to be caught just at the last minute. Oh, well, maybe it won't be so hard, I thought. I trudged slowly to the fig tree, took a long time finding the hoe, and walked as slowly to the front "lawn." I'll bet Freddy Hankins never had to do such hard work!

The day was hot, and after working ten or fifteen minutes without much progress, I was good and tired. The hoe became heavy and dull. Each stroke of it was drawn out and a good-sized pause connected the

(Continued on Page 7)

Poems

GOIN' DOWNTOWN

By Frances Jones, 1328 Genesee street, Hollywood.

"Ain't it jus' awful," said little Bobby Brown,
"When your ma says, 'Come now we're goin' downtown?'
"I was playin' Injun t'other day
When it happened jus' that way.
It sure is awful hard, you know,
To have to wash your ears jus' so.
Why, I sort of wash 'em here and there,
But ma she says, 'Now have a care!
You give me that rag, and I'll tend to this!'
An' she scrubs an' scrubs 'till I'm red as my sis
When we tease her about her beau named Criss.

Well, then, when I'm dressed an' my hair's combed good,
Ma, she say, 'Now behave like you should.'
Then we all start in our new automobile,
An' I sit in front by the big steering wheel.
But, oh, what a bother are all the big stores—
We walked an' we walked over hundreds of floors.
What I don't see is why they don't make
All into one store for tired people's sake.
But we did have our lunch in the nices' ole place,
Then after that we went to a show.
It was sure a good picture 'bout way up in the snow,
Then we went home 'cause the sun was so low.
It wasn't so bad for I had lots of fun,
But now that it's over I'm glad that we're done,
For outside of the show, and a purty good lunch
I'd ruther been home, and outdoors with the bunch."

THE RAIN FAIRIES

By Carol Hyman, 1635 1-2 West Eighteenth street.

They come sweeping over the earth,
Bedecked in shining gray.
Each carrying a little sack of rain

(Continued on Page 4)

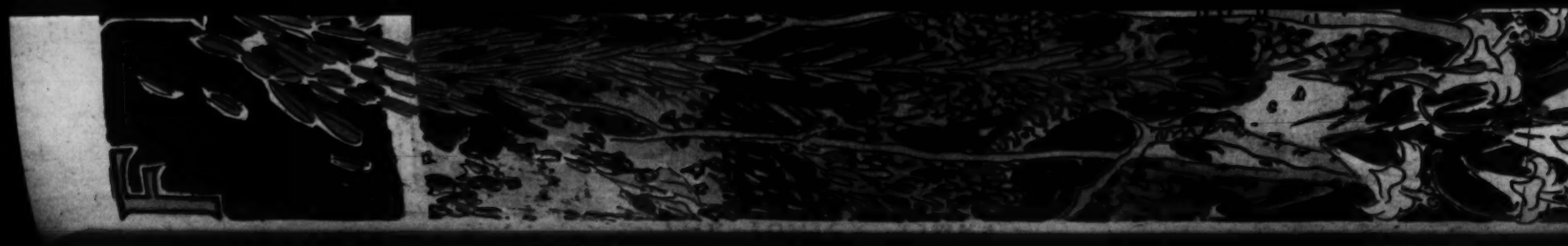
PIT and PAT





KOMICS BY OUR KLUB KARTOONISTS









BILL

BY F. BATES JR.



POEMS

(Continued from Page 3)

That will bring the treasures of May.
The little sacks are opened and down
Pours the glistening rain,
Streaming into the thirsty earth,
Bringing life to the fields and lanes.
So do not fret, little girl or boy,
When you see these winged sprites.
For they are the ones that bring the
Flowers, the butterflies and sun
shine bright.

REMEMBER

By Billy Candee, 175 California street, Huntington Park.

Remember those who remember you;
Be true to those who are true,
And you will get along in life,
Without a fault, without a strife.
This poem I will give to you,
Because I know your hearts are true;
So try your best every day,
And all your faults will pass away.

A GOLD-PLATED PAGODA

The native of Burma is rated much higher than that of India in the matter of intelligence and the country is much pleasanter and more picturesque. There are many beautiful castles surrounded by gorgeous flower gardens and imposing pagodas. The largest padoga in all Burma, known as the Swaddigondge, is located at Rangoon and is gold-plated from top to bottom, with a flag of diamonds and rubies at the top. It is said to have cost $5,000,000 and is a beautiful temple, where all Burmese can go to worship. It covers between ten and fifteen acres at the bottom.

KOMICS BY OUR KLUB KARTOONISTS

PROP OF T.J.G.

ZABOLY

OK'S ART DEPT

HANK HAMBONE ESQ.,







OTTO MCKANNIK FINDS TERRY TORY







PEANUT CENTER FOLKS —









LUCKY-LEM









FEATURES

The Times
LOS ANGELES
Easter Morning, April 17, 1927.



CLUB COMICS by club Artists



KOMICS BY OUR KLUB KARTOONISTS

The Road to Galilee

Rememberest thou the way
In sandal shoon He came,
Upon that day, that wondrous day
They spoke His holy name?
Hushed were the land and sea
As with an angel's breath—
It was the road to Galilee
That leads from Nazareth.

The path was sere and dried,
The vines had ceased to cling,
And on the dusty roadside cried
A bird with broken wing;
To bloom the dead leaves stirred
Beneath His footsteps pressed,
And from His hand the wounded bird
Flew to its waiting nest.

As on His way He went,
The fold's lost sheep to seek,
He healed the arm in palsy bent,
And kissed the leper's cheek.
And, from the city's din,
Stoned from the shadows, crept
The nameless one He cleansed from sin
As at His feet she wept.

With corn was Canaan green,
Yet waited there no bed
For Him, the outcast Nazarene,
On which to lay His head.
The road to Galilee
Must lead Him, wandering still,
Up to the Cross on Calvary
That beckoned from the hill.

Rememberest thou the hill
To which at last He came,
That day of days the world stood still,
No more to be the same?
The grave no more to be
Victor again o'er death—
'Twas on the road to Galilee
That leads from Nazareth.

JOHN S. McGROARTY

Spring Sets Fields Ablaze With Color



CARS AT WILDFLOWER FESTIVAL

Festival May Be Annual Feature

By Thelma B. Miller

IT IS spring in Kern county, and such a spring as has not been seen before in this generation. It is a spring such as may never be seen again. In one last blaze of glory, the valley lands and foothills of the Southern San Joaquin Valley have reproduced an effect which was well known to the Argonauts and to their children, but has become rarer with each passing decade, as the plow has made new inroads into the wastelands. In Kern county the wild flowers that once mantled California from the tide waters of San Francisco Bay to Tehachapi, are making their last stand. Those whose privilege it is to ride out into the fields spangled with unbelievable color this spring will carry a precious memory to their graves. The experience will be memorable because it is unlikely that the peculiarly favorable conditions which have brought about the marvelous floral display will ever be exactly reproduced.

Vast Fields

Kern county has, in her vast flower fields still untouched by the orchardist and farmer, a unique treasure which she has realized vividly this year. The result has been a concerted movement to conserve the remnants of the floral host which met the pioneers of the Gold Rush days, and has been steadily on the wane since then. This sentiment was expressed in the recent Festival of Wildflowers held on the foothills east of Arvin. It was the wish of the citizens' committee sponsoring the event to add another to the list of notable outdoor festivals of California, and to assure preservation of the flowers from total extinction.

The Tehachapi foothills and the adjacent plains have long been known as famous flower fields, but of recent years have been nearly bare of floral beauty. The succession of dry years and the encroachment of the farmer with irrigation for crops only have combined to discourage the flowers. This spring the time and amount of rainfall have been ideal not only for cattlemen and dry farmers, but for the patiently waiting, long dormant wildflower roots and seeds. They have burgeoned in glory, throwing a careless, ecstatic covering of beauty over every cranny, and spreading over open spaces such as those east of Arvin a pied mantle hundreds of acres broad and long.

Twenty-five thousand persons attended Kern County's first festival of wildflowers on March 13. It was a typical California holiday, for it was held under the open sky and it spread over scores of acres of ground. The day itself was typically Californian, for it was compounded of molten gold and heavenly blue. Still more typically Californian was the sight the festival participants motored many miles to see. No other State is capable of such consistent extravagant production as was seen in the solid masses of flaming poppies, the unchecked swell of lupin-seas, the white surge of wild forget-me-nots climbing nearly to snow-line of the Tehachapi mountains which formed a background to the scene. To say nothing of lesser reds, yellows, golds and purples, covering mere city blocks here and there, until they faded into the next color and species in a rapturous commingling of hues.

Plenty of Them

Straight to the lower slopes of Bear Mountain the festival participants motored, there dispersing over a wide area which swallowed their great numbers without any feeling of congestion. As far up the mountainside as a car could pull, and where no roadways go, tiny dots of humanity were visible struggling upward to glowing poppy patches that flaunted their loveliness just out of reach, and so were far



A DESERT BOUQUET

more tempting than the acres upon acres of golden bloom covering the valley floor.

It seems incredible that so many thousands of automobiles could gather in one locality with so little confusion either of parking or of leaving the grounds at the end of the day. A constant stream of cars traveled the new Bear Mountain Highway from Arvin, where it joins the Weed Patch highway, and, in turn, the State Highway north of the Ridge Route. Traffic officers and citizens patrolled the highway and parking places, and each motor was placed in a position easy to quit at any time.

Although all these cars were parked in the midst of the flower-strewn spaces, there was surprisingly little damage. Whereas the fields might have presented the similitude of a region devastated by a locust army, the only serious evidence of destruction was in the temporary roads branching from the highway, and these tracks were kept to a minimum. Thus the possible objectionable feature of such a fiesta was obviated.

Next year flower-lovers from Southern California may motor to the festival country by a new road, which is at the same time a very old road. Where the famous White Wolf Grade crossed the Tehachapis in the old days of the horse-drawn stage coaches, a new highway is now in process of construction. What a breath-taking sight it must have been, those springs when migratory easterners crossed the mountains in Concord coaches, to drop down the grade to the foot of Bear Mountain and see the purple, misty expanses of the San Joaquin Valley illumined so far as eye could reach with flowers growing shoulder high! When attendant horsemen, trampling the floral jungle beside the road, arrived at Rose Station with their beasts' sides smeared with the gaudy paint of crushed blossoms.

Work Proceeding

Work on this new version of White Wolf Grade is now proceeding from either terminal; at Bear Mountain ranch on Tehachapi highway, and just outside Arvin. From the valley end, the road has been graded and leveled to the foot of the mountains, transversing the country where the motorists dispersed themselves on wild-flower festival day.

The road up the mountain slopes, according to J. R. Thornber, Kern county engineer, will be exceptionally wide for a mountain road, for this highway is destined as a new commercial outlet for the San Joaquin Valley to the south. There will be no sharp curves. Kern county has appropriated $25,000 for the highway, and should this prove insufficient, State aid has been tentatively promised by the California Highway Commission.

Kern county lies, it may be explained, at the southern extremity of California's great central valley. It fills all the narrow tip of the valley and even spreads over the ranges of mountains on the east and south, and over the western hills. So always, outdoors in Kern county, one sees mountains somewhere, a purple background for whatever feast of beauty the season spreads.



WADING IN BLUE AND WHITE SEA OF FLOWERS



HUNDREDS OF AUTOS DOT VALLEY

East of Arvin, an agricultural community twenty miles southeast of Bakersfield, the mountains draw near with few preliminary foothills. The plains roll for about seven miles from the village to Bear Mountain, which rises to a height of 4000 feet from the valley floor. The Tehachapi range, of which Bear is one, forms an amphitheater about this lovely country rapidly being dedicated to the growing of early fruits, grain, cotton and diversified farm crops.

Great View

At Arvin, through late February, March and April, the beauty-seeker has had a memorable view this year. Facing the mountains, sprinkled with snow down to the level where tiny flowers meet white with their own spotless drifts, one has on the far left the Edison country, intensively cultivated for fruit, oranges being the major crop. Following the curve of the hills from Edison, the eye is arrested by a long fiery streak. It is recognized, but not immediately, as the Edison poppy fields. The distant color is not the pure orange typical of the California poppy. Long rainfall and the warm days of spring have given all the flowers a deeper color his year as well as a richer growth, with the result that the poppies are a startling red-gold.

Visible from afar are the lower ranges of Bear Mountain, usually indistinguishable from the general mountain mass when misted with distance. The crest of each one is picked out by a drift of poppies, seemingly a thin line of flame, but in reality a considerable mass of flowers, to be visible at such a distance. At the mountain's foot is a blue shadow, which might casually be mistaken for mountain haze. It is lupin, the sturdy rampikes of tiny sunbonnets massed so closely and over so many acres that their color is visible for nearly as many miles as the brighter poppies. Wherever poppies and lupin have not pre-empted territory, and crowding even their strongholds, the popcorn flowers grow. This frothy billow of white, like foam on the lupin's sea-blue waves, is the white forget-me-not of the wilds. It grows waist high, a tiny cluster of flowers on branching, sturdy stems. The wee blossoms would be lost to view except in great numbers, but they are not to be ignored this year in Kern county. Plucked, their severed stems bleed ruby juice on one's hands.

Wild Flowers in Bloom Beautify Kern County Hillsides

The green mountain slopes have been completely covered this year by popcorn flower and two other similarly pale blossoms. One of these is evening snow, commonly called "four o'clock" because of its resemblance to the cultivated white four o'clock and because of its habit of blooming late in the afternoon, when it exhales a faint, wild perfume. The other is bird's eye, a tiny phlox that might be dismissed—particularly from a speeding motor—as insignificant, but the exquisite loveliness of which really merits close study. This year the blossoms are twice their usual size and the stem that is generally short and fine as hair is commonly a foot tall and of corpulent dimensions. The flowers are funnel-shaped, with five spreading petals shading from almost white to lilac. The funnel itself is yellow with five purple spots at the throat and an airy cluster of blue stamens.

It was on the plains near Arvin, in the early days of March, that it first became apparent from the unusual blending of colors over so wide an area that this was to be an extraordinary spring. Since then the entire population of Kern county, and visitors from many parts of the West as well, have taken to wheels and are spending Sundays out of doors, to see what Nature at her best has done in the way of converting familiar places to fairyland. The result has been such as to justify a minutely particularized travelogue of the county—or at least, those levels to which spring has reached. One can only imagine what the high mountains will be; spring has taken but the valley and the foothills at present. However, as typical of the early-blooming country, one may follow the Woody road, winding northeastward out of Bakersfield, through a fringe of the Kern River oilfields and Poso fields, into the heart of the foothills.

Something New

In the past decade, spring has not done such wonders to this country. Round-domed hills, shaped to their symmetrical mould by the washing of prehistoric seas, have continually grown more barren as dry years have failed to replace the herbage cropped close by great flocks of sheep. But this year the crest of each hill is a wild-flower garden which overflows into the deep canyons and washes. The hand of an artist has passed with a broad stroke over this green and gracious country. Nay, the artist has dipped his whole palm into his pallette and then smeared it over the green canvas offered by the rolling hills. Thre is something pleasantly chaotic in the result; in the sight of twenty-five or more species battling extravagantly for possession of the country where, for overlong, none of them has thrived.

There are, of course, the commoner varieties already described as beautifying the valley of Arvin. The brodiaea, or blush-lavender wild hyacinth, dances in the wind, on tall supple stems. This is the most gratifying of all California wild-flowers to gather. It has not the sad habit of moping and losing its petals when taken indoors, but the compact lavender flower-heads immortalize themselves by drying up intact, with little loss of color. Brodiaea, for so sturdy a blossom, has something strangely ethereal about it, perhaps because it never rests from its light dance in the hill breezes.

Fiddle-neck crowds the road closely and grows rank in the protection of every oak dotting the gracious hillsides. The flowers are usually yellow and not showy enough to command attention, though the form assumed by the cluster of blossoms at the tip of the tall stem is very graceful, as the name implies. This year the flowers are rich orange, the base of each petal splashed with red. Masses of the neck share the open places with the popcorn flower, which here, in open and in the dappled shadow of the more than ever resembles a light fall.

Heliotrope

In the deep grass at the side of the road wherever the hills draw back will be seen frequent pools of pale and associated with that perfume is a sudden penetrating sweet. This is heliotrope, most fragrant of blossoms. Where conditions allow it follow its own vagrant fancy it spreads a straggling mat, with vine-like creeping far from the parent root and ting forth clusters of pale flowers.

About fifteen miles east of Bakersfield there appears, parallel to the road, a peculiar deep wash, a miniature Grand Canyon with precipitous sides and pinnacles, overhanging banks, worn by the short but tumultuous spring freshets. Beside the rare flaming poppies have chosen this promising hidden place to grow. It is one of the very few places in Kern county where they may be found. Another is on the steep sides of Kern Buttes, overlooking the river and the oilfields. These are smaller and far more fragile than the California variety, and of a marvelous deep terra-cotta shade, frequently grow in absolutely inaccessible spots along the walls.

Everywhere among the earlier flowers now in bloom, the not-yet blossoming clover is preparing to cover the hillsides with its vivid roes. The "little roses" as the Spanish call this flower, are dark green, and are solidly massed among the popcorn flowers and fiddle-neck, baby-eyes and lupin, and when these have faded the picture will be repainted as the clover burgeons pink in place of blue and white and yellow. An ever-changing panorama of loveliness, as spring and summer move further up the hills, will be the joy of lands of Kern this year, and as for the wonders of this summer in the mountains—who can adequately foretell?

Wild pansy is one of the few flowers that has carried the promise of spring higher than Woody. Like the modest pale violet which it resembles, save for the tinge of brown which makes it a dull pansy, this shy thing is not readily noted from a speeding auto. But this year

TRA

Circu

FIGHTING for his lif of sixteen slas snapping lions—

borne to the ground by a leaped twenty feet at his clothes to ribbons and flesh from his body—

Beating a mad polar bea lion when the animal threw arena and sunk his talons i

Rushing into an arena wh stands over the body of a tr and nipping the inert form fr A rescue of the trainer and the arena pleading, cajolin the lions to submit to his goes on?

—And yet Louis F. Roth, eran animal trainer, who exp hair-raising situations and caped death by a mere thread —still believes that wild ani submissive, intelligent and derstood.

Thirty Yea

Roth's career is colorful credited with being the only animal trainer who works w of wild jungle animal ev whose schedule has been ca course, as Roth says, "there out interruption for thirty when I was out of action wh saved me up but boy and m my lifetime to these animal

To follow Roth on a tour o quarters is an education. H first with a group of polar tradge in from their cages Two hang close together and veteran; one walks indiffer post while the great shaggy trots toward Roth with e and drops fawning before th

It is his "baby," so he says, and "Joe," who are growing So the baby is given a litt must spend a few moments goes on trying to prove to th dee that there are no favorit "big top." A running fire words, a pet here and a frien with his cane and the act clock work.

The Lions

Then comes the male lio run to their stands in perfe Roth makes a circle of the a eral of the shaggy barons o slash out at the trainer, the backward and they roar and moment it seems as if pande broken loose. You fear for th is the center of the roarin Roth explains that in the ven circus this display is called The lions don't mean a bit o part of the act; a play whi with a bang when the stand with people. They are thrille ciate the act all the more believe that the trainer's life every minute that the show is

The female lions come ne tigers; the elephants; the se pumas, right down the row e the great circus receives it from Roth. It is this scarred trains all the acts and keeps trol for the special trainer of works only in the arena while on. In other words, there ma separate animal trainers for but all primary and finished wild animal acts for preparati Roth.

To best appreciate the lure top" is to listen to Roth tell hi sits upon a property box in t ter ring of the Al G. Barnes

Started Your

"I first started to work aro mals as a boy," said Roth. " first I knew from Louis Ruh dealer in New York; however training was most valuable be in contact with wild animals o tions just as they were taken from their trip out of the jung

"While many men talk of animals and its effect upon t men, unfortunately, violate t the man who continues in business is the one who learn ness is the greatest weapon o the one that is with the sho while the hit or miss trainer his before many years are spe big top.

"Of course there are time must fight for your life, yet an ing of animal traits and a k the idiosyncrasies of the par is a great aid.

As an example of this in S in 1910, we decided to work a male and female lions and them a few days without any t However the most natural con curred when men and women

"There were several love man who pulled the flaming torch old lion, in particular, thought a right to two of the prettiest the group and he resented the was progressing between one and a young male. The resu one night in the middle of young male in getting to h jumped over one of the f brushed alongside her. This old male and he started on a r west wild, slashing and tearin fists in the arena.

Free-for-All

The other animals, fear-strick hastily and commenced to tea cage with the result that three

Color

rs in Bloom
ern County
sides

flowers are rich orange, the base of each petal splashed with red. Masses of fiddle-neck share the open places with the little popcorn flower, which here, in sunshine and in the dappled shadow of the oaks, more than ever resembles a light snowfall.

Heliotrope

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Everywhere among the earlier flowers now in bloom, the not-yet blossomed owl's clover is preparing to cover the hillsides with its vivid rose. The "little brooms" as the Spanish call this flower, are still green, and are solidly massed among the popcorn flowers and fiddle-neck, brodiea and lupin, and when these have faded the picture will be repainted as the terrain burgeons pink in place of blue and white and yellow. An ever-changing panorama of loveliness, as spring and summer creep further up the hills, will be the higher lands of Kern this year, and as for the Sierras—who can adequately forecast the wonders of this summer in the mountains!

Wild pansy is one of the few flowers that has carried the promise of spring higher than Woody. Like the modest yellow violet which it resembles, save for the tinge of brown which makes it a true pansy, this shy thing is not readily visible from a speeding auto. But this year it



nchieves showy masses beneath the oaks and manages fine tall stems.

There are other spring flowers in bloom, and there will be still more as the season advances—we classified eighty-seven varieties at a wild-flower exhibit in Bakersfield in March, 1923, but these are the commonest, and my particular favorites.

Another serious menace faces them, and with that one need have no patience. It is the careless ravisher of flowers, like the man who pulled the flaming poppies up by the roots. He, no doubt, would be capable of massing flowers all over his car until little bunches of them, dying for beauty's sake, are strewn along the road, else are left to hang there until every vestige of lovely color and fragile, cheerful alertness has been destroyed by the heat of the sun and the beating of the wind.

There is a better fate than that. A modest cluster in a pretty bowl is a happy reminder of a Sunday outing and of the fields and hillsides whence they came;—a dream of the dearest beauty Outdoors, with all her lavish wealth of beauty, affords the nature lover.

TRAINING WILD ANIMALS

Circus Veteran Tells How Denizens of Jungle Possess Kindly Traits and Are Misunderstood

By John F. Ness

FIGHTING for his life in the center of sixteen slashing, snarling, snapping lions—

Thrown to the ground by a leopard which leaped twenty feet at his throat, slashed into clothes to ribbons and tore strips of flesh from his body—

Beating a mad polar bear into submission when the animal threw him across the arena and sunk his talons into his neck—

Rushing into an arena while a giant lion stands over the body of a trainer, snarling and slipping the inert form in frenzied fear. A means of the trainer and a return into the arena pleading, cajoling and forcing the lions to submit to his will—the act goes on!

—And yet Louis F. Roth, America's veteran animal trainer, who experienced these life-raising situations and who has escaped death by a mere thread many times—still believes that wild animals are kind, intelligent and much misunderstood.

Thirty Years

Roth's career is colorful because he is credited with being the only living active animal trainer who works with every type of wild jungle animal every day and whose schedule has been carried on without, as Roth says, "there were times of interruption for thirty years. Of course I was out of action while the doctor sewed me up but boy and man, I've given my lifetime to these animals."

To follow Roth on a tour of the training quarters is an education. He commences first with a group of polar bears. They range in from their cages to the arena. Two hang close together and snarl at the arena; one walks indifferently to his post while the great shaggy brown bear, rises toward Roth with eyes gleaming and drops fawning before the trainer.

It is his "baby," so he says, and "Honey" and "Joe," who are growing, are jealous as the baby is given a titbit, and Roth must spend a few moments before the act even attempting to prove to the disgruntled bears that there are no favorites under the "big top." A running fire of honeyed words, a pat here and a friendly jab there with his cane and the act runs off like clock work.

The Lions

Then comes the male lion act. They are in their stands in perfect formation. Roth makes a circle of the arena and several of the shaggy barons of forest wilds look out at the trainer, their heads bend backward and they roar and snarl. For a moment it seems as if pandemonium has broken loose. You fear for the small figure in the center of the roaring group, but Roth explains that in the venacular of the circus this display is called "the bounce." The lions don't mean a bit of it. This is part of the act; a play which goes over with a bang when the stands are packed with people. They are thrilled and appreciate the act all the more because they believe that the trainer's life is in danger every minute that the show is on.

The female lions come next; then the bears; the elephants; the zebras and the camels, right down the row each family of the great circus receives its daily visit from Roth. It is this scarred veteran who trains all the acts and keeps them in condition for the special trainer of the act, who works only in the arena while the show is on. In other words, there may be several separate animal trainers for specific acts, but all primary and finished training of animal acts for preparation is done by Roth.

To best appreciate the lure of the "big top" is to listen to Roth tell his story as he sits upon a property box in the great center door of the Al G. Barnes circus.

Started Young

"I first started to work around wild animals as a boy," said Roth. "I learned the game I knew from Louis Ruhe, an animal trainer in New York; however, this ground work was most valuable because I came in contact with wild animals of all descriptions as they were taken off the boats on their trip out of the jungles.

"While many men talk of kindness to animals and its effect upon training, many men, unfortunately, violate this rule, but the man who continues in the animal business is the one who learns that kindness is the greatest weapon of all. He is sure that is with the show for years, while the hot or mine trainer usually gets in before many years are spent under the big top.

"Of course there are times when you must fight for your life, yet an understanding of animal traits and a knowledge of the idiosyncrasies of the particular beast is a great aid.

"As an example of this in San Francisco in 1915, we decided to work a mixed act of male and female lions and had worked them a few days without any trouble at all. However the most natural consequence occurred when men and women get together. There were several love affairs. One lion, in particular, thought that he had a claim to two of the prettiest females in the group and he resented the 'affair' that was progressing between one of his chosen and a young male. The result was that one night in the middle of the act, the male is getting to his pedestal turned upon one of the females and attempted to kill her. This enraged the whole male and he started on a rampage. He broke out, slashing and tearing at every one in the arena.

Free-for-All

"The other animals, fear-stricken, became panicky and commenced to tear around the cage in the result that three small fights were started. Now the job there was not to start in to try and beat every lion in the cage, because many of them didn't realize what it was all about. I picked on the old male—the cause of the fight—and of course, in his mad crazed condition, he probably couldn't even hear me or realize that some one was trying to calm him. The result was that he attacked me and knocked me down. I fought frantically to distract his attention. I shoved my hand in his throat; I hung on to his leg, calling his name all the time, he kept tearing me up with his claws and snapping at my limbs.

"This fight lasted forty-eight minutes. Finally nearing exhaustion, I managed to crawl with him on top of me to my training stick and by jabbing this in his mouth, I soon had him angry at the piece of wood and he finally settled down to destroy that, while I talked him back to some form of sanity. As soon as I had him under control, the rest was easy, but this was the last of the male and female lion acts, as long as love affairs were going on in the troupe."

"Why didn't you shoot this lion when you realized that he was mad," Roth was asked by a listener. "I have never carried a gun in an arena in my life; that is to use upon an animal. There have been times when I had a pistol with blank cartridges, which I used in a display trained to thrill crowds.





THE BEARS ARE TREACHEROUS

Kindness Works

"To prove to you that kindness is the force which makes a wild animal work in an act, let me tell you the program of a wild beast when he first comes to the circus training quarters right from the jungle. Let us take a tiger.

"The animal is turned into the arena alone. I stand in the small outer inclosure, which is a safety zone, just outside the main entrance to the arena. I commence to talk to the tiger and let the animal get used to my voice. This program goes on for two or three days and then I enter the cage with the animal. Here the real test comes. If the tiger will allow me, to touch it, even the slightest touch, with the end of my whip, or my hand, the animal has been won over.

"If he attacks, there is no use trying to stay and talk yourself out of the danger. Get out quickly and it is here where the safety zone comes in handy. The tiger is then placed into the arena the next day with a collar and held while the trainer walks up to him, and strokes his back. This is kept up for about fifteen minutes and the same treatment goes on for a couple of days. Soon the animal realizes that you are his friend and you know this when he will allow you to touch him. From this point the training progresses as fast as the intelligence of the animal will allow.

Real Pleasure

"Now with animals that are born in the zoo, training becomes a real pleasure. We do not work babies until they are a year and a half old and by that time I have had them so affectionate that they would want to stop their lessons and play.

Roth walked along the line of cages and stopped before a beautiful Bengal tiger. It seemed that tears welled in the veteran trainer's eyes as he kept up a running fire of endearing terms in an effort to attract the animal's attention. At times the Bengal would show a little movement of interest but would stare at the trainer apparently not realizing that he was there.

"This is a sad case," said Roth, "this is one of my babies. I raised her and started her training with the idea of making the greatest animal attraction in the world. She was so intelligent that I started working her in an act with a horse; she soon grew to know that I expected big things of her and it wasn't long before, she would ride out in the open ring, on the horse's back and enjoyed every minute of the act. Suddenly she went insane. Her mind now is a blank, although there are times when she will recognize me for a moment and then she lapses into insanity. I visit her every day, hoping that one of my visits may bring her back to me and that my voice and the old familiar terms which she loved so well may clear up her mind."

Bears Are Bad

Roth was asked to classify animals for intelligence and temperament. "Strange as it seems," continued Roth," the bears are the most dangerous and of the cat family the puma is treacherous beyond belief. This is made possible perhaps because, when it works into a corner, it believes that self-protection is the next move and will leap right for your throat. Tigers are the most intelligent and lions are more kindly than tigers. In fact sometimes my lions are too affectionate and a hug from 350 pounds doesn't make you feel so good.

"Hyenas are the dumbest animals and yet they are the strongest of all. They have a jaw that is more powerful than any other wild animal known. Can you imagine this small mongrel crushing the thigh bone of a horse with one snap of his powerful jaws?"

Asked whether or not a mixed lion act could ever be worked successfully Roth said:

"Yes, you could work males and females together, that is if you would train the act for weeks and allow the animals to make acquaintances and to work out all jealousies. Then show them that you will play no favorites and will not countenance trickery, and this type of an act can be worked."

Roth always stresses the fact that kindness is his one weapon in the cage and a visit with him along the row of cages proves his statement. Animals far down the line would seem to sense his presence and when he would arrive at their dens they would be fawning and waiting for him to pet and rub them behind the ears. The same reception extended right from the baby cubs up to the giant elephants that swayed to and fro alongside the zebra corral. Such is the daily life of an animal trainer.

Real Problem

There was loud barking heard from a small cage on "The row," accompanied by a feline whine and the trainer turned in that direction with a happy light in his eyes and his face wreathed in smiles.

"Here is a real problem" he said as he stopped in front of a small wire netting enclosure in which was a seven-month old puma and a fox terrier and his statement was interrupted by a display of jealousy mixed with frantic happiness on the part of both animals, each trying to gain his attention and favor.

"This puma was born on the Barnes circus lot and her mother died when she was three weeks old. We used to stand around her box and pity this child and the most concerned of the lot, was 'Trix' the fox terrier. He simply wouldn't leave the little thing. The result was that the fox terrier has adopted the puma and now they are inseparable. The puma will not even try to work in an act without the dog and the terrier refuses to leave the cage without the puma. So it seems as if we will have to scheme some sort of act for them both and it ought to be a wonder because of the love that each of these animals bestows upon the other."



"MUSIC HATH CHARMS, ETC."



A NICE LITTLE PLAYMATE

PENITENTES OBSERVE WIERD EASTER RITES

By Leo L. Bartholomew

AGAIN, with the approach of Holy Week, the Penitentes forsake the role of stupid peons and have once more taken up their yearly scourging. After the passing of this Easter, because of the rigors, each brother will have accomplished one more act to be used for his salvation, will have taken another step that should bring him closer to heaven.

All the year around, the Penitentes have been indifferent Mexicans, living in their adobe huts, which they have made with their own hands, existing in a land of manana, sometimes raising little fields of stunted corn, or chili peppers, or Mexican beans; sometimes tending their few scrawny chickens or goat. They are never hurried, never do anything, yet have little time. If anyone asks them for something they invariably answer, "Hay poco tiempo" —"I have little time." Thus theirs is a life of poco tiempo, except during Lent.

Rarely at any other time during the year do the Penitentes become active. If they do, it is on All Souls' Day, two days after Hallowe'en time. Then, they make a procession to their cemetery whipping their backs as they go. Occasionally, when one of their brotherhood has died, they convene at his house to hold prayer, chanting a strange, litany-like song, praying late into the night for the departed soul.

All during Lent, though, they have been holding secluded praying, going in small processions in the night, indulging in some self-flaying, but it is Holy Friday which awakens their zeal to the highest pitch. Raw, blistery winds of March or April blow, swaying the blackish-green pinon trees dotting the region where the Penitentes live; the land has been picturesquely named the Sangre de Cristo range—blood of Christ—by the Spanish explorers because of the red-stained rocks on the mountainsides, rocks showing a ferric composition.

On Friday afternoon the Penitene brotherhood hold the greatest of their spectacles. They have been flaying themselves off and on all during Holy Week; their backs are masses of congealed blood and outraged flesh. Nevertheless, they begin again with augmented fervor shortly after noon, coming out clad only in trousers and beginning the big procession; the enacting of the crucifixion.

Crucifixion

One of the Penitentes is chosen to take the part of el Cristo and carries the cross, a heavy, crude symbol which he usually can hardly drag, staggering under its weight. Behind him come the others, the singers and those who flay themselves with whips made from the yucca or "soap-weed." The plant is common throughout the Southweat and bears long, fibrous blades; it is used by the peons to make crude soap; the tough blades are also used as twine.

Usually, those scourging themselves take one step forward and then pause, bringing down the cutting fibres of the whip upon their already much bleeding backs with a dull twack. The rhythm of the chant aids their regularity of motion. If any lag in his fervor of laying on blows or shrinks under them, then a master in charge will remind him, by bringing down a blacksnake on his shoulders, of his remissness; the leather whip cuts the air with a sharp whistling.

Often these rigor are not enough; the cholla cactus, one needle of which has been known to drive ores to fury, is packed about their chests, or yet again, the Penitentes walk across these with their bare feet, or fling the branches of needles on their backs. The cholla needles are long and malignant; they stick in the flesh as if barbed and burn like fire, working their way inward where they cause pustules. Imagine many of these needles in one's flesh! And yet the Penitentes, with zealous cries, continue their way to the place selected as el Calvario, all their pain subjugated by their religious fanaticism.

Amid loud lamentation, the pilgrimage of the cross is enacted, the man staggering under the weight of the symbol. He precedes the group; his back is now bleeding, now clotted. When he reels, showing signs of being about to fall, one of the elder brothers in rank helps him. Once attaining the spot chosen as Calvary, el Cristo is usually tied with ropes to his cross and raised. Indeed, what a spectacle: the sky lowers like a clouded opal, and the raw, penetrating breeze fans the trousers of the Penitentes. These people believe that bad weather is synonymous with Holy Week, that the weather must be bad because it is a time when everyone mourns. And still they worship oblivious of the cold winds, lifting their cries and chants, whipping vigorously. El Cristo hangs until he no longer shows much signs of life and then is taken down, wrapped in a cloth and carried away.

Formerly, nailing the victim to the cross was quite common; death came also as often to their ranks. The corpses were ferreted away and probably buried. But nothing definitely has ever been proved against the cult; in the past, rumors have circulated about this Penitente or that, not being seen after Holy Week; men have been known to die from the excessive fanaticism of their ritual. Now, the news that one of them has been killed during the crucifixion spreads, now one has died from exhaustion and too rigorous self-torture, but these stories are short lived. Should a Penitente betray his brotherhood then the penalty is to be buried alive. Consequently, no one has ever talked.

Well Guarded

However, at present, the crucifixion is more guarded and merely takes the form of tying the victim to the cross with ropes. Even now, the spectacle of tying el Cristo is beginning to be elliminated, or else performed at night, on Thursday evening. Guards with guns are usually posted at the ceremonies in order to keep away the over-curious stranger. Any one approaching too close is duly threatened. Boys have taken hikes into the mountains, to behold the spectacle of the Penitentes whipping themselves. Many have crouched behind a rock or a bush on a hill, watching the ritual closely, while expecting any minute to receive from their rear the shot of dreaded and doubtful "bacon rind." Such hikes provide great thrills for the youths and also material for a story which they can recount to their less fortunate comrades. A person not having seen the Penitentes is considered unworldly-wise and a "ninny."

Thus does the cult flourish in New Mexico, Southern Colorado, Southern Utah and Eastern Arizona. But each year this sect is becoming less and less conspicuous, withdrawing more and more into the fastnesses of the mountains. Curiosity of the tourists, of strangers, has either driven it farther into the hills or made the members of the brotherhood less concerned with the power of the organization.

Undoubtedly, tourists have beheld the Penitente miniature crosses erected along some highways as they have ridden over the rough, dirt roads in the neighborhood of the colonies. Piles of rocks hold these crosses upright. They are some three feet high.

But the passing of the Holy Week marks the cessation of their ceremonies and of their greatest activity. During the rest of the entire year, they are peaceful people who carry on their meager farming. As a pople, they are superstitious, impressionable, and are commonly known as mestizos; that is, half-breeds of Indian-Spanish descent but oftener, they are of Indian descent alone.

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Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

April 17, 1927



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WONDER VALUE ONLY $4.85

Practical Recipes

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Graham Cracker Cake

Recipe contributed by Mrs. Alice Kreps, Pacoima, Calif.



2 cups Globe "A1" Flour
½ teaspoon salt
3 teaspoons baking powder.
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon cloves
2 cups Graham cracker crumbs.
½ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
1 cup milk
1 cup raisins
½ cup chopped walnuts

Crush or grind the crackers to fine crumbs. Sift flour three times with salt, baking powder and spices. Cream shortening and sugar, add well beaten eggs, add cracker crumbs, raisins and nuts, then fold in the flour mixture and milk. Beat until smooth and bake in a greased and floured loaf pan in a moderate oven (325 degrees) for 45 minutes to an hour.

Send Us Your Favorite Recipe
For each recipe accepted for publication we award one 25-lb. sack of Globe "A1" Flour free.
Globe Mills
Los Angeles

Cheese Biscuits

Recipe contributed by Mrs. H. I. Twigg, Oxnard, Calif.



4 cups Globe "A1" Flour
1 teaspoon salt
3 rounded teaspoons baking powder
1 rounded tablespoon butter
about 2 cups milk
grated cheese

Sift flour with salt and baking powder. Melt butter and add to 1 cup milk and stir this into the flour mixture. Add enough more milk to make a soft biscuit dough. Turn out on floured board and roll out to ½ inch thickness or less. Sprinkle generously with grated cheese and roll up like a jelly roll. Moisten edge of dough and press to seal up the roll. Cut into inch slices and place on tins cut side down. Brush tops lightly with melted butter and bake in a quick oven until a golden brown. Delicious served with salads.



GLOBE "A1" FLOUR
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Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

GREAT THINGS

By Fannie Hurst
Illustrated by Rosburn Van Buren



PEOPLE expected great things of Aline Davis.

And well they might? She had grown steadily from a precocious, unusually gifted child into the most brilliant girl in her high school and college classes, delivering the valedictory each time she graduated and generally rated by faculties as a girl with a marked future.

Then what did she turn around and do, with all her accomplishments of language, laboratory, science and dramatics to choose from, but develop a voice!

Verily, the gods had smiled upon Aline. As her friends put it (a little wistfully perhaps,) Aline had everything. Youth, Culture, Beauty, Intellect, Varied talents and now a voice! To say nothing of the fact that the son of one of the foremost bankers of Buffalo, New York, wanted to marry her.

She made her selection brilliantly, as she did everything, throwing everything over, including the son of the Buffalo banker, to follow the career of a singer.

It meant struggle. Aline was not blessed in worldly goods, but scholarships were forever showering her path and it was made possible, what with the patronage of a philanthropic woman in Aline's home town, and a scholarship offered by her university, for her to take up the study of voice and harmony with two of the most influential teachers in New York.

With her usual ability for doing whatever she did outstandingly well, in her third year of tutelage she attracted the attention of a famous impresario who arranged her an audition with the Opera.

She came through it with flying colors and the offer of a contract to sing minor roles with the greatest opera organization in the world.

"Of course, I told you so!" said all of Aline's friends. But still it was a little breath-taking to have her walk into one honor after another, as casually as if a contract to sing in opera were not the mecca of girls from almost every corner of the globe.

Aline continued her studies and made superbly good in her opera work that first year. So good that at the beginning of the second, she was understudying the famous Donna Bella.

Critics and teachers predicted a magnificent future for her. The star of her destiny seemed never to flicker in its steady light. And it must be said of Aline that she did not depend upon destiny to keep that star lighted. She was an indefatigable worker. A painstaking student. A musician at heart and at soul.

It was when her star seemed so sure and so true and so almost inevitable, that Aline met Kronald Blau.

Blau was a young Swiss fellow, only ten years in America, and engaged in laboratory work at the Rockefeller Foundation. A student. A scientist devoted to research. His work was the study of the loathsome disease leprosy. Blau was said already to have made some distinguished contributions to the alleviation of that foul disease and was hopefully working toward the solution of making it 100 per cent curable.

Not a romantic background. Scarcely a fellow with the type of mind calculated to capture the interest of a beautiful and promising young opera singer, on the verge of her big success. Blau himself was unprepossessing enough. A tow-haired young fellow with a thoughtful face and kind eyes magnified by high-power spectacles. A student in aspect and manner. A student by temperament and equipment.

Aline met him by chance at the home of a doctor friend.

It was a matter of love at first sight.

It was remarked by those present that, from the moment she entered the room, Blau never took eyes off of her, and after they met it was all Aline could do to keep her own gaze from boring back against his.

Aline always said of herself that she did the wooing. In any event it is doubtful if young Blau would ever have had the courage to follow up this first meeting with the brilliant young singer.

Aline saw to that. Aline saw to it that the physician friend arranged another meeting.

To the stupefaction of all concerned, they were married two weeks later. For six months after that Aline went on with her singing, and practically a miracle happened.

From a lovely-voiced soprano of quite unusual range and clarity that young voice took on even another dimension. It became a warm and glowing, a vibrant fountain of rilling, trilling loveliness. Apparently Aline was one of those women whom love literally enriches, body and soul. Her voice, where it had been full and fine before, now became a soaring thing of astonishing vitality.

The maestros and the wiseacres connected with the opera company began to wag knowing heads about her.

"Watch Aline Angelo!" was the word that went around. Magnificent! The sensation of tomorrow. Watch!

Well, this is what happened, and curiously enough on the very day that Aline was cast to go into rehearsal to sing Butterfly in a gala performance.

On that very day, Blau received his commission to go to a Pacific island directly south of Manila for a first-hand study of leprosy in a colony of those afflicted with it.

And if you think there was ever even any conflict in Aline about it, you are wrong. Whatever of hesitancy, trepidation, compunction Blau himself may have had about it, was swept away by the quality of her exuberance.

In vain he expostulated that, in any event, her career must not be interfered with. Then, since the idea of his ignoring this great opportunity to perfect his work was repugnant to her and started her off into an actual hysteria of tears, his suggestion was that he go alone. That, too, reduced her to even stormier hysteria.

In vain her friends, advisers, admirers, teachers, patrons joined with Blau in remonstrance. On the eve of her Butterfly. On the eve of her success! Madness!

But never for a moment did Aline falter. Her decision was fixed and clear in her mind. It never faltered. It never wavered.

Two weeks before she was to have sung the coveted role of Butterfly in the largest operahouse in the world. Mr. and Mrs. Blau put foot on a small, one-class steamer bound for Manila.

Five weeks later, two rather bewildered young people took up abode in a bamboo bungalow half a mile removed from a government leper reservation.

Hot rains came down their first five weeks there, and made a rancid, steaming Hades of the place. Insects swarmed through the nights and the long motionless days sapped vitality.

All day, changing his clothes and scouring with disinfectants before he came home evenings, Blau worked at the colony. Aline's sole companions were her two Hawaiian servants and the pretty and homesick young wife of one of the English physicians also engaged in laboratory work.

The first year, it sometimes seemed to Aline that she would go stark, raving mad. Often, just to walk to the colony and stand outside the railing watching the wretched people inside go about their duties, was a pastime.

Blau, worshiping her for the quality of her character and the quality of her sacrifice, did all in his power to make less tedious and less harrowing the slow passing of the days, but once there, his heart flamed with his passion for his work. Life was a vibrant, significant search after truth.

After six years at the colony, one steaming foetid night Blau came home staggering, trembling, almost crying from the overwrought nerves resulting from thirty-eight consecutive hours spent in his laboratory.

Blau had won!

The final test had been given to the efficacy of his leprosy treatment.

Blau had won.

Aline, by this time a little fat, gray-haired and with her singing voice a dead thing in her throat, met him at the door so that virtually he fell into her arms, half fainting.

Blau had won.

There are those who still regard Aline pityingly, as a woman who threw away her life.

Aline, who lives very happily with Blau and their five children in a small, pretty house near Johns Hopkins University where Blau is the head of one of the great research departments, feels that the secret of life is within her hands.

She feels that part of Blau's great discovery for the alleviation of the suffering of mankind is hers.

Blau, who kisses her hands sometimes with a reverence that is dampened with his tears, feels that practically all of his great discovery is hers.

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SLEEP
WITHOUT DRUGS
Says L. A. Specialist
Doctor States Amazing Flaxolyn Discovery Relieves Constipation and Weak Stomach Condition Naturally and Brings Sound, Restful

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CARE OF THE BODY

this by dieting?

His bowels are regular but perhaps do not eliminate all they should. A READER.

Although there are many ways of diminishing the ration allments affecting the

Good News for the Deaf
THE MIDGET RECEIVER
A development of the Bell Telephone Laboratories and Western Electric Co.

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CARE OF THE BODY

healing effect on the inflamed stomach mucous membrane.

Where the diagnosis of stomach ulcer has been well proved, there is no other choice but a long siege of careful, persistent, intelligent dieting, without soda, without drugs and without the useless interference of more useless surgery.

* * *

Adhesions

We have often written about the effects of surgery, especially the useless, disease-treating type of surgery.

Concerning its relationship to various diseases, the technique of the surgery involved, the after-effects and so on, we have written very frequently.

There is one aspect of surgery in general which is seldom taken into consideration. That is the adhesions usually occurring after an operation.

Ordinarily, one organ is separated from the other in the abdomen by membranous tissue called the peritoneum. The external surfaces of these tissues cannot adhere in good health.

When the surgeon cuts portions of these tissues he is compelled to leave surfaces which usually do not come into contact. These adhere, sometimes grow together very firmly, distort function and prevent the normal processes occurring.

We then have the very painful adhesions for which one must sometimes undergo a second operation to break them up.

Another factor which must always be taken into consideration in any operation is pain. After surgery the tissue which replaces the injured area is not the normal tissue on which the operation was performed. Scar tissue takes its place. Scar tissue is always contractile tissue.

After an operation has been performed, severing two parts of a structure, the areas forming a new alliance are usually taut and unduly contracted.

Many cases of constipation, severe pelvic and abdominal pain, bladder and kidney irritation and sometimes even chronic peritonitis result from the contraction of scar tissue.

These are some considerations the average patient must bear in mind when he submits to the surgical treatment of disease.

* * *

CARE OF THE CHILD

Stubbornness

To a large extent the entire subject of child health is intimately related to discipline, obedience and system. In no realm is lack of discipline so easily evidenced as in health.

To enforce sane diet with a child when he has already been spoiled by the host of concoctions such as ice cream, cakes, pastries, candies and chocolates is a difficult task. Nevertheless it is not impossible.

It is a question of will-power, "stick-to-itiveness" and common sense.

To quote a few illustrations:

A child is accustomed to having a piece of candy before he will go to bed. "He just won't go to sleep without it," mother moans.

She fears to take it away even though she knows it is injuring his health. She dreads the fuss and the cry which will follow. It is easiest to give in, and thus he gets his piece of candy before he will retire.

Mother's Weakness

Few mothers seem to realize that their child's stubbornness is an indication of their own weakness.

A child is accustomed to having a piece he knows there is firm yet fair resistance against his unreasonable wishes.

Children are tyrannical. Ethics have not grown upon them. They seek every advantage they can get.

Stubbornness is merely an outcropping of the mother's weaknesses in her handling of discipline.

Given an illustration such as this, there is no alterative but to take the candy away and let him cry it out. Two, three or four occasions such as these will quite suffice to let him know that his stubbornness will get him nowhere.

The "I d'wannas"

The same stubbornness is manifested in many other angles of diet.

The "I d'wanna's" are very prominent in the child's vocabulary. He doesn't want this and he doesn't want that. He does want this and he does want that, and lets you know his likes and dislikes very emphatically.

Always his weapon is tears. He knows their effect.

Discipline

When a mother seeks to train her child toward a definite dietetic schedule, there is only one way to do it.

Put the food on the table—nothing more. Leave the room. If he eats it, well and good. If he doesn't, calmly, quietly, yet firmly inform him that the next meal takes place at such and such a time.

Oh, I know the quavering doubts which go through the mother's consciousness. The thought of her little one's being hungry is a fierce torture. She conjures every sort of picture. She undergoes ten-fold the suffering the child does when he misses a meal.

Wait two, three, or if necessary, four or five meals. He will come through. I have never yet seen a child who did not.

But let this all be done without hysterics, without the mental or physical wringing of the hands and the suffering, agonizing look of martyrdom in which so many mothers envelope themselves as a token of their weakness.

Without Rancor or Anger

The entire disciplinary question should always be solved without rancor, with not a particle of anger—quietly, calmly, yet firmly.

The mother who raises her voice, who shrieks, cries, threatens, bribes, cajoles or wheedles, knows little of the value of sound training.

A spoiled child is just as inevitable to her as day follows night.

There is, as I have often claimed, only one disease children suffer from, "Mother-itis," and the foundation for this disease is discipline.

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What I Think of Aviation
By Walter Hinton



AVIATION is here to stay. No one, I think, will question that! It has been tested by the peaceful pursuit of commerce as well as the fire of war. It has grown in a few short years from a dare-devil spectacle to a safe and stable industry. Its future is assured. With such men as Henry Ford actively interested in manufacturing planes and motors as well as using them for transportation—no one can doubt that its progress will be even more rapid in the future than it has been in the past.

Aviation's greatest difficulty is finding trained men to build and fly the planes that are needed in ever-increasing numbers daily! This difficulty is enormous. No pilot or passenger would care to fly in a plane that has been designed, built or conditioned by men who do not know their business. The United States Government has recognized the importance of this feature of aviation and now every pilot, engine and plane mechanic, every rigger and inspector, must pass a government test before he is allowed to work on an airplane, much less FLY one. It is absolutely necessary for every man who wants to enter aviation—commercially or for the purpose of flying his own plane—to fit himself by learning the fundamentals of flight!

Aviation today, with the exception of "stunt" flying, which is both foolish and useless, has reached a degree of safety which statistics prove to be equal if not greater than that attained by marine transportation in all the years of its existence.

Every one engaged in the industry is well paid. There is room for thousands of men today! Imagine, if you can, how many more will be needed in five years—in ten! The opportunity offered to men of vision by the automobile, the movies and radio in their infancy, is yours today in aviation.

Walter Hinton

Whether you care to follow aviation as a career, or to fly your own plane, for sport, pastime or a means of rapid transportation, the knowledge embodied in this course is absolutely necessary.

Walter Hinton, famous pilot of the N.C.4, first plane to fly across the ocean, and pilot on scores of other historic flights, will teach you in your spare time at home! Complete course prepares you to pass new air regulations now necessary for pilots, mechanics and inspectors; and teaches you so much about practical flight that from five to ten hours in a plane with a competent instructor will make you a full-fledged pilot!

"Aviation and You" is the name of the absorbingly interesting booklet which tells about your place in aviation in detail.

Don't put it off and then forget about it. Don't miss a big opportunity. MAIL THE COUPON NOW.

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Proper Care of the Feet



"Get your hat on, Julie, and I'll take you down to see the lovely new MAIN SPRING ARCH SHOES that have just come in at Walk-Over's."

"MAIN-SPRING ARCH? —What has that to do with new shoes for Spring? Who wants a comfort shoe when short skirts cry out for beautiful ones?"

"Now, don't be a foolish little prig, honey. If you'd ever see these shoes, you'd know that they are not only a hundred per cent good for your feet—but that they are as smart as old Dame Fashion herself!"

"Well, you'd have to prove it to me! Now I want a stunning pair of semi-sports shoes—something like those you have on. Take me where they came from, and quit harping on the good of my feet.' I'm tired of hearing that."

Lois laughed at her friend, then said, "All right, honey, just as you say!"

—And she didn't tell Julie where they were going 'till she had asked the Walk-Over man to show her friend a pair of CO-EDS like the one she was wearing. Later on, after telling the man to send out two pair —one a stunning new blonde with contrasted trim and the other a charming model in the new Shell Gray—Julie had the grace to say,

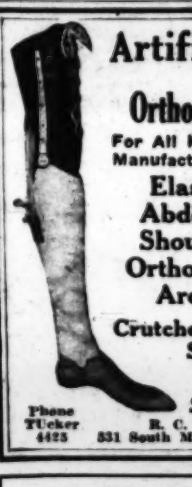
"Why, they're peaches, my dear! And to think that there were scores more as lovely and as good for my feet!"

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GREAT THINGS

By Fannie Hurst

Illustrated by Rackham Van Buren

PEOPLE expected great things of Aline Davis. And well they might! She had grown steadily from a precocious, unusually gifted child into the most brilliant girl in her high school and college classes, deliver-

it, was swept away by the quality of her exuberance.

In vain he expostulated that, in any event, her career must be interfered with. Then, since the idea of his ignoring this great opportunity to perfect his work

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Los Angeles, Cal. Linton Davies, *Editor* April 17, 1927

Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills

By

John Steven McGroarty

If you will attend a doings of the American Legion, now and then when the members of the Ladies Auxiliary are also present, and there are coffee and sandwiches and a dance and everything like that, well, you stand a big chance to have a good time.

It Made Her Laugh and Cured Her

That's what happened to us, there awhile back in one of the villages of the green Verdugo Hills.

And we saw a woman there who, we were told, was once the last woman in the world that a peace-loving man would want for a wife, but who is now the life of every party and the most popular lady in the community where she lives, and for miles around.

She was once a "nagger." She kept her man always in a stew. It was a mania with her to nag. It isn't often that you will meet that type of woman, but several instances have been known.

Well, her man went overseas with the A. E. F. in the World War. But she still kept up her nagging in the letters she wrote.

One day she got an answer to her communications. A letter from her husband which said:

"Dear Lizzie:—Can't you let me alone and quit your nagging? I am 3000 miles away from home, and I want to enjoy this war in peace.

Your Husband
BILL."

By gollies, a letter like that would make a dead man laugh, as the saying is—now, wouldn't it?

And it made Lizzie laugh. It made her laugh till the tears ran down her face and her sides ached. She showed the letter to the neighbors, and they all had a good laugh, too.

You see, laughter is great medicine. Lizzie had a disease which only laughter could cure. And Bill's letter had the "dope."

It is good to laugh. And we should do so every chance we get. There will be plenty of other times for moans and groans.

There awhile back, when the wild horses of the rain galloped across the mountains and the valleys to their hearts' content, God sent upon His beautiful world a morning of sunlit glory.

It Was After the Animals Were Fed

And, from a night of sound and dreamless slumber we awoke in our bed in our little high house in the hills to behold the wondrous miracle of the morn.

Deo gratias, we said. "Bendido sea Dios"— blessed be God. Full to the brim and overflowing was our grateful heart to the Lord God of the Ages who had kept us in the shadow of His wing while we slept. And, safe in His vast care, our eyes beheld His glory in the dawn.

It is not a wonderful thought that God keeps us all in His care, one way and another, here and hereafter—king and peasant, poor man and rich man—all alike. And that not even a sparrow falls that He does not know it.

Well, as we were saying, the miracle of the dawn was upon the world as we awoke from slumber in our little high house in the hills.

And, pretty soon, the Missus Conductor appeared in the room with our breakfast, a custom she has which we recommend to all wives. For, it puts a man in good humor with the day to have his breakfast brought to bed for him. Besides, it is a way of getting rid of him so that the woman of the house may go about her work without the delay of waiting for her lord and master to decide to order his ham and, or whatever it is that he eats in the morning. It is a great idea, and the world owes its thanks to whoever invented it.

So, at the same time that the Missus Conductor brought our breakfast to us, she also brought our Yellow Cat his morning meal of milk and porridge, and the Gray Squirrel his breakfast of nuts. And then she said, now, she said, having fed the animals, I will get busy at something else.

"Having fed the animals"—Huh! Oh, well, it seems that a woman feels that she must be facetious now and then. A gray squirrel, a cat and a man—all members of the animal kingdom. Of course, there can be no argument about it.

Now, as we were all breakfasting together—the Yellow Cat, the Gray Squirrel and ourself—the talk came up about one thing and another, but mostly about Springtime and how the earth is again renewing its youth, and everything like that.

And we were saying to the Yellow Cat and the Gray Squirrel that if man could be reborn each year as the seed in the soil, the shrub and the tree is reborn, it were a consummation devoutly to be wished.

And the Gray Squirrel was saying that if men and cats and squirrels and all other members of the animal kingdom could pass from the Springtime of youth into sunny summer, the golden autumn, and that if then, after the sleep of winter which is called death, we could again be reborn upon each returning Springtime—it would be a happy and a pleasant prospect.

It would indeed be pleasant if this were so, said our Yellow Cat. And I would be glad if it were so, he said. It would be pleasant to come always back to these green Verdugo Hills instead of going to the dark shades of Egypt with my ancestors.

But, where do our folks go? asked the Gray Squirrel.

I have never heard, replied the Yellow Cat. Maybe you don't go anywhere but into the ground to grow up into an acorn or something, he said.

Well, even that would be good, answered the Gray Squirrel. And then he asked us what happens to men when life stops throbbing in their veins and their bodies are laid away in quiet graves?

Why, we answered and said—why, you know, it is just our bodies that die. Our souls go on. We never cease to live. And, if we have led good lives and have loved and feared the Lord, we shall inherit heaven.

Whereupon, we explained that heaven is a place of bliss where no care or sorrow or pain ever enters.

And will there be no gray squirrels or no yellow cats in heaven? they asked us.

Ah, now you have us in a corner, we said. It is something we cannot answer.

Well, what's your guess? they asked.

Our guess? Why, we think, indeed, that you will both be there. Because heaven would not be heaven to a man bereft of that which he loved on earth.

And so, we said, if it shall be that when this earthly life is over, we shall, in God's vast mercy be granted heaven, we shall expect to meet you, Oh Yellow Cat, and you, dear Gray Squirrel, somewhere among the green trees and the fields of asphodel.

Good, exclaimed the Yellow Cat and the Gray Squirrel in jubilant chorus. Good, they said—and when it comes to pass, first thing we will do then is to all have breakfast in bed together.

A Little House

I would I had a little house along a lonely sea,
A little house, a little light, a little warmth, some tea—
That weary wave-tossed mariners might find my rough-hewn floor
From darkest night or fog-bound reef a welcome at my door.
Aye, happy when the trumpet calls across the western sea,
If I but know that men have loved to sup along with me.

I would I had a little book, a little song—my own;
A little rhyme, a kindly word to one afar from home;
A little star to leave behind when I am gone before,
A little hope, a little love, some ivy 'round my door;
Aye, just a small rude signpost that faltering steps may scan,
And bless the soul that put it there and say, "There lived a man."

F. L. MATHEWS.

[Copyright, 1927, by F. L. Mathews.]

Often when circumstances over which we have no control force us to be in the roaring town we slip into a lobby of one of the big hotels to rest our tired feet.

And, almost invariably on such occasions, it happens that some man who is reading a newspaper falls into conversation with us.

Ten Lives Now to the One Before

Which is what happened one day not long ago. It was during the time of the big rains.

Have you read what this fellow Max Sclapp has been saying in a convention in New York? asked the man.

We answered and said no. And who and what is he? we inquired, politely, and a little ashamed of our ignorance. But, as far as that goes, how the dickens can we know all about everybody who says things in conventions?

Well, said the man, who he is I do not know. But, here is what he is. And he put his finger on a word that was in the piece in the paper. It was the word "psychiatrist."

I can't pronounce it, and I don't know what it means, said the man. But this Mr. Sclapp says that the modern man lives ten lives for one of his grandfather's.

It is a true saying, we remarked.

Yes, it is, replied the man, and I am glad it is so. The thing to do is to go fast and get all we can out of life, he said—to crowd all we can into every day. Because, said he, we never know when the Old Man with the Scythe and the Long Whiskers will come along and take a swipe at us.

That's what the man in the lobby of the hotel said to us on a rainy day when we were resting our tired feet.

And we have been wondering ever since whether he has the right of it, or not.

There are two ways to live our lives. One is to speed through it as though the Old Nick were after us. And the other way is to just jog along slowly and serenely.

So, that's how it is—these two ways. And every man can take his choice.

The other evening after we dragged the weekly mail sack up through the fragrant trails of the chaparral to our little high house in the hills and had spread its contents on the floor that we might peruse the many messages sent to us, and that we might have the benefit of the counsel and wisdom of our yellow cat who was in the high house with us, we came across a message from a brother in the Synagogue who asked us to reply to the literary ghouls who have been at such great and useless pains to pick flaws in the character of General George Washington.

More About Washington and Prayer

Particularly does this brother in the Synagogue wish us to refute the godless and atheistic contention that Washington's prayer in the snow at Valley Forge when the young republic was passing through its darkest hour has no importance in the records and chronicles of history.

"As a simple American," says this brother in his message, "I believe Washington's prayer at Valley Forge was answered, and I further believe that right then and there was set the corner-stone on which this nation is builded."

Brother, you most certainly have the right of it. Never mind what these silly scribblers write and cause to be published in books. They are blind and without vision. They are of little faith. Many of them are of no faith whatever. They are like the owls that flap their wings against the glorious sun in heaven and cry out where is it? They are not even good Americans.

Beyond any manner of doubt the Lord God of the Ages heard the prayer of Washington when he knelt in the bitter snow at Valley Forge, and his ragged barefoot soldiers were huddled miserably about the camp fires to keep their shivering bodies warm. God in His high heaven heard their prayer and he answered it.

And you are right, Brother, in your contention that it was upon prayer and faith that the American nation was builded. Which is why it is so strong and so great. And that, for the same reason, as long as the people of America do not forget God, and appeal to Him on bended knees when trouble crosses their path, then that Nation will endure as long as the earth itself shall endure.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28

CARE OF THE BODY

healing effect on the inflamed stomach mucous membrane.

Where the diagnosis of stomach ulcer has been well proved, there is no other choice but a long siege of careful, persistent, intelligent dieting, without soda, without drugs and without the useless interference of more useless surgery.

* * *

Adhesions

We have often written about the effects of surgery, especially the useless, disfiguring scar tissue.

Another factor which must always be taken into consideration is the element of scar tissue.

After surgery the tissue which replaces the injured area is not the normal tissue on which the operation was performed. Scar tissue takes its place. Scar tissue is always contractile tissue.

After an operation has been performed, covering two parts of a structure, the area forming a new alliance are usually taut and unduly contracted.

Many cases of constipation, severe pelvic and abdominal pain, bladder and kidney irritation and sometimes even chronic peritonitis result from the contraction of scar tissue.

There are some considerations the average reader should know about the subject of adhesions.

Next week: "Adhesions and Their Effect on Digestion."

STOMACH TROUBLE?—

Drink

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The most wholesome palatable Coffee Substitute you ever had!

Good for Your Stomach, Liver, Kidneys, Heart

SLEEP WITHOUT DRUGS Says L. A. Specialist

Doctor States Amazing Flaxolyn Discovery Relieves Constipation and Weak Stomach Condition Naturally and Brings Sound, Restful Sleep by Perfecting Digestions. Dr. Luntz Announces Formula

Hundreds of folks here who formerly suffered with nights of sleeplessness and days of agonizing stomach distress due to constipation now feel fit, eat with keen appetites and sleep serenely since taking Nature's own formula, Dr. Luntz's Herbal Flaxolyn.

According to the statement issued by Dr. F. J. Cook, of Academy of Physical Reconstruction, "Flaxolyn is recommended for two reasons: First, it is not a secret prescription, and, second, it does relieve in a natural way that dreaded condition called Constipation. In several cases under my care, where auto-intoxication prevented sleep, the use of Flaxolyn has been the means of so cleaning the colon that natural sleep is now the usual thing and life has taken on a different aspect for them."

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FOOD-LAXATIVE TONIC, NOT A DRUG

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Don't wait. Start taking Flaxolyn today. Does not gripe, because it is a natural food. You will feel the tonic change at once. You will enjoy renewed vigor, a new grip on life.

All health food stores and druggists here dispense a large box of Flaxolyn, containing many treatments, at $1.00.

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7. **Chinese Rhubarb**—Invigorates the stomach and liver.
8. **Spanish Licorice Roots**—Remove any foreign mucous that may be clogging and poisoning the digestive organs.
9. **Culver's Roots**—Stimulate the natural flow of bile and so purify the liver.
10. **Gentian Roots** — Create a healthy, normal appetite.
11. **Greek Valerian Roots**—Tone the nerves and induce the restful sleep of health.
12. **California Bark** — Cleanses the colon and removes foreign matter from the intestines.

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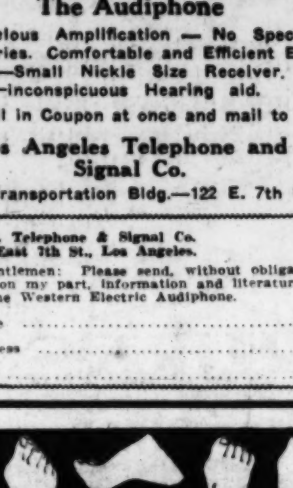
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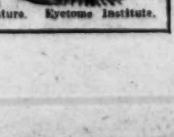
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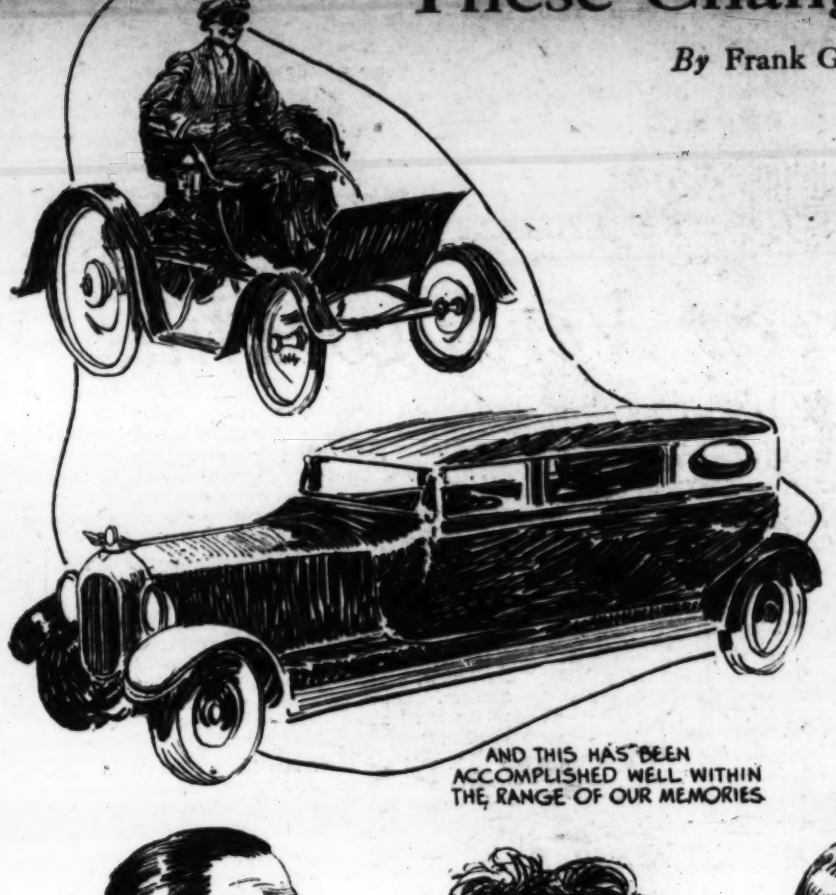
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These Changing Years

By Frank Godwin



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SINGING EAGLES

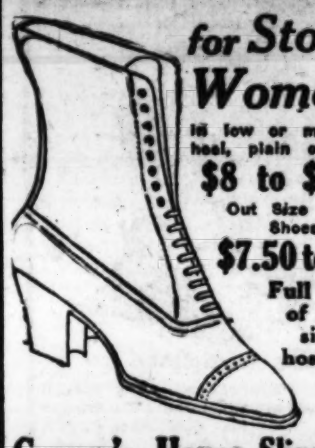
By Marguerite Jacobs

Illustrated by Samuel Cahan

AN UNEXPECTED key turned in the lock; a light baritone echoed through the house:

"A flyer's wife a flyer's joy should be,
winds of heaven, he was saved from homelinose by a certain grace of bearing, a charm of smile. He and Bruce, who had met in a German prison camp and escaped together

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28

CARE OF THE BODY

"Science" tells us whether we are sick or not.

It doesn't particularly matter whether we feel any symptoms, the common signs of ailments.

"The X-ray doesn't lie." This is forced down the throats of unwilling victims and unfamiliar as they are with their own bodies, they are compelled to accept such an arbitrary biased statement.

The X-ray reveals disease as ulcer or pus pockets in the tooth cavity. It is not the tooth which has a pus pocket, notwithstanding common understanding to that effect. It is the socket of the jaw that contains the pus.

The tooth may be perfectly sound, functioning normally, giving adequate service, and as described in the above letter, quite "friendly" indeed.

But the medical "bugofobia" appears transcendent.

Pus pockets exist! Horrors! The pus may become disseminated throughout the body and be responsible for a vicious train of ailments—heart disease, rheumatism, arthritis, et cetera. More horrors! And of course, what is the most likely way of getting rid of the pus pockets? Ask the modern dentist. He will tell you. Remove the teeth and he will build you an excellent plate!

I wonder how many people are familiar with the fact that pus abscesses can also exist in the head? They exist in the lungs, in the spleen, in the pancreas, in the stomach, in the liver, in the intestines, and in the uterus.

Next time you feel a bit out of sorts, discover a pus pocket somewhere in your anatomy. Then follow the logical conclusion that the dentists follow. If you have a pus pocket in the head, visit your surgeon.

Quite logical, isn't it?

But anything well enough advertised is sold. Professional services must be sold whether they, the public, will or not.

But in all seriousness, can pus pockets be removed without the prior removal of the teeth?

Unhesitatingly, I would say "yes" and not only from the viewpoint of mere abstraction but from concrete experience.

To satisfy my own curiosity, a year ago I took twelve cases in my own private practice to observe the effects of sane diet and intelligent drugless treatment.

X-rays were taken before and at the close of a year. With two exceptions, the abscesses had completely drained. All purulent material was removed. At least, as far as the X-ray went, no sign of decay or putrefaction was present.

At least this should teach one that there are better ways than the deliberate destruction of friendly, good teeth.

* * *

The Cigarette Habit

Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

Having read your columns for some time, and having been greatly benefited by them, I am now going to ask you to help me.

What is the best thing to stop my habit of cigarette-smoking? A READER.

What is the best thing to stop the habit of cigarette-smoking?

I wonder if this correspondent expected me to go into a learned treatise on the science and philosophy of stopping this cigarette-smoking habit.

The formula for stopping smoking is very simple. Don't buy any more cigarettes and don't accept them when your friends offer them to you.

This is the simplest short-cut method of foreclosing on the cigarette habit.

* * *

Is It An Ulcer?

Parker, Ariz.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

My husband has been bothered for quite a while with cramping pains in the pit of his stomach. You will probably understand where better than I can explain. For quite a while I thought it was gas and still believe that is the trouble partially.

Gas eliminators are of no help, however, and do not relieve the constant gnawing feeling.

He does not eat much meat or any great abundance of fruit as he says certain fruits give him a peculiar sensation in his mouth akin to hay fever symptoms.

I advocate fruit and plenty of fresh vegetables. They are rather hard to get here, too.

Do you think it is ulcers? Can you help

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 27

CARE OF THE BODY

flamed colon or rectum, most of the coarse substance has been thoroughly dissolved or is in such a state of solution that it could not, by physical contact, furnish further irritation to the inflamed mucous membrane.

Instead, what really occurs is an increase

work and especially in all that pertains to athletics. A READER.

From a number of letters dealing with this problem I chose this one largely because it indicates the true relationship between weight and the condition of health.

If one were to take a microscopic picture of the quality of tissue found in one suffering from Bright's Disease and weighing 180 pounds, the tissues of the body would be found to be thoroughly infiltrated with the

These Changing Years

By Frank Godwin

SINGING EAGLES

By **Marguerite Jacobs**

Illustrated by Samuel Cahan

AN UNEXPECTED key turned in the lock; a light baritone echoed through the house:

"A flyer's wife a flyer's joy should be,
Yo ho! Yo ho! Yo ho!"

"Bruce!" Martha dropped brush and hairpins and ran to meet him.

They met at the top of the stairs. "Took your breath, didn't I?" he boasted.

"What's happened?" Her eyes shone. "Is the course over? How did you get here?" That very morning she had received a letter lamenting the amount of midnight oil an aviator must burn to keep abreast in the advanced aerodynamic classes of Boston Tech.

"Flew," he answered her last question. "I'm awfully mussy. Just landed. Didn't want to wash—peeled off my flying duds and hurried here."

"I'm all trembly," she confessed, "you surprised me so." Arms about each other, they entered the bedroom, gay with mahogany and cretonnes. For the hundredth time, Martha was glad that when she married Lieutenant Bruce Fairing, Air Service, United States Army, she had spent the money left her by her mother in making their home a place of charm; once more she was repaid by her husband's pleasure in the richness of color and comfort.

"Where's Petie-Girl?" He looked about for his red-headed baby daughter.

"The Dodo Bird has her out walking," Martha told him.

Then he was in a deep chair with her in his lap. "But you didn't tell me—" she reminded him.

"Well, I was out at the Field yesterday when a chap named Quincy—'Quince' we used to call him in France—landed in a pursuit ship. I tell you, Martha, after weeks with nothing but the little training Jennies, that plane went straight to my head. When I found that Quince was staying on in Boston until next Tuesday, it dawned upon me that here was my chance to stretch my legs in an honest-to-goodness fight. I could come home and get the plane back easily. So I pulled wires for the week-end, made one stop for gas—and here I am. Not bad time, eh?"

"Wonderful! But you must go back on Monday? Can't you stay?"

"Sunday. Can't you be grateful for small favors, young lady?"

"Not when you've been away for four months—"

"Darling, you can't tell me how it is. In two more months, though, I'll be on your hands for good. I can scarcely wait to get back. Look at this." He drew from his pocket a red flexible leather note book, showing her pages closely covered with mathematical equations, diagrams, and lecture notes. "I sure have boned. But," eagerly, "there's more of the science of aviation to be learned in flying than in all the curves ever plotted."

"I must dress." She kissed him and sprang up. The charm had been broken. She had been his goal, but his greatest need, his craving would be always not for her but for "stretching his legs in the air."

Nor was she altogether without understanding of that need. Three years ago, at twenty-two, when she had come to Ohio to take a position at McGraw Field she had collided with Bruce Fairing and fallen in love. The story of that whirlwind courtship and marriage had been a sensation of the army post. In those first days she had thought herself possessed, too, of his strong obsession for flying. He had taken her up at every opportunity, using commercial airplanes when possible, or straining government regulations that they might fly together. In a dual-control training ship he had taught her to take the stick, even letting her essay landings now and then. It had been thrilling happiness, absolutely devoid of fear. Then before Petie-Girl's arrival the doctor had ordered her out of the air and something had happened. She had not lost her nerve for herself. But fears for Bruce had begun to harass her. When she knew he was to fly an unreasoning nervousness seized her. Hands icy and trembling she walked the floor, unable to control the horror of her thoughts. For a time she had fought in silence. Then waking, screaming in the night, from a vision in which she saw him crushed under a plane, she told him of her torture. He laughed and comforted her. That was all. But the premonitions had not been quite groundless, for sent to ferry a new plane to a northern flying field shortly after he had been forced by engine breakage to land in a small clearing surrounded by woodland. The plane had struck a stump concealed by leaves, nosed over, and two days later rescue parties had found him dragging his way, badly battered, through the woods with a broken leg.

Nor was that the end. Petie-Girl had scarce been acknowledged a bona fide inhabitant when, testing out the ability of a certain plane to cross the Caribbean Sea and Gulf of Mexico from Panama to Florida he had been caught in a typhoon, blown from his course, and—while submarine chasers combed the sea for him—had arrived at his goal, paint gone from his plane, holes in the wings, and a mere stub of a propellor whirling in the hub—grimy, worn, but dauntless. There had been months of bitter struggle between them after that. She had begged him to resign from the army. A brother had made possible greater opportunities for financial success than the army ever would hold. That he should refuse to secure his safety and usefulness for the happiness of their future and that of their child seemed to Martha beyond all reason. But he was obdurate, and in the end she had had to yield or reduce their days to petty haggling. Then, as now, the fact had been driven into her consciousness that while he was the pivot about which her life revolved, in his life flying was fundamental . . .



Then, waking with a scream from a vision, she saw him crushed in a plane.

She glanced past her own face in the mirror, past the masses of red-gold hair he had asked her not to bob, past the high color of flushed cheeks to the dark slim laziness of the man contentedly watching her. His uniform was untidy from the long flight, he had opened his shirt at the throat, and his fingers had thoroughly ruffled the dark hair before clasping each other behind his head; but his eyes, brown like the smoked amber of a pipe stem, kindled at her reflected smile, forcing up Martha's barometer of happiness.

"I must call up Tenny," he drawled.

"You needn't. He's coming to dinner tonight," Martha twinkled.

"The deuce he is! These best friends know how to make themselves at home when a fellow's gone—"

"Peg is coming, too. We are going to the officers' hop at the Field. Like to come along?"

"Rather!" He unbuckled his puttees. "How are Tenny and Peg doing?"

"Oh, Tenny's more in love than ever. And I believe she's weakening. See what you think tonight."

"She doesn't know Ten, let alone love him," he fumed. "Wanting him to give up flying. Why, it's his lifework. Old Tenny's an artist at it."

"No, she's right not to marry him if she couldn't bear it," defended Martha. "Remember, her cousin was killed—she knows what it is. I admire her strength of will, for she does love him, dear. If I had it—"

"I suppose I'd be a ditched divorce," he finished, laughing. "You don't worry, though, as you used to—do you, Martha?"

Candles flickered warmly on the four faces about Martha's table and on a bowl of flaming poppies Tenny had brought, which, in their brilliance had flaunted the flamboyance and brevity of all glory. Tenny's was a sensitive face. Cheek bones too high, chin too long, skin weathered by all the winds of heaven, he was saved from homeliness by a certain grace of bearing, a charm of smile. He and Bruce, who had met in a German prison camp and escaped together, had been stationed after the war at the same flying field as test pilots. Tenny now smiled upon Peg, who seemed to recede to distances he could not reach. Bruce's presence always had this effect upon her. He could not forgive her. For three years she had held Tenny's devotion in the hollow of her hand, refusing to let it drift away or to close her hand upon it. Bruce wondered if men were becoming emasculated that nowadays it could be made a condition of love that they give up their work because it was dangerous.

The party had been in high feather at the surprise of having Bruce with them. Tenny had given Bruce the news of the Field. Tests on his new parachute were being run, and Martha interrupted to laugh over a newspaper headline that had given Tenny the hoary title of "Father of Safety Devices." Tenny mentioned a new speed monoplane that had just been delivered; Bruce's eyes grew newly alert and he suggested that he and Tenny have a bit of combat practice the next afternoon.

Feeling Peg's withdrawal of sympathy, Bruce was unable to resist a gay "better come with us, Peggy!" And beautifully poised, her voice soft but her blue eyes steely, Peg tossed off her ultimatum: "When that awful expression, 'They all come to it,' ceases to be a byword for flyers, perhaps I'll fly. Cetrainly not before."

"A hangover from a dead language," Bruce scoffed. "We don't all come to it. Behold Ten and yours truly carrying on for years."

"It used to be true, perhaps," Tenny modified, "but you are safer in the air today than motoring on a crowded road. Statistics bear that out, I dare say. The casualties from auto-smash-ups last year were tremendous."

"Statistics?" Peg contended. "But no woman believes in them. Does she Martha?"

"Yes, I believe," Martha admitted. "But flyers' wives do better, Peg. They just don't think."

Exclamations over Martha's begging of the question were cut short by the door-bell and to the noise of almost rowdy greetings Bruce led in Lieutenant Dan Devereux, formedly of McGraw Field, just flown in from California. Half bashful cub, half clown, Dan held his own niche in their hearts.

"What's this I hear of your falling in love, Dan?" asked Martha, when he was seated. All shouted at the brick red that followed Martha's random shot, and Dan had to produce the story ending with: "I don't know how it happened; but all of a sudden I had on her finger a piece of glass that springs the big surprise on a fellow's life insurance policy."

"That's the way to fall in love," approved Bruce.

"Cornelia's people weren't very happy about me," said Dan. "Didn't like the idea of my flying—offered to back me if I'd go into some nice safe business. But she was a trump. Stood right by me. We fellows know it takes no special grit to be a flyer. But to be a flyer's wife, taking us for the poor duds we are in the first place, sticking the flying, standing by through our bonehead accidents—that takes grit."

"But it is you who come crashing down," said Peg a little breathlessly. Only Martha sensed that Peg's back was almost to the wall.

"But that's what people don't seem to understand. There's nothing to a crack-up." A grave sweetness touched the rollicking

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28 — CARE OF THE BODY

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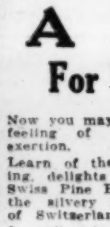
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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 27 — CARE OF THE BODY

flamed colon or rectum, most of the coarse substance has been thoroughly dissolved or is in such a state of solution that it could not, by physical contact, furnish further irritation to the inflamed mucous membrane.

Instead, what really occurs is an increasing inflammation, due to the fermenting effects of the refined, concentrated foods usually recommended in the treatment of rectal inflammations.

It is such foods which cause the original inflammation instead of the more wholesome, coarser foods which would have prevented the fermentation and constipation usually concurrent with rectal inflammations.

The hemorrhages occurring under these conditions are generally the result of the bursting of hemorrhoidal veins, coming from a past history of constipation.

Coarse foods, in so far as they will overcome constipation and thus permit of the healing of the hemorrhoids, are much more effective than the refined foods which favor the continuation of such conditions.

* * *

The Avocado and Butter

Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

How does the avocado compare in food value with butter or peanut butter and also what vitamines does it contain, if any? Any other information that you can give on this subject will be appreciated.

The retail price of avocados in Los Angeles is usually about sixty cents per pound which is high compared with butter because of skin and pit which are fully 25 per cent of the weight of the avocado and are wholly waste. A READER.

This communication is an illustration of how we confuse values.

To compare an avocado with butter is to contrast two dissimilar classes of foods. The avocado is a fruit; butter is a dairy product. One is of plant origin, the other of animal origin.

Their properties are diverse and should bear no more contrast in values than the power of a steam engine with a jack rabbit.

Butter has its place in the dietary. So has the avocado.

Merely because its fats and oils are measured in contrast with butter-fat values does not place the avocado in the same category with butter.

From the viewpoint of general health and precautions against adulteration and pollution, the avocado is "head over heels" superior to butter.

Butter may be adulterated and polluted in a dozen different ways by unscrupulous dairy concerns. Its vitamines may be destroyed easily, its casein coagulated, its mineral salts precipitated.

This is not true of the avocado. I know of no other way it is consumed except in its natural state.

The avocado does not stand chemical pollution, artificial adulteration, extraction or addition. It must be eaten in the form in which it grows. Consequently, it is a safe food at all times.

When the healing arts become aware of the excellent flesh-building properties of the avocado without any negative reactions, I feel quite confident that its sale will be just as large throughout the United States as the orange or the apple.

I look forward to the day when the avocado will be sold for ten or fifteen cents per pound—a sane price for both consumer and producer—the same as any other popular fruit.

* * *

Acute Nephritis

Glendale, Cal.

Dear Doctor:

I am thirty-one years of age, five feet, three inches in height, I weigh 180 pounds.

About four years ago I noticed a swelling about my ankles and went to a doctor. He described my case as acute nephritis, or Bright's Disease. He did not prescribe any medicine, only diet, excluding meat, eggs, salads containing acid, or fruit containing acid.

Although strict in my diet and in staying off my feet for a year, there was no great change for the better—not encouraging.

My one meal a day was at noon. No matter how much rest and sleep I get, I have such a very tired feeling when I arise in the morning. The least exertion makes my ankles and limbs swell so that they feel as though the skin would burst.

For years I have been active in Y.W.C.A. work and especially in all that pertains to athletics. A READER.

From a number of letters dealing with this problem I chose this one largely because it indicates the true relationship between weight and the condition of health.

If one were to take a microscopic picture of the quality of tissue found in one suffering from Bright's Disease and weighing 180 pounds, the tissues of the body would be found to be thoroughly infiltrated with the fluid of dropsy.

It is "bloat" in the popular sense rather than fat.

One suffering from Bright's Disease, with a height of five feet, three, has no business weighing 180 pounds.

Fifty pounds off by means of periodic fasting and restrictive dieting will spell "health," infinitely superior to any concoctions devised via the drugstore route!

* * *

Those Friendly Molars

Hollywood, Cal.

Dear Doctor:

Your articles are excellent and are sent out far and wide in a friendly mission.

I was strikingly arrested today by your article "To Pull Or Not To Pull," since I have two teeth which I am supposed to lose soon ere I pass out prematurely. (But incidentally I feel like a million dollars.)

Perhaps it's because I read your column and eat plenty of greens daily, so much so, in fact, that they call me the "Uloo Cow" here at home.

On account of possessing two teeth which show a pus-pocket in the X-ray picture, I am interested and would like to know how I may learn from you the cause, through diet, and the cure as I would certainly like to retain my friendly molars. They have been good to me these years and I hate to part with them.

As I said before, I feel wonderful and have never had a sick day. I live on plain, simple food. I eat almost no sweets as I have never cared for them but I always have my greens within reach.

Do you give a course in diet for each patient? A READER.

In the good old days when sonny or daughter had a toothache there was one evident thing to do. Protestingly, he or she visited the dentist. Out came the offending tooth and nothing further was though of the entire procedure.

Today, however, "science" has advanced. We do not wait for the toothache to occur.

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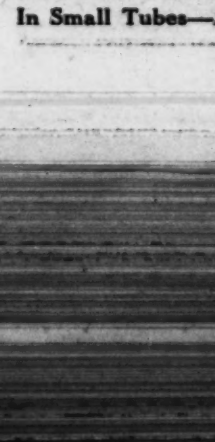
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...ness. "It's a sleep-duplex, better than Gregg's going by [illegible] Pitch T.B. or Grove's six days' speed with pneumonia. It's a little sooner for some of us, but what does that matter? It is you these years are long for—if you care. Here's to the flyer's wife!" He lifted his glass to Martha. "The spunk of the spunkiest!"

"To the flyer's wife who keeps her husband in the air!" added Bruce.

"To the flyer's wife!" repeated Tenny, his eyes drawn from Martha to Peg.

A loud crow from above stairs turned each face upward.

"Cheers from the gallery," interpreted Bruce. "Dan, you must see my offspring."

"Let me get her." And Tenny was on the stairs. He returned with Petie-Girl, her surprised little head sticking out of a pink blanket. Her eyes, the burnt amber of her father's, were agape at the candles. Her hair, her mother's gift, flamed goldenly atop. From the security of Tenny's arms she surveyed the group with shy smiles.

"Let me have her, Tenny!" Peg with her sweetest smile stretched her arms to the baby. A moment of hesitation, then Petie-Girl came into them, dragging Tenny with her by the finger. The talk returned to Dan, and Petie-Girl drooped her heavy head on Peg's breast and slept.

Finally, with a little cry for the flown hours, Martha declared they'd have to hurry to make the dance at all. Peg declared she'd not have Petie-Girl waked. She'd carry her to bed herself. Martha asked Tenny to go with her to switch on the lights. Bruce found Martha standing in the hall like a godmother in a fairy tale, her face alight. "Martha," he touched her hand. "You look adorable. Dan's love story carried me back. It's all new and magic, Martha—"

"Didn't you see?" she breathed. "Dan started it; Petie-Girl finished it. I told you Peg was weakening—"

Steps on the stairs, in the room, and on Tenny's face an ineffable expression. "Martha—Bruce, old man, congratulate me." His quiet voice trembled. Within the circle of his arm, they saw not the Peg, cool and haughty, they had seen all evening, but a flaming Peg, shining through her tears. When they finally stepped out of doors, they lifted their faces instinctively to the great finger of the searchlight. Swinging sharply from the flying field, piercing the jeweled darkness with a shaft of white.

"Night-flying tonight," observed Peg happily, and it was as if she announced herself a convert to a new creed.

Late the next afternoon Martha was surprised again by the sound of a key in the lock, then the muffled call of her name. Then Bruce was in the doorway, gray-white, stricken, trembling. "Tenny!" he cried hoarsely. "Tenny"—and would have collapsed but for her arms.

"Bruce," she cried, "Bruce—listen to me! You were flying. Tenny crashed—did he? Bruce, he isn't—?"

She was aware of the doorbell persistently ringing. The sound penetrated even Bruce's consciousness, recalled him to himself. Strength returned to his limbs; he straightened, then sank to the edge of the bed, rocking, fighting for control. Still the bell harassed, commanded the house.

"It's Harley," he got out. "Go down and let him in. I'll—I'll be there in a minute."

In nervous haste, she opened the door to the grizzled anxious-faced post surgeon. "Oh, Major Harley—" He took her hand. "Bruce has told me nothing."

"The two planes were acrobating," he told her, "beautiful flying, scores watching. Wings of Tenny's plane collapsed. Looked like paper fluttering out. Plane went into dive. Engine plunged six feet into ground, Tenny underneath. Bruce saw it all, landed immediately. Unfortunately, Tenny didn't wear his parachute."

"Why, he never flew without it," cried Martha, "he helped design it."

"I know. It seems he had sent it to be repacked. Ordered it back in time for this flight with Bruce. Didn't come. There'd been an unusual number of visitors and reserves were all out. Bruce had started up, not knowing about the row. Tenny, saying he'd chance it once, hopped in his ship and followed Bruce. Life's queer. Many men will owe their lives to Tenny's chute, but when he needed it, it wasn't there."

"Only last night—" began Martha, and ended with a sob, "Oh, Peg—Peg!"

"They all come to it," Peg had said. That was the byword about flyers.

She felt Bruce's arm about her shoulders. "Don't cry, Martha. Hurry to Peg, won't you? I'll get in touch with you somehow later."

Again tears came—for Tenny, for herself, for Bruce. Could she go on forever secretly ragged by dread, nervous at the sudden ringing of the telephone, faint at an unexpected telegram? Perhaps if she begged him, now that flying had dealt him this bitter blow, he would listen. As she drove through town, newsboys were screaming Tenny's death.

Peg knew. Still and white, she was putting things into a suitcase open on the bed. "I'm going with Bruce to Tenny's mother," she said, and Martha helped her pack. Suddenly Peg's chilled hand clutched her. "Martha," she said desperately, "I could kill myself for the coward I've been. Tenny and I have loved each other for two years. But I've listened to my family, who coddled me, I've listened to my sacred yellow streak and to my perversity that begrudged his loyalty to flying. I could kill myself."

"Then you think you were wrong—that flying was worth his life?" Martha's voice was hard.

"I only know that if I could have these two years back, I wouldn't care if both our bodies were broken into little bits. Bodies don't seem to matter, somehow. But I didn't know that until just now. And how can I remember last night without remembering all the months I've cheated us of? Oh, darling—"

Grief had made Peg illogical, Martha decided the next night when alone. She had just returned from the station where Peg and Bruce with a gray, flag-draped box bearing the Air Service insignia had started for Vermont. Peg had forgotten that had Tenny listened to her, he'd be alive at this moment.

That very evening Martha wrote to the brother who had long wanted Bruce in his business:

"He goes straight from Vermont to Boston to finish his course. If you will go to him, Jimmy dear, he may listen. For he loved Tenny very dearly and is sick over his loss. I feel it may be the psychological moment to suggest such a change. Before he left, I begged him to put in his resignation. He was half ready to, I think. If you succeed, I shall be grateful to you all my life."

Two weeks later she had an answer. Jimmy had gone to Boston, had made Bruce a good business proposition—and been refused. Bruce had seemed anything but discouraged about the flying game, had talked of various developments and expressed his eagerness to get back to McGraw Field and real flying.

Martha was bitterly disappointed. She had failed so utterly in her conflict with Bruce. Yet if she did not care enough to oppose him for his own safety, her love was a spineless thing. And if he did not care enough to make her happiness a consideration, he did not love her at all.

Just a week before the completion of the course, Martha wrote:

"Dear Bruce, what I say may hurt you.

"In a week you will be coming home. It was a time to which I had looked forward. Now I can see no happiness ahead for us. I'm going to June's for a bit. I want to think things out. The house will be in readines for you. I suppose you will take your meals at the Officers' Club. The Dodo-Bird will keep things clean. Your new uniform has come from the tailor's, and your tuxedo is hanging in the hall closet. I can't understand you, Bruce. I only know that I am wretched and you show no pity, that you are willing to make no smallest sacrifice to save me from intolerable distress. But since you can't see any but your own point of view, there's nothing more to be said Martha."

Martha had been with Jane a month when Bruce appeared. She was rocking Petie-Girl to sleep when, looking up, she saw him leaning in the doorway, very white, as if he were ill or under the stress of strong emotion. She knew he had come to take her home and, all at once, she was weary of the dissension between them.

"What have you done to your hair?" he demanded petulantly.

"Bobbed it," she informed him grimly.

"You knew I—I—" He could not go on.

"Yes, I knew," said Martha quietly, "but it reminded me of you."

"Martha—" Passionate, hurt, pleading vibrated through his tones. He came into the room and stood looking down upon her in the lamplight. Suddenly he dropped to his knees, burying his face in her shoulder, and she knew he was coming to her for comfort as surely as did this other child in her arms. Perhaps all flyers were children, the dreams and darink of youth somehow unshattered by hard realities.

Peace for six months. No accidents at the Field to set sensitive nerves quivering. Bruce singing in his bath, calling her name as his key came from the lock, wooing her by look and deed. A time of peace.

One brilliant morning Martha turned from the study of a shop window to lift her eyes to the blue, where the long whine of a motor told her a plane was being "stunted." There, silvered in the sunshine, zooming, looping, diving—a singing eagle. Not many flyers had that sureness of technique and she remembered Bruce had remarked at breakfast he was going to flight-test a new type of aileron. A surge of pride thrilled her.

"The eagle suffers little birds to sing," quoted Martha, her spirit soaring to the plane, more than a mile above. But this was a singing eagle, and she laughed inwardly at the picture Bruce had given her of singing at the top of his voice, on cross-country flights and, against the noise of engine and propeller blast, never hearing a sound. He would not be singing up there now. Such tests took all a flyer's powers of concentration, a pray God the new ailerons were all they had thought."

Suddenly the blood chilled at her heart, for a dive was lasting too long and with a speed which had become terrifying; the plane was shooting, nose down, for the earth. For an agonized instant she sensed the pilot's—no Bruce's—impotent struggle with the controls. For age-long seconds the helplessness of it stabbed and tortured her. Then a small black thing, no bigger than an ink bottle, leaped away from the plane and spun downward. About to cover the sickening descent from her eyes, she saw flutter out a long white streamer, which in another instant had opened into a parachute that slowed the downward rush of the small object. The heavy plane had plunged on behind a curtain of trees and houses.

Around her, people had stopped, cries witnessed calamity. Above, where the parachute was gliding earthward, the dangling ink bottle was assuming the outlines of a man. Scarce conscious of action, Martha pushed her way to the curb and with shaking hands headed her car toward the edge of town to which the parachute was drifting.

When after twelve minutes she had reached the suburban district, she needed no



The plane had struck a stump concealed by leaves. Two days later rescue parties found him.

CARE OF THE BODY

THE DIGESTIVE SYSTEM
Constipation

By Philip M. Lovell, N.D.

Where Care of the Body principles are followed for each member of the family.

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

26

HEALTH CENTER NEWSLETS

Edited by Prof. Paul C. Bragg
Chief Clinician

Health Center of Los Angeles
1000 West Seventh Street

* * *

Keep clean! If I were to name the one recipe for success—happy, joyous living, it would be just that—"keep clean!"

Haven't you noticed how buoyant and hopeful you feel when you have just had a bath? Why? Because you have washed away a lot of morbid poison through the pores of your body. No wonder you feel like singing and giving three cheers for yourself!

* * *

Bathing is only a small part of keeping clean, however. That only takes care of the outside. Innercleanliness is even more important. I venture to say that an autopsy of any suicide, or other person who dies a failure in life, would show the body clogged with poisonous accumulations of internal filth.

The first secret of innercleanliness is proper diet. Anyone can easily prove this by adhering to non-clogging menus as such as are served at the Health Cafeterias, 217 West Sixth Street, between Spring and Broadway and at the Health Center, 1000 West Seventh St.

Try eating supper there some evening this week and see if you don't feel more alert, more like living. Take home some of the delicious whole wheat bakery products sold there. These are baked fresh daily in our own health bakery at 1607 West Sixth St.

* * *

Of course if a person's body has been carrying accumulations of internal filth for years, a mere change of diet is not enough. First this filth has to be removed. For this purpose, Prof. Arnold Ehret, who originated the famous "Mucusless Diet Healing System" perfected a harmless compound of aromatic herbs and vegetables, which effects a thorough cleansing of the whole intestinal tract. It is called Innerclean Intestinal Laxative, and you can get a large package for 60 cents at the Health Center or any druggist. After using this compound your mind is keen and you feel "like a million." See if I am not right. You can get a generous sample free by writing the Innerclean Mfg. Co., 846 E. Sixth St.

* * *

Three-fourths of humanity are only half-alive. You can tell it by the blank looks in their faces. You can tell it in the way they walk—as if they had great weights chained to their feet. Imagine carrying a weight chained to your intestines! No wonder life seems such a futile battle to most people. But you ought to see the change when they are cleansed of the poison in their veins and tissues. After a few Marathon Bloodwash Baths and other Naturopathic treatments at our Health Center Clinic, 1000 West Seventh Street, I have seen prematurely old, sallow-faced men and women walk out with a sparkle in their eyes and the springy step of youth in their strides—completely regenerated. Again I say, if you want happiness and success "keep clean."

* * *

When you get sour on the world and all your pep goes from you like the fire from a burnt match, find out the cause. A Health Center clinician will give you a free consultation any day between 8:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Take advantage of this offer.

* * *

Exercise is another means of keeping clean and fit. My theories of exercise are somewhat different from the usual, however. I believe that the most important muscles are the abdominal muscles, which protect the tender digestive organs and encourage regular elimination of waste matter. Visit the classes I conduct at the Health Center. Men's classes every Monday evening at 6 p.m.; women's classes every Tuesday and Friday morning at 10 o'clock and every Thursday evening at 6:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. under my personal supervision with piano accompaniment.

* * *

Wives and mothers tell me it is a great boon to be able to get genuine recognized health foods from the Health Center, 1000 West Seventh Street, through the convenience of its mail order department. It would pay you, too, to send for our price list.

* * *

One of the most therapeutic forms of bathing, and one which too many people have never even tried, is sun-bathing. I have written an interesting booklet on this subject which you can get for 50 cents by writing the Health Center.

* * *

So long until Tuesday evening! I hope to see you all then, face to face. Remember I speak every Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. at the Health Center, 1000 West Seventh Street. My subject for April 19 is "Defeating Old Age." Be sure to hear Dr. M. E. Eldridge, Friday evening, April 22. These lectures are absolutely free. Tell your friends and come early.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 25

CARE OF THE BODY

The calory theory is dominated. Nourishment is the by-word; weight-building, the criterion.

The value of foods from many other standards is relatively unknown. Custards, jells, too much milk, eggs, sugars in all forms, synthetic sweets, cakes, ice-cream and various other products which diligent mothers do not care to give their children are easily available in the school cafeteria.

As a general rule, the school cafeteria is under the immediate supervision of the Parent-Teacher Association. It is through this organization that parents who are directly interested in the diet question can function best.

If they could arouse sufficient sentiment at the meetings, they could very easily govern the menus for each day and see to it that their children's diet conforms to the general principles advocated at home. It is well worth the effort involved.

Mothers who are lethargic and indifferent in Parent-Teacher work are neglecting an excellent field for furthering the health welfare of their children.

The school cafeteria should be as rigid in its dietetic discipline as the home!

* * *

Arthritis

Dear Dr. Lovell:

For more than ten years I suffered from arthritis which was present in every joint and which gradually left me until I was practically free from pain and stiffness for the last four years. This last month it developed again in my right knee.

I read your article on "Creaky Joints" and wondered if you would send me advice as to treatment.

Would you recommend osteopathic treatment in addition to your fruit and vegetable diet, or should the knee be kept quiet?

I am twenty-three years of age and outside of this arthritis, I have never had any other illness. A READER.

Though many articles have appeared on the general subject of arthritis, this communication presents an entirely different aspect.

Should a joint which has become enlarged, inflamed and infiltrated with the characteristic crystals of arthritis inflammation be exercised and moved if the arthritis victim knows that when he moves the joints involved pain quickly follows?

The abrasive action of the crystal salts against the delicate membrane tissue which covers the joints is sufficient to cause excruciating agony.

The average arthritis patient usually prefers to keep the joints quiet with as little motion as is consistently possible. Yet, our common sense tells us that such action is not at all desirable.

We ought to know that free circulation is important and adequate while suppleness of movement can never be secured through inactivity.

There is a right way and a wrong way in which to free the joints gradually for increasing activity.

This correspondent asks about the value of osteopathic treatment.

I unhesitatingly indorse it but perhaps from a different aspect than she understands. By osteopathic treatment, I do not necessarily mean the manipulation of the joint itself but rather the correction of spinal defects, thus releasing a free flow of nerve force to the diseased area.

The theory behind both osteopathic and chiropractic treatment is not so much the local results as the increase in systemic health, thus reflecting better in local conditions.

A good osteopathic treatment would be directed to increase the nerve force and invigorate the arterial supply and venous drainage to the affected area.

As relates to direct motion of the joint itself, it would be a better policy to indulge in very mild movements to begin with, gradually increasing them within the limits of pain; that is, stopping just short of painful symptoms.

Local massage and hydrotherapy are of considerably more importance than movements.

I would recommend a series of alternate hot and cold packs, vigorous upward massage of the affected joint and a liberal daily exposure to sunlight.

Such a general procedure, backed, of course, by the correction of the fundamental dietetic cause, will do more than any other form of treatment in the correction of an arthritic complaint.

Coarse Food and Hemorrhages

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I have had a loss of blood from the rectum every few weeks.

Our diet consists of homemade whole wheat bread, all vegetables and fruits (both raw and cooked,) meat once a week. We have no coffee or tea but postum and milk.

My husband thinks that too coarse food causes this condition.

I shall appreciate a reply in your "Care of the Body" column. A READER.

This communication presents a popular, yet wrong theory.

With the mental picture of inflammation and irritation uppermost in our minds, we desire to put as little coarse material as possible in contact with the inflamed area.

Many people suffer from inflammations and diseases of the lower intestinal system. Colitis in various forms is found in a large proportion of patients.

It is a very simple task to tell these people that coarse foods will harm the inflamed mucous membrane of their digestive system. They are instructed to consume milk, eggs, custards, soups, broths and similar concentrated foodstuffs. The coarse vegetables and whole grains are forbidden because they contain roughage.

Let us see how sound this belief is.

Elementary physiology teaches us that when food is placed into the mouth it is mixed with the saliva. For an hour or two the food remains in the stomach. It is churned and rechurned and thoroughly mixed with the gastric secretions. It is then called chyme. If we pumped it from the stomach at this stage, it would be found to consist of a milky fluid.

The dissolved foodstuff is then passed to the duodenum where it is thoroughly mixed with the pancreatic juices and bile. Under conditions of reasonably good digestion, there is no resemblance to its original make-up.

It has now been completely changed to an emulsion. By the time it reaches the in-

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He was there, looking oddly small and lonely in the vast setting of peaks and chasms.

instructions. Doors stood open, houses deserted. On foot, by motor and bicycle, crowds hurried in one direction. "Parachute landed in Brown's grape arbor!" a boy shouted. Farther down the street she saw the Field ambulance. Held up by the number of cars, she abandoned hers and ran with the crowd.

It had been Bruce! A stretcher stood in the middle of a lawn and upon it they had lifted him. Hands clasped under his head, eyes brilliant, he lay, while about him, half hysterical with joy, the memory still upon them, hovered officers and men from the Field—familiar and unfamiliar faces, strangers, reporters, all laughing, talking. Then across the lawn was the smashed grape arbor, the mammoth folds of parachute silk caught upon it, lifting it in the breeze.

Martha, at the edge of the crowd, was paralyzed in will and emotion. He was safe! She heard Major Harley's commanding tones ordering a way for the stretcher bearers, "Stand back there—stand back!" Then as the stretcher was lifted in the ambulance, a sharp "Be careful of that leg!" while officers sprang forward to make the lifting easier. Still she stood, weak and helpless, watching the ambulance swallow him up and hurry, clanging, down the street. As she turned, she heard her name. Before her stood a young lieutenant whom Bruce had brought to dinner one night, eyeing her with puzzled pity. He found her car, put her into it, and drove to the Post Hospital.

Major Harley was with Bruce, the attendant told them. It seemed a long time before he appeared from an inner room. "We've been trying to get you, Martha," he said curtly. "Where have you been?"

"Bruce—" gasped Martha.

"Has been asking for you. But you can't go in like that. Pull yourself together," impatiently. "This is no funeral, you know. Bruce saved himself. Came down in a parachute. It was beautiful."

"Yes, I saw the whole thing," said Martha.

"Now, see here, Martha! Bruce is all right. But he's got a badly twisted leg from that grape arbor, and his nerves may be somewhat shot when the reaction sets in. He hasn't been up to par lately, and I won't have an hysterical woman upsetting him."

"Women aren't made of iron," flamed Martha.

"They've got to be," snapped the Major, "if they're going to mate with flyers—"

An orderly opened the door. "The Lieutenant is asking for Mrs. Fairing."

Within, through the half dark, Martha's eyes flew to the cot in the corner. "Hello, there!" She heard her voice achieve lightness. "How do you feel?"

There was an outflung hand. "Drowsy," came Bruce's answer calmly, and though she could not see his eyes she knew the unconquerable light of them. "Harley has doped me to make me sleep. But I wanted to see you first."

She kissed him gently, suppressing the desperate things thundering from her heart. "I'm here now, old dear. So you can drop right off."

"Martha," his clasp hurt her hand. "Tenny saved me."

"You mean because you wore his parachute?"

"No—he was with me. He got me over the side. I almost heard him speak. Queer—and it's so long between the time you know you can't control the plane and—she crashes."

"But you didn't crash, dear."

"No. I was thinking of old Ten—no parachute. It was pie for me."

Pie! At five thousand feet with but a piece of silk between him and extinction. In a darkened room with a leg which would be torture when the narcotic wore off.

"Were you badly frightened, Martha?"

"I thought you'd be killed—like Tenny!" she wanted to shriek.

"Not frightened—no dear!" But no effort could keep her voice from choking off in a convulsive shudder.

He jerked aside the drawn window shade beside the cot, setting her face in a glare of light. "That sickness in your eyes—is that for me, Martha?"

"You know how anxious I get, Bruce—"

"I didn't know it was like this—that it broke you so—I never saw it before."

"It's nothing—we'll both forget it." But her hand in his clasp, her whole body was trembling violently.

"Those other times—always like this?"

"Please, Bruce please—" pantingly.

"Martha," slowly, "I see now what you meant in your letters. I'm not worth so much caring. I give in. We'll write Jim—send my resignation to the army."

"No Bruce—no!"

"Yes, Martha—yes!" A heaviness in his voice, a laxity in his arms struck her. His eyes were strange and sleep-heavy. "It's the dope," he murmured. Almost immediately his breathing grew deeper.

"You'll stay?" he asked; but before she could assure him, his eyes closed.

Bruce had wakened from his narcotic-induced sleep, sick in body and mind. Even after the racking leg-pain was gone the sick nerves refused to recover. Harley ordered an indefinite leave of absence, preferably to some mountain resort where airplanes would be nonexistent and aviation an unused word. Jane, Martha's sister-in-law, would take Petie-Girl.

The morning of the hegira Martha followed Major Harley to the door. Since the accident, a few days after which Bruce's resignation had gone in, there had been a strained reticence between them.

"Pretty cross, isn't he?" he asked as she held him in the doorway. "Broody?"

"For hours, sometimes. I've never known him like that—"

"We men don't bear confinement well," he comforted her.

"It isn't just confinement. After his first accident there were smoke and poker and men in his room all day long."

"They still come, don't they?"

"But Bruce won't play cards. They don't talk flying. It's different."

"Well, this injury on top of Tenny's death, leaving him his worry over giving up flying—you'll have to give him time."

"You say kind things but you think I have been wrong. I want you to know, though, Major Harley, that I didn't take advantage of Bruce's decision that day at the hospital. It was only after I learned from those frightful dreams what a horror flying had become to him that I sent his resignation."

"I suppose, Martha," the doctor said, "you would be surprised were I to tell you that those visions of Bruce's were the result of his decision to stop flying? Bruce has always faced dangers, but the joy of flying has meant so much to him that he easily relegated them to his subconscious. In his illness, forcing all thoughts of flying from his conscious mind, he unbarred the gates of the subconscious, spilling out the terrors. Quite simple, from a doctor's point of view."

"I had hoped—"

That he was cured of aviation? What do you think?

"All my thoughts," she said fervently, "come back to the big fact that I have saved his life. Some day I hope Bruce will see that and be glad of it, too."

The doctor held out his hand. "Good-by, Martha, I hope you and Bruce find the happiness that lies just over the hill."

That afternoon they were off to a mountain farm. Through sunny hours they sat out of doors, Bruce's leg propped on a chair while Martha read to him or left him to lounge or smoke. The air held the tingle of high places, the wide vista of valley and hills, a healing peace and beauty. Only the mail rendered them of their severed association. Martha fingered it with anxiety each day—letters from flyers scattered all over the world congratulating him upon his escape, commenting upon his intended resignation. None blamed him. Flyers knew their game, how much they staked, how little its future held for them. They had no criticisms for one who acted upon that knowledge. But the resignation had become balled up, evidently, in Washington.

They never discussed these letters nor flying, after a day that Martha had surprised in his eyes a look of eagerness; "Martha! I know how to take the bug out of that aileron that failed me!" The next instant had found them staring at each other, Martha with fright in her eyes, Bruce a bit sheepish, a bit sullen.

Now and then at night that look would haunt her, while a voice challenged her right to play God in Bruce's life.

Gradually, Bruce discarded crutches for a cane. Restlessness flecked him into activity. There was a stream nearby, with rapids and fish in a deep pool below which Bruce explored with a rod.

Finding a rent in the old leather flying jacket he usually wore on these expeditions, Martha prepared to mend it. Feeling a foreign material between lining and coat, she drew forth the red flexible note book he had showed her the day he flew in from Boston. She flicked the pages and was about to lay it aside when from the jumble of lecture notes and mathematics leaped the words in Bruce's scrawl, "Tenny, old man, where are you?" She turned more pages, unintelligible with technicalities. Then she caught her name. "Can't you see, Martha," he had written, "that if I give up flying for you, you leave me nothing—not even yourself?"

The coat slipped to the floor. "If I give

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

voice. "It's a clean death. Better than Greece's *Icarus* by fascist with T.B. or Crowe's six days' agony with pneumonia. It's a little sooner for some of us, but what does that matter? It is you those years are long for—if you care. Here's to the flyer's wife!" He lifted his glass to Martha. "The spunk of the spunkiest!"

"To the flyer's wife who keeps her husband in the air!" added Bruce.

"To the flyer's wife!" repeated Tenny, his eyes drawn from Martha to Pee.

A loud crow from above starts turned each face upward.

"Cheers from the gallery." Interpreted Bruce. "Pan, you must see my offspring."

for Bruce. Could she go on forever secretly nerved by dread, nervous at the sudden ringing of the telephone, faint at an unexpected telegram? Perhaps if she bettered him, now that flying had dealt him this bitter blow, he would listen. As she drove through town, newsboys were screaming Tenny's death.

Pee knew. Still and white, she was putting things into a suitcase open on the bed. "I'm going with Bruce to Tenny's mother," she said, and Martha helped her pack. Suddenly Pee's chilled hand clutched her. "Martha," she said desperately, "I could kill myself for the coward I've been. Tenny and I have loved each other for two years. But good business proposition—and been refused. Bruce had seemed anything but discouraged about the flying game, had talked of various developments and expressed his eagerness to get back to McGraw Field and real flying.

Martha was bitterly disappointed. She had failed so utterly in her conflict with Bruce. Yet if she did not care enough to oppose him for his own safety, her love was a spineless thing. And if he did not care enough to make her happiness a consideration, he did not love her at all.

Just a week before the completion of the course, Martha wrote:

"Dear Bruce, what I say may hurt you. "In a week you will be coming home and daring of youth somehow unsmothered by hard realities.

Peace for six months. No accidents at the Field to test sensitive nerves quivering. Bruce singing in his bath, calling her name as his key came from the lock, wooing her by look and deed. A time of peace.

One brilliant morning Martha turned from the study of a shop window to lift her eyes to the blue, where the long white of a motor told her a plane was being "stunted." There, silvered in the sunshine, zooming, looping, diving—a singing eagle. Not many flyers had that sureness of technique and she remembered Bruce had remarked at breakfast he was going to flight-test a new type of

CARE OF THE BODY

THE DIGESTIVE SYSTEM
Constipation

By Philip M. Lovell, N.D.

(A radio talk given by Dr. P. M. Lovell over KHJ, The Times.)

Although two years ago I published a series of articles on the ailments of the digestive system, the thousands of letters I receive indicate that this is by far the most important of all health questions.

We are what we eat. This is a dogmatic assertion that is readily provable.

The quality of our bodies is determined by the meals we had yesterday and the countless days before from the time of our birth and even beyond.

There is no such thing as accidental sickness. When our bodies are built of such foods as to be able to resist disease, the sicknesses we now label "accidents" will not occur.

The Insidious Enemy

Leading all other causes of sickness, constipation is responsible for more ailments of the entire body than all others put together.

It is so common, so chronic, so persistent and relatively so unnoticed that it constitutes by far the greatest menace to our national health.

One drifts into constipation so easily, so unnoticeably that one is scarcely aware of its presence.

It starts early in life, almost from the time of birth.

Our entire civilized method of existence, with its highly refined foodstuffs, sedentary work, nervous preoccupation, and continuous mental and physical strain, is productive of the same common ailment.

Children get it at the nursing period from the mother's milk. Older children get it from the excessive consumption of refined cereals, refined breadstuffs, cooked milk, candies, jells, jams, ice cream, pastries, cakes, tea and coffee.

Its Reasons

It is accentuated early in life by the artificial methods through which it is combated, the huge consumption of health-destroying drugs, the inoculations into the human body of filthy serums and vaccines and the general destruction to human health by our high-tension nervous existence.

Effects of Constipation

Constipation is productive of the common ailments of childhood.

There never yet was a case of enlarged and inflamed tonsils or adenoids without a preceding history of inadequate intestinal elimination, whether there was a full-fledged case of chronic constipation or not.

The regular periodic colds and coughs, whooping-cough, measles, mumps diphtheria, typhoid fever, asthma, bronchitis and tuberculosis so frequently encountered in childhood all have the antecedent background of constipation.

The regular mucous discharge through the nose is the result of constipation.

The chronic mouth-breather, the dull, stupid child, is generally constipated, over-fed and wrongly fed.

Overfeeding is just as responsible for constipation as underfeeding. It is acutally destruction of the body's ability to throw off the toxic poisons, due to the excessive demands placed upon it.

Two Clinical Pictures

The meals are huge. The intestines cannot digest such large quantities. A considerable proportion of each meal is permitted to ferment and decay. Gases form. Putrefaction occurs. The mucous membrane becomes irritated. Being irritated, it either oversecretes or undersecretes. Abnormal function is established.

Again, we have another clinical picture of constipation.

Due to a poor choice of food and its excessive consumption, fatty degeneration of the intestinal muscles occurs. This fatty degeneration prevents the normal rythmic contraction of the intestinal system. Consequently, peristaltic action cannot occur.

Relieve the Overload

Constipation in such conditions cannot be overcome until the intestinal system is relieved of its huge overload of fatty degeneration.

In both conditions, where constipation is due to overfeeding, the solution is simple—that is, the intelligent regulation of the diet, at least quantitatively so that there is never an oversupply of food in the intestinal system.

Meal Regularity?

While on the subject of food quantities, I must also consider the regularity and uniformity of meals.

Why one should eat three meals per day instead of one or eight or six or ten, I don't know. No other animal on earth eats meals. It eats when it is hungry—not because the clock says so or because it is ordered to do so.

Hunger

Hunger should be the dominating element to determine the time of eating and quantity of food—not appetite, or the clock, or the presence of food.

You, and you alone, should determine how much food there shall be—not the size of the portion served, or the whim of the one who prepares the food.

Eating Habits

Food government, the time it is eaten, the condition under which it is eaten and the food itself, are the primary determining factors for the presence of constipation.

Note that I stress how it is eaten.

Even though we may be on an excellent diet, unless the food is thoroughly masticated, thoroughly insalivated with the mouth secretions, digestion is retarded. Fermentation and gas production are bound to take place.

Gulping and rapid eating invariably foster over indulgence in appetite with its train of associated symptoms, fatty degeneration and the breakdown of the digestive system.

One cannot train to overcome constipation until one trains the habits of eating so that the foodstuff is given an opportunity to be assimilated and properly digested.

Appetite

Note also that I say one should have hunger instead of appetite.

There is a vast difference between the two. Appetite merely means desire to eat certain foods, a special craving for certain foods but not food in general.

Hunger is rather body need, the physiological necessity for nutrition. Few people know hunger. Many know appetite.

The real test of genuine hunger is to take plain, simple, unspiced foods and thoroughly enjoy them.

The Teeth

The teeth are intimately related to chronic constipation.

People who have poor occlusion, that is, whose teeth do not meet so as to thoroughly masticate their food, will have a greater tendency to constipation than those who have good teeth.

This, of course, applies to the functional capacity of the teeth. I do not refer to abscesses or similar teeth ailments, important though they be.

As one of the first steps toward overcoming constipation, I always recommend a normal-functioning set of natural teeth.

These are but a few of the incidental problems of constipation.

Next week we shall elaborate on some of these questions, presenting different angles so that when the discussion of this subject is over, you who are interested, and I know there are many thousands of you, may cut out this series of radio talks and apply them to the solution of your individual problems.

Watch for the next week's talk on this subject.

* * *

The School Cafeteria Luncheon

The work of Care of the Body and similar educational agencies has progressed to a point where thousands of mothers are thoroughly educated and trained to the knowledge of sound dietetics.

There are scores of thousands of homes where Care of the Body principles are followed for each member of the family.

Much credit is due these mothers, both for their common sense and for their firm faith in sound diet. Very often they secure splendid results in maintaining the health of the family and in curing those who are sick.

It is therefore much to be deplored that their wholesome efforts toward diet reform should be nullified by agencies outside of their jurisdiction.

A child who is on an otherwise wholesome diet will have his health destroyed, his tonsils enlarged, or he will have the characteristic "running nose," sore throat and mucous congestion of the chest merely because the school cafeteria does not exercise care and diligence, and above all, the common sense in food preparation manifested at home.

Of course, I realize the reverse is also true—that again and again the child gets its only wholesome meal in the school cafeteria.

Unfortunately, these cafeterias, from my knowledge of them, are mass affairs, run primarily to reduce the cost and to give the largest number of calories per child for the minimum amount of cost.

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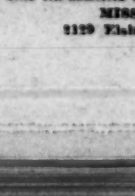


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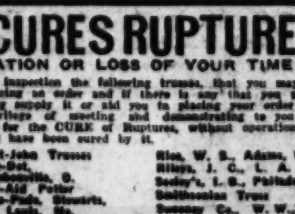
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BATTLING BARBERISM

By Alma Whitaker

IT ISN'T the fancy psychologists or the parents of the educationalists or the preachers who are "developing our personalities" or "molding our characters" half so much today as the barbers.

It is quite appalling how much influence on our lives these barber fellows have. And the trouble is so few of them have any proper sense of their responsibility toward us. Dear Heaven, it is quite ghastly what a barber can do to us.

I should say, that, to an enormous extent, the barber has made us what we are today.

It was all very well for me to go through the agonies of indecision about bobbing my hair. But at that I never realized, when I finally risked parting with that funny little wisp of hair that I had set such store by and which I still treasure sentimentally in the paper bag they popped it into when the deed was done, how I was thereby placing my personality at the mercy of the barbers forever after.

While I was still floundering in the newness of my bob and having no end of a job adjusting myself to my new personality, whatever it was, I set forth upon a trip round the continent. I left home feeling like a misguided matron rapidly shedding responsibilities. Not that that was unpleasant, you understand, but it was a bit emotional.

That first bob had left me feeling rather like a cross between Fanny Ward and Anita Loos. But another became necessary in San Francisco. But did that San Francisco barber understand that he was about to take a hand in forming my character? He did not.

On the contrary, his attitude was one of culpable indifference. There was not the smallest sign that he recognized that I had "it" and should therefore be dealt with with exceptional aristry. That fellow sent me away looking like Colleen Moore, ten years hence, on an off day. From San Francisco via Victoria and Vancouver to Winnipeg, I was forty years of skittish winsomeness, with most conflicting results.

Yet e'er I had had time to adjust myself to this new role, another haircut had become necessary. So a Winnipeg barber imposed his irresponsible will upon my defenseless cranium. The result was more like a golliwog than anything I had supposed possible, so that a bunch of young nieces and nephews I found there failed to recognize me as a nice respectable matronly aunt from California with worthy home ties.

Arrived in New York, it was most desirable that I make a good impression. Heaven bless that New York barber—an artist of his craft. True, he rooked me a dollar where former sheering had cost but fifty cents—but oh, he knew his art. He conceded me the most flattering personal attention. He stood off and studied my profile, my side and back views, the shape of my neck, and finally tenderly recommended "a tailleur effect, madame, which will best express madame's intellectual qualities." Right there I realized that I had forever been seeking that something or other which would express to the world my intellectual qualities. Editors, in particular, had always been so difficult to suitably impress. Photographers had ever failed to catch and portray this spark in me.

But that angel New York barber understood. And, plying his brilliant scissors, he managed to convey enlightened intelligence in every clip. I successfully raised my price that season. I was, I felt sure, what the psychologists call "successfully adjusted to my correct environment" at last. Even editors conceded me suitable respect . . .

But alas, one haircut won't last forever. And by the time I got to Cuba the ordeal was upon me again. That Cuban barber succeeded in transforming me into a somewhat passe tango dancer. No one would have suspected me of a glimmer of intelligence. I could no longer live up to the intellectual status the New York barber had set for me, and as a tango-dancer siren I was a painful flop. Even the Chief Engineer, who had been quite respectfully attentive from New York to Cuba, exhibited marked indifference to my charms from Cuba to Panama. There were, alas, better tango types on board.

Arrived in Panama, where I was to meet presidents and governors and admirals and generals, how I craved the restoration of my intellectual appeal! Anxiously I scanned the barberous fraternity—that smiling Chinaman, that sleek little Japanese, that haughty bombastic Frenchman, the little cockney Englishman—and the American. To which dare I entrust the success of my sojourn in Panama? Which, oh which, of these men had an understanding soul?

With fatuous patriotism I finally banked my faith on the American. How was I to know the fellow had formerly been a butcher in Chicago, but who, with native perspicacity, had discovered that there was a profitable opening for an American barber in Panama? How was I to know that, scanning the commercial situation, he had bought a barber's chair instead of a sausage machine, an electrical scalp outfit instead of a refrigerator, scissors instead of a butcher's knife? Oh, woe was me!

For three painful weeks in lovely tropical Panama, I looked like an emotional old maid who had sliced off her hair herself in a sudden "eternal youth" complex. Now in a case like that, there isn't a dashed thing one can do about it. The atrocity stands forth for all to see. And seeing is believing. True, I got my hand kissed by numerous courteous Panamanian gentlemen whose flattering formalities abide no matter how faulty the charms of the feminine subject. Only a lurking memory of the New York haircut helped me to be not too flutterfully misinterpretive. . . . Perhaps it is well that the Panama climate conspires against the retention of acquired curls. Could I but have kept the Mae Murray curls I tried to graft on to that spinstery haircut, what might I not have read into those flattering formalities? A spinster haircut in a tropical climate, suddenly involved in the unaccustomed romantic formalities of Panamanian gentlemen, could, with curls, prove so rashly indiscreet. At that, perhaps Providence was taking care of me.

So it was with resignation that I entrusted my next personality to the Japanese barber on the ship going home. He had just learned about "boyish bobs" and adopted them as the arch-achievement of his career. With the utmost guile he offered a display picture of various cute, frisky, sophisticated, soulful and fascinating bobs for my selection. I chose a most decorous bob which I felt would be suitable for a responsible matron, who was not too matronly, and who could conscientiously expect to look like an interesting "woman of thirty" for another ten years, the styles being what they are . . . but a lot of good that did me. That Jap had a boyish bob complex and that was all there was to it. When he was through with me I looked like an aspiring Beatrice Lillie who had somehow missed fire. The back view wasn't so bad . . . but one can't take a two weeks' voyage and keep turning one's back on people. That pesky boyish bob didn't go with a rag I owned anyway. The most suitable attire to go with it was my bathing costume—but something went wrong with the canvas and they didn't erect a swimming pool that trip.

Oh, what I went through trying to live up to that boyish bob; I trotted out all the slang I had ever heard—but alas, it was of the vintage of the 1900's. I caught myself walking with a boyish stride, pitching balls with an overhand throw, trying to smoke cigarettes with suitable nonchalance—and ardently taking up my skirts two inches in the sanctity of my cabin. There and then I recall deciding that I must henceforth wear a better quality of silk stockings . . .

Thank Heaven, my family received me at the dock without a suspicion. The hat, at least, was the one I went away with. Besides there was two week's growth on that boyish bob to take the curse off.

Alas, there is no wondrous New York barber in my home town. Since then I have been imperfect replicas of Corrinne Griffith, Paderewski, Gloria Swanson, Pola Negri and Baby Peggy. I came perilously near resembling Felix recently . . .

Heaven send us barbers with "vision." And, I implore them, with discretion.

Ten Commandments

Numerous preachers have been amusing themselves by issuing sets of ten commandments for the girl-flappers in their parishes. None of them seems to have been original enough to formulate ten commandments for the boy-flappers—yet the original Ten Commandments are really addressed exclusively to masculinity, which is surely the responsible sex. Every country—and every parish—gets the women it deserves.

But, of course, it is easier to nag the girls. But they will always be the sort of girls the most attractive boys want them to be. How about this set for the boys:

(1.) Don't cheat or humbug—yourself or anybody else.

(2.) Feel as superior as you like—but pile up the evidence.

(3.) Never press an unfair advantage over anyone, male or female.

(4.) Cultivate your own best judgment and respect it.

(5.) When it's up to you, be absolutely fair.

(6.) Be a gallant loser and a gracious winner.

(7.) Remember that "to have a friend one must be a friend."

(8.) Avoid inferior company, both sexes.

(9.) Don't let anyone regret having associated with you.

(10.) Don't be a cad.

tor of Foreign Affairs for the Nationalist government the British at first refused to deal with him on the ground that he was "persona non grata," but the growth of the movement soon compelled them to forget this nicety.

Chen's Ministry of Foreign Affairs was the first department of the Nationalist government to move from Canton to Hankow, whither the others followed. He is older than the controlling group, and considered by them almost as a foreigner, since he does not write Chinese and speaks it none too well. His proclamations have the flavor of being translated from English into Chinese. But he is considered a very useful servant of the Nationalist movement, and faithful in obeying the mind of its controllers.

Soong told me when I was in Canton the basis of the Nationalist position.

"China demands," he said, "that the world admit our complete mastery in our own house, all treaty grants made by our weak past governments notwithstanding. We propose that the disputes over foreign-governed territories and foreign-owned properties in our country be settled on the basis of such generosity as a landowner might grant an intruder who had built on his land and had been allowed to remain there many years unmolested."

The Powers, including America, in spite of their conciliatory talk, still stand on the position that China must remain in effect their ward until she has demonstrated her international coming of age by (1) unification, (2) by inclination and ability to protect foreign life and property, (3) the provision of modern and honest machinery of justice, and (4) prompt payments on all foreign debts.

Meanwhile Foreign Minister Chamberlain, Secretary of State Kellogg and Minister of Foreign Affairs Shidehara announce their willingness to conclude new pacts providing a gradual termination to China's "Period of Wardship," imposed since the Opium war.

To the main issue, complete abrogation of the old status, demanded by the Chinese Nationalists, no power has yet assented. President Coolidge and his Secretary of State, on the contrary, have made it plain that America has no intention to assent to sweeping into oblivion the existing treaties.

It is generally understood among underofficials of the State Department that our "irreducible minimum" in new negotioaions would be a period during which joint Chinese-foreign courts would judge our citizens. A precedent exists in Siam, where the United States gave up extraterritorial rights in 1921 on condition that Americans be tried before special courts consisting of Siamese and foreign judges, the latter appointed by the Siamese king from a list of nominees supplied by us.

I asked Alfred Sze, the Chinese Minister at Washington, if the Siamese scheme would satisfy the new China.

"Absolutely not!" was his reply. "We have with one bound shaken off our wardship and assumed control of our inheritance, and it is to be hoped the Powers will not be too stupid or stubborn to recognize it. We are determined to go on with our program to put an end to all foreign special privileges in China. If the foreigner wants to keep up the polite conventionalities of society and bow his way out, we shall be very pleased and glad to welcome him when he calls on a different status. If he insists upon sticking to his seat and reiterating his right to stay, we shall have to put him out. The foreigner in China is trying to see today's show on yesterday's admission ticket."

It all goes back to the Chinese argument: "You don't have to negotiate with a thief to get him out of your house." This argument, which was first used against the Japanese in Shantung, is now revived in widespread use against all foreign "vested interests" in China, British and American in particular. Remembering Turkey's example, the Chinese add "—especially if you are big enough to throw him out!"

But there is another side to the question; and this is what is swaying the foreign offices of the powers. While the original concessions may have been wrung from the Chinese by shady means, yet there are huge interests which have been built up by perfectly legitimate means and which will be subjected to huge losses if privileges are taken away.

The "intruder," in the Chinese house has been permitted by the lethargic and perhaps over-hospitable householder to remain in his house under special guarantees, living and working there in good faith, feeding himself and materially enriching his host by his labors. He has done great philanthropic, religious and educational work. The charge brought in India that the foreigner has impoverished the country does not apply in China. It is true he has encouraged factionalism in protecting his own interests. It is also true that he has gradually assumed a very offensive attitude of social superiority.

Such is the situation in a metaphor. The reader can see there is much more involved in securing just treatment to our American community in China than Secretary Kellogg's proposal to "put them all on ships and take them to Manila," now modified by President Coolidge's more considered advice to Americans to stay by their proprerties.

The British now offer to give up their concessions in Hankow and and Tientsin. Their real offer is to turn the concessions into "settlements" like Shanghai—the difference being that concessions belong to one nation and settlements are governed internationally, giving Chinese residents thereof a slight say in their administration.

The Chinese have seized the Hankow concessions, and have shown they can take those at Tientsin any time. Are they going to consent to the creation of several more Shanghais? That was what Japan proposed at Tsingtao, but the Chinese refused, and Japan finally got out.

Dr. Chen, Peking's minister to London, said to me the other day: "We are going to proceed with our program and expect nothing from the offers of negotiations proposed by the Powers. What that program is may be readily gleaned from the fact that young leaders such as Dr. Sze, Chinese Minister to Washington, have recently visited Turkey and studied at first hand the methods the Turks used to overthrow foreign domination.

"Foreign residents in China know better than anyone that the first effect of armed foreign intervention would be to bring all the factions together for China's defence. That is one very definite reason why this armed intervention is not going very far."

General Wu Pei-fu, four years ago insisted: "Carefully avoid any clash with foreign troops. It will be a good while before our men can stand up to them."

Last fall a commander in the Northern armies and an officer in the Cantonese forces both assured me their soldiers no longer fear white troops.

"You have seen the paper tiger that is carried in a Chinese funeral parade," said one. "It looks very ferocious, until a gust of wind rips it open. My men call foreign forces 'The Paper Tiger.'"

While not aggressively challenging, officers and men today await with confidence and almost desire the opportunity to demonstrate that a Chinaman is as good as a white man on the field. No longer do they go out armed with umbrellas instead of rifles, call off the war in cold weather, and decide the victory by poker games between commanders. The change began after the army of Sun Chuan-fang, now holding Shanghai, in 1924 almost annihilated a white Russian division employed by Marshal Chang Tso-lin of Mukden.

In old days the Chinese soldier was an outcast, and acted like one. Then when the Japanese tried to absorb Shantung, Chinese students became militant and joined the army of Wu Pei-fu. Western propaganda of soldier-worship during the World War had a large share in breaking down the old Confucian attitude toward fighting.

Finally came the creation of the Nationalist force, a Chinese army trained to fight for a cause rather than for a man. The founding of the Whampoa Cadet School near Canton was Dr. Sun Yat-sen's last accomplishment. It was staffed with sixty Russian military trainers, lent by the Soviet. It became an honor to be a Whampoa cadet. They are nominated from all over China by the county committees of the Nationalist party. A professional soldiery made up of picked young brains succeeded the jobless outcasts who were so often bandits.

The term of training is a year and a half, a share of six months being spent in every six months. Cadets also attend thorough training in party principles and the Nationalist creed, and must pass a strict examination in the art of propagandizing before receiving commissions.

The armies of Wu Pei-fu and Chang Tso-lin are still of the old type, but an intense hatred of foreign aggression is building up a new morale even among them. A large factor in this change is the abandonment of the old attitude of the Chinese public toward the soldier as he takes the role of liberator from foreign dominance.

Until a year ago the Chinese Army was trained according to antiquated goose-step methods brought in by way of Japan. Red Russia brought in modern ways. My observation is that in machine gun fighting, trench warfare, and infantry deployment, Chinese armies are today as modern as almost any in the world. They appear to be still far behind in the science of artillery. This, however, is not so important, since heavy artillery cannot be used in the rice country of Central and South China.

Of course, China is far from armed in a modern sense. Chang Tso-lin's army has been well equipped by Japan with war material, including poison gas and hand grenades. He has a good stock of American war stuff left by General Graves at Vladivostok and sold him by the Japanese commandant, who, upon our protest, was "punished" by a foreign trip and a promotion. Wu Pei-fu's forces have received meager supplies from British sources. Russia has been able to re-equip the army of Feng Yu-hsiang, the "Christian General," in the northwest and to send some help to the Nationalists at Canton; but, contrary to general belief, only a few shiploads. There is also, despite the agreement of the powers to keep war material out of China, a large illicit trade. There are even airplanes, of which Chang Tso-lin has fifteen or twenty and the Cantonese half a dozen, the latter with the advantage of several American-trained flyers.

But China is progressing rapidly in making herself independent of outside help in arms. Two great arsenals are in operation and are being enlarged. The one beside Hankow at Hanyang, run in connection with China's greatest steel works, was taken from Wu Pei-fu by the Cantonese, and is turning out rifles and ammunition day and night under Russian and German experts. The other, at Mukden, is superintended by a giant one-armed English ex-officer, one of the perfectors of the trench grenade for the British Army.

The Chinese soldier has never been afraid to die, although his sense of humor and compromise has always tended to turn a war into a talk-fest. With strong control, and a cause to fight for, he has, however, recently shown ability to endure appalling slaughter, as in the campaign between the Christian general and Chang Tso-lin, or the capture of Swatow by the Nationalists last summer.

The average pay of the soldier, when he is paid, is only three dollars a month in China, from which he usually feeds himself, except while in action. Thanks to the ability of Finance Minister Soong, the original Cantonese forces are regularly paid, though the armies they have absorbed in their victorious march do not fare so well. Sun Chuan-fang, with the rich revenues of Shanghai district, maintains the highest-paid army in China, while in the north Chang Tso-lin is the only commander who has regular pay days.

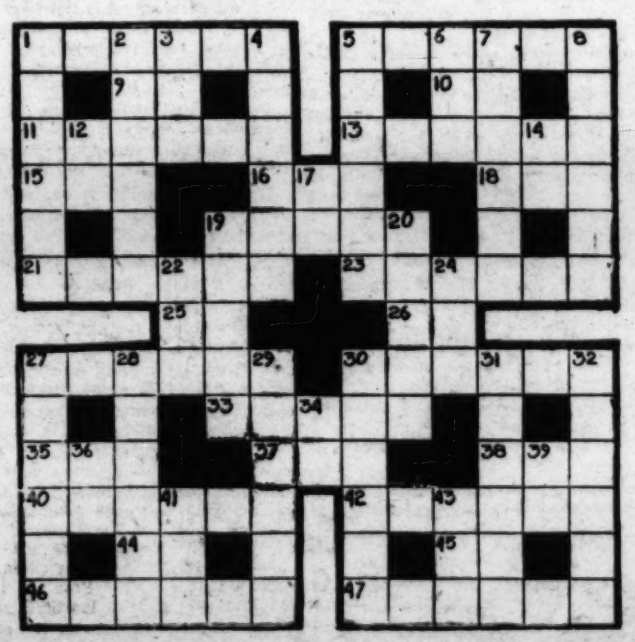
While there are huge numbers of soldiers of various sorts in the different regions, the number of reliable and well-drilled troops is about seventy thousand in the Nationalist service and about twice as many in the Northern factions.

Of course the great powers have their fleets. But Dr. Hu Shih, Cornell and Columbia graduate and acknowledged intellectual leader of the New China, put it to me this way: "Warships are useless to fight a self-contained nation. They can shoot only as far as they can see. And if they should attempt to prevent our taking over of the foreign areas they will do more damage to the properties of their own people than to us."

Mr. Close will tell next week how propaganda and the boycott are used so effectively by the Chinese Nationalists, and how the Canton movement is influenced by the Bolshevik influence and is striking at Christianity.

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THE CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



Believe it or not, that zoological class of spider monkeys spoken of in Horizontal 13 is called "ateels" by those "in the know."

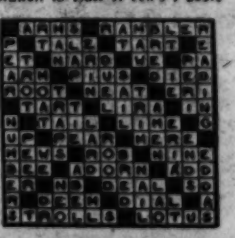
HORIZONTAL

1. A minister
5. Protected from the sun
9. Two (Roman numerals)
10. The symbol for tellurium
11. A pendant ornament
13. A zoological class consisting of the spider monkeys
15. An insect
16. Class
18. To consume
19. To hinder
21. Having horns
23. To hear over again.
25. Upon
26. The chemical symbol for iron
27. Breeches (slang)
30. A writing implement
33. A Spanish title of respect
35. Not on
37. A negative
38. A tavern
40. Showered
42. Pressed
44. Company (abbr.)
45. Regarding (abbr.)
46. Sower
47. Required

VERTICAL

1. A material obtained from wood ashes
2. A feminine relative
3. It is (contraction)
4. Depended
5. A means of mixing a drink
6. Consumed
7. To take out
8. A rag or implement used for cleaning
12. One
14. Each (abbr.)
17. Lieutenant (abbr.)
19. Depressions
20. To direct
22. Neither
24. A foul
27. Games
28. A place of business
29. Dispatcher
30. A dose
31. Made money
32. Went ashore
34. A negative
36. A note in the diatonic scale
39. A point of the compass
41. To incline the head
43. Native metallic compound

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle



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The Other Day

By Donald Ogden Stewart

Illustrated by Gear Williams

A MODERN ocean liner has often been called a "floating palace." That, of course, is an absurd figure of speech, because, as any one who has lived in palaces as much as I have knows, in the first place, they do not float, and, in the second place, they do not allow you to throw orange peelings and old razor blades out of the windows. And no palace that I have ever visited allowed children to be so thoroughly and completely disagreeable as they are on board a ship.

I well remember my grandfather (himself an old palace visitor) saying to me, "Children on shipboard is terrible," and although he died practically penniless he was right, except that he should have said "are terrible" instead of "is terrible," and I told him so at the time.

"'Are terrible, grandfather,'" I suggested, with a kindly smile.

"Will you, for God's sake, stop correcting my grammar," he replied, a little irritated, "and give me some more of that oatmeal?" My grandfather, I might add, was very fond of oatmeal and ate it up to the very day of his death.

"What did your grandfather die of?" asked my wife.

We were sitting peacefully in our deck chairs, with New York three days behind.

"I don't know," I replied.

The sea was calm, the air balmy. Sunshine caught the top of the soft waves and made rainbows in the spray. The lazy throbbing of the deep-buried engines dulled the drowsy beating of my own heart until I closed my eyes and slept. I was very happy.

I was awakened by a sharp pain on the end of my nose. I jumped and was rewarded by a shrill peal of childish laughter. I glared angrily around. A small boy in a white sailor suit was grinning at me.

"I woke you up," he said, happily, "didn't I?"

"Yes," I replied. "Get out of here!"

"I don't have to," he announced.

"Yes you do," I said.

"No, I don't," he replied defiantly. "That's my father's deck chair"—he pointed—"and that's my mother's deck chair"—he pointed again—"and that's Aunt Edna's deck chair."

I groaned.

"And they're all paid for," he added.

I turned to my wife. She was sleeping happily.

"Is your deck chair paid for?" asked the little boy.

"Shh," I cautioned.

"I won't 'shh,'" he replied, loudly.



"And they're all paid for," he added.

"You'll wake the lady up," I whispered.

"What's her name?" asked the boy.

"Mrs. Stewart," I replied.

"What?" he asked.

"That's all right," I said. "Go on—get away."

"Steward?" he asked.

"No," I replied.

He looked at me scornfully for a moment.

"What's your name?" he asked.

"The same," I replied. "Will you please keep quiet?"

"Steward?" he asked.

I closed my eyes. In a minute I felt the same sharp snap on my sensitive nose. I grabbed and missed.

"What's your name?" he asked.

"Smith," I replied.

"It ain't either," he said.

At that moment a woman's voice sounded down the decks, "Freddie!" she called.

The boy listened for a minute.

"Freddie!" came the command again.

The little fellow suddenly turned and ran as fast as he could in the opposite direction. When he came to the smoking room door he disappeared. In a few minutes his mother came walking along on tired feet. She looked over toward the family deck chairs and then at me. I was tempted to tell all I knew. I started to p int in the direction of the smoking room and then I realized that, after all, I had been a boy once myself. I pretended to go to sleep.

As a matter of fact, I did go to sleep. When I awoke again it was at the sound of voices—children's voices. I half-opened my eyes and then quickly closed them and listened. Freddie was back, and with him was a little girl with curls. It was she who was speaking.

"They're newlyweds," she was saying. "My mamma told me."

This was followed by a giggle on the part of the speaker and a repressed laugh from Freddie. I blushed involuntarily.

"His name's Steward," said Freddie. "He's awful mean."

"He hits her and makes her cry," volunteered the little girl.

"He twists her wrist," added Freddie.

"He puts snakes in her bed," was the little girl's contribution.

"He makes her eat caterpillars," said Freddie.

"He—" and the little girl looked around, then leaned over and whispered in Freddie's ear. Both went into convulsions of excited laughter.

"Steward—Steward is a great big Doord," sang Freddie, and he suddenly bent over and spit on my shoes. The girl immediately did the same. I threw off the steamer rug and started to my feet.

"You little—" I began.

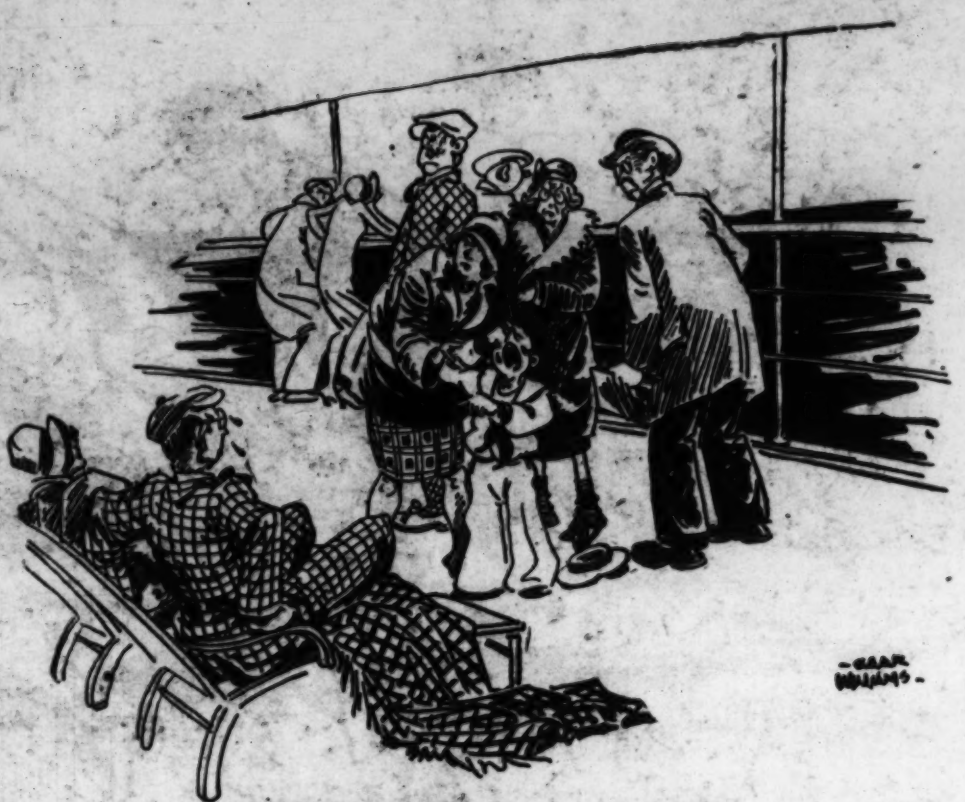
They had disappeared, shrieking with laughter, into the smoking room. My wife opened her eyes.

"What is it, dear?" she asked.

"Nothing," I replied.

"Isn't this lovely," she said, dreamily. "I don't think I ever want to leave this ship."

She closed her lids again and I climbed back into my chair. Three or four passengers walked by—a priest, two men in knickers, a solitary old lady. After a few minutes they passed again. On their third round I found that my anger had relaxed once more into the peaceful sense of security of the slow moving ship, and when the procession once more passed I had joined my wife in sleep. But it didn't last long. It didn't last a minute.



"That man hurt me," bawled the boy. "He hurt me."

This time Freddie had with him five companions, varying in age from six to eleven and in sex from male to female. They stood off at some distance at first and there was a good deal of excited whispering and giggling. The priest came along the deck and when he had passed Freddie spit after him. The old lady followed and they made no move to get out of her way.

I pretended to sleep. Freddie evidently didn't believe me. Cautiously following his leadership, the group moved nearer.

"He ain't asleep," said Freddie.

I gave no sign of life. Freddie suddenly dropped back and pushed one of the other little boys into my chair. I did not move.

"Oh, darling," chanted Freddie, grabbing one of the older boys, "kiss me. I'm a newlywed."

"He-he-he," tittered the little girls.

"This is how Mr. Steward kisses Mrs. Steward," said Freddie. "Oh, smack-smack-smack," and he made the appropriate noises with his mouth.

"This is the way newlyweds hug," contributed another little girl. "Oh, yummy-yummy-yum."

"Ho-ho-ho," roared the little boys.

"Oh, mush-mush-mush," added Freddie. "Oh, smack-smack-smack. Of, yummy-yummy-yum."

"Look out," cautioned one of the boys. "He's awake."

"Hey, you old geezer," cried Freddie. "Hey, you old Steward! Are you awake?"

I did not answer. I was waiting.

Steward, Steward's a big fat Doord," he chanted, and the rest took it up.

"Steward, Steward's a big fat Doord, Steward's a big fat Doord."

My wife suddenly opened her eyes.

"Hello, children," she said, with a smile.

"Ooh, Mrs. Newlywed's awake," they cried. "Oh, smack-smack-smack. Oh, mush-mush-mush Oh, yummy-yummy-yum."

"Shh," she said. "Please, dears. You'll wake Mr. Stewart up."

"Oh, please, dears, you'll wake Mr. Stewart up," mocked Freddie. "Oh, mush-mush-mush."

"Oh, smack-smack-smack."

"Oh, yummy-yummy-yum."

I suddenly lunged and caught Freddie by the coat. He twisted and squirmed. His friends ran screaming down the deck. I held fast. And at that moment came the sound of the strident voice, "Freddie!"

Freddie stopped struggling and listened.

"Freddie!"

I gave him a shake.

"Quit it, you," he said. "Here comes my mother."

"Better let him go, dear," cautioned my wife.

At that moment Freddie began to cry. And at the same instant his mother appeared.

"Mother," called Freddie, "this man's hurting me."

I let go. It was too late. Freddie, screaming, ran to his mother.

"What's the matter?" she asked, taking him in her arms protectingly.

Freddie's screams redoubled. Several passengers came walking up sympathetically.

"That man hurt me," bawled the boy. "He hurt me."

The mother gave me a look. The passengers gave me the same look. I tried to appear unconcerned.

"We were just playing," I said weakly, with an attempt at a grin.

The mother turned, scornfully. The crowd gradually dispersed. Freddie's sobs died away in the distance.

"You didn't really hurt him, did you dear?" asked my wife.

"No," I replied, a little savagely, "but I wish to God I had."

She looked at me a little sorrowfully.

"Oh, dear," she said, "I'm afraid you don't like children."

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Wrong Place

This story is told of the ex-German Emperor. He was making the rounds of a prison and interviewed the inmates. Each in turn told how unjust had been the decision wherein he, the prisoner, was condemned. The Emperor was amused at the similarity of each man's viewpoint; finally he came to one man who seemed a little higher in intelligence than the rest, and the Emperor, thinking to anticipate the man, said:

"And, my man, I suppose that you have been unjustly condemned by the court?"

Immediately the man replied:

"No, sire, I have no complaint to make; the decision was absolutely just and I deserve my sentence."

The Emperor looked at the man in amazement and, after a pause, said, in feigned horror: "Get out of this prison immediately, man; you have no place here among such innocent inmates; before long you will corrupt them all."

The Hold-Up

"Throw up your hands!"

"Oh!"

"Higher."

"Oh! Oh!"

"Still higher."

"Oh! Oh! Oh!"

"Now let's see what you've got."

"Well—I—er—"

"Sh-h-h!"

"But—I—ah—"

"Don't say a word."

"Er—ah—I—"

"I tell you to be quiet! Now let me examine the back muscles. Ah! Just as I thought. Rheumatism. You can lower your arms now. That'll be twenty dollars, please."

C. G. S.

What's Happening in China?

By Upton Close

In the last four months the world has been amazed by the rise of a new China and has been asking how it happened so suddenly and what it means. One of the keenest American observers of Oriental affairs was on the ground when it happened. In this and following articles Upton Close (Prof. Josef Washington Hall) gives an intimate picture of this new China and of the vast revolt against white supremacy throughout Asia. Mr. Close was for seven years an editor in China, was once Chief of Foreign Affairs for Marshal Wu Pei-fu, and is the author of "The New Outline History of China," "In the Land of the Laughing Buddha" and other books which have attracted wide attention.



IN THE last eight months I have traveled 20,000 miles in Asia, visiting all countries from Siberia to Turkey and investigating the growing revolt of the eastern hemisphere against the white man's domination. I made this study after ten years of intimate contact with developments in China, Japan and Asiatic Russia.

All through Asia I heard it said, "The white man's day of reckoning has come." Beneath my eyes I have seen in China the rise of a new nation, a China which has the making of the mightiest nation of the world. This China in the last four months has assumed the leadership of Asia against white domination, mobilizing her vast natural resources, industry, high intelligence and huge population for this end.

I arrived in China early in September. By radio we had learned of the seizure of two British ships at Wanhsien on the Upper Yangtse. The British captain said, "If we don't take the most drastic means of retribution over this it means the end of the British Empire has begun." I was heading for the Yangtse Valley when that drastic action was taken. Wanhsien was bombarded and some hundreds of Chinese citizens were killed.

This was intended to put "the Chinese back in their place" as the British expressed it, and was expected to restore British prestige. Instead it united all the warring factions in China against the British and in a campaign to end foreign domination in China.

The ships had been seized by soldiers of Wu Pei-fu, who was backed by the British themselves and it was against Wu's subordinates that the punishment was directed. Wu's rivals in Peking immediately backed his troops by demanding an indemnity and an apology from Great Britain. The Cantonese forces, who were driving against Wu, offered to join him in fighting against any further British aggression. I arrived in Hankow in time to observe what an enormous effect this incident had.

For three years there had been a standing joke in the Yangtse Valley. It was Sun Yat-sen's "punitive expedition" from Canton against Wu Pei-fu in the Central Provinces. It had got under way many times and always evaporated far away from Hankow. An expedition was under way at the time of the Wanhsien incident, but it was struggling in the mountain passes leading to the Yangtse Valley from the south. No one expected it to get any further than previous attempts and no active measures had been taken to stop it.

Wu's hands were tied so far as supporting his subordinate went because he was mainly reliant on British friendship for his supplies. He did nothing to support his commander at Wanhsieu. So when the wave of Chinese resentment swept the country he was in a false position. Nationalist propagandists took full advantage of this situation. His army was already weakened by lack of pay and rivalries among his commanders and was ready to listen to the Nationalist cry for unity against the foreigner and accept Nationalist pay.

One night as Wu was painting a picture at his Hankow headquarters shells began to fall around the building. He went on painting but his staff set out wildly to learn if the Nationalist army had suddenly appeared. They found the shells were coming from a division under General Lu, Wu's own officer. Wu sent word to two supposedly loyal commanders to seize the mutineer but they replied they were not at home to Marshal Wu that night. Wu started to withdraw in his private car but it was derailed outside Hankow and he had to walk forty miles, accompanied by his wife and three faithful staff officers, before he found loyal troops. Two days later the vanguard of the Cantonese army was welcomed into Hakow and the world was startled with the information that the Nationalists had at last really come into control of the Upper Yangtse Valley.

Through a curious set of circumstances I then came into close contact with the Cantonese. I was captured by troops of Sun Chuanfang, who had left Wu in the lurch and planned to make himself master of the Yangtse Valley by cutting the precarious line of communications of the Cantonese and enveloping their forces. I was taken to Shanghai by Sun's officers, who boasted of what was going to happen. Immediately on my release I went to Canton to see what sort of men the Cantonese leaders were and in talks with them I told of the boastings of Sun's officers. Canton immediately sent out a counter-force which cut the lines of Sun's army and made it fall back on Shanghai.

I was thus brought into contact with the capable young leaders of the Nationalist movement and saw some of its remarkable developments.

I found the present Nationalist movement to be the result of a combination of two movements which have slowly gained growth for some years. The first factor is the old Nationalist Party, founded by Dr. Sun Yat-sen in 1904 for the overthrow of the Manchu Dynasty. After the success of this Revolution in 1912, Dr. Sun's party fell into disrepute through its lack of ability to organize politics, and for a decade it was the football of military adventures.

The second element is the Student Movement which swept the country in 1919 as a reaction to President Wilson's "betrayal" of China in acquiescing in the Japanese retention of Shantung Province. The students of the middle and higher schools, men and women, were organized so well they were able to prevent the signing of the Versailles Treaty by China and went on to overthrow their own government which was obviously selling out to Japan.

Following this victory the students went to excesses which brought them into disrepute, but they have manifested their ability in concerted action several times since. The most notable was the flare-up against the shooting of demonstrating Chinese students by British police in Shanghai in May, 1925.

The Canton Movement, which was then in the throes of reorganization following the death of Dr. Sun, immediately took up the cause of the students, and a parade of protest brought on a clash between Chinese and foreigners (mostly British) in Canton, and mother so-called massacre of defenseless Chinese by foreign machine guns took place. The result was the drastic measures taken to kill the trade in Hongkong by the Cantonese, and the coming together for a unified purpose of the Student Movement of the North and the Nationalist Group of the South.

About this time organization ability, brought to the Nationalist Party by Michael Borodin, a Russian who had been lent as advisor to Dr. Sun by Abraham Joffe, began to be evident. Local committees (or Soviets) began to appear and dominate local affairs in every county and province in China, although more openly in the South. The movement spread like wildfire. The ancient Chinese secret societies, such as the Triads and the White Lilies, in many cases transformed themselves bodily into Soviets.



These societies are often called the Masonic bodies of China. They sprang up at least two thousand years ago, and exist in every town and city and are strongest in the South. It was their support which made the Tai-ping rebellion such a menace in the middle of the nineteenth century. They financed Sun Yat-sen in his long campaign against the Manchu dynasty. Disgusted with political disruption since the overthrow of the Manchu dynasty, they had withdrawn largely from political activity until the new Nationalist propaganda recaptured their imagination.

The cry of the new movement is "China for the Chinese"—"abolition of properties which tend to make the white man regard himself as a superior being in Asia" —"unification of China," and economic development of China with Chinese capital.

Last October the reorganization of the new Nationalist Party took place in Canton. Delegates appeared from the locals in every province of China. A commission of twenty-two members was elected to be the supreme authority in China. This, in turn, operates through an inner "committee," consisting now, for practical purposes, of three outstanding personalities: T. V. Soong, financial genius; General Chang Kai-shek, military organizer, and the trusted Russian, Michael Borodin, a super-propagandist. Of the part played by Russia at large in building up this movement, supplying military trainers and protecting it from attacks on the part of Northern China factions and foreign foes, I will tell fully in another article.

Because money speaks louder in China than in any other country in the world, the contribution of the American-educated young financial genius, Mr. Soong, requires first mention.

He is the son of one of Dr. Sun's associates in his early revolt against the Manchus. His father was killed and young Soong, who was born in Shanghai, was left the protege of Dr. Sun. Eventually Sun married Rosamond, elder sister of Soong, who is a very decided personage herself, as shown by one proposal to elect her president of the new united China. Soong was sent to Harvard and after graduation from the School of Business (1917,) he had training in an international banking corporation in New York.

Upon his return to China Dr. Sun put him on the problem of the tangled currency in Canton Province. At that time Canton money was worth something like forty cents on the dollar. Soong at once concentrated the entire finances of the Province in one state bank, of which he, a lad of thirty-two years, became president. Later the cabinet position of Minister of Finance was bestowed upon him. His financial abilities are sufficiently shown by the fact that when I was in Canton, the currency of the bank was worth $1.10 silver for a dollar note.

We spent one night going through his books and they showed amazing figures. Whereas the total collections in 1925 were 6,000,000 ounces of silver (an ounce, or tael, being seventy-five cents United States,) he had collected 60,000,000 ounces by October, 1926, and was confident the same territory would yield 120,000,000 in another year. A veritable Alexander Hamilton of a new nation, he has induced and coerced the Chinese people into regularly paying taxes for probably the first time in their history.

This great work could, of course, only have been accomplished by the faithful assistance of his two companions, General Chang and Michael Borodin. The latter supplied the propaganda which made Chinese mechanic and peasants willing to pay taxes. General Chang supplied the quiet little firing squads for recalcitrant persons not willing to give up their squeeze on the revenues; and the necessary urge for the populace in districts which felt that Nationalism was costing them too dear.

The young man who has done this is now thirty-six years old—a splendid upstanding, unexcitable man, over six feet in his stockings, unmarried, whose only diversions are riding a great black charger through the avenues of Canton in the hours of dawn, and an occasional card game with a friend. He is never hurried, always has time to talk and has abolished the Chinese system of a retinue of guards and clerks about his desk. His is the first desk in his office at the Ministry of Finance and the door is open. Anyone may go in and address him directly, but if he has nothing to say he is likely to find himself very quickly out of the door.

Soong is a careful student of political developments of other countries, and I found him giving especially keen attention to a criticism of the career of Premier Stanley Baldwin of Great Britain. He had underlined one phrase which is an index to his practical mind. "Public men," it read, "must have ideals, but they must remember that the public will give them credit only for their accomplishments."

He cannot be stampeded. When I asked him what he intended to do about the protests of the American and other governments against his new customs taxes he said smilingly, "I keep a wide-open waste-basket here."

Soong went with most of the Nationalist Headquarters from Canton twelve hundred miles across country to Hankow on the River Yangtse, to organize for the Nationalist government of the Yangtse Valley the same work which he did in Canton.

General Chang Kai-shek, the military hero of the new movement, is better known. He is the son of another one of Doctor Sun Yat-sen's early backers, thirty-eight, vigorous, and as stern as Cromwell. His life up to three years ago was spent in frivolity and dissipation. Just before he died, Doctor Sun turned him from this life by making him head of his new Canton Military Academy. There use was made of the thorough military education he had received in Japan. Here he commanded a faculty of sixty Russian officers three years and he has turned out six hundred officers every six months.

Michael Borodin, the third of the trio, sees to the propaganda education of the cadets, and to the spread of the Nationalist creed over China. His contribution is as important as Soong's or Chang's. Together, the trio of money, military force and propaganda has so far proved irresistible, and if any one of these is more important than the other, it is the last.

Borodin is a few years older than his associates, an earnest man of apparent great good will toward everybody, and a hearty entertainer who apparently is more concerned with putting the Chinese on their feet than with prosecuting any ulterior design of the Bolsheviks, although what is under his mop of hair, it is difficult to divine.

Eugene Chen, spokesman for the "Inner Committee," and therefore more frequently in the papers than the three controlling personalities, is as romantic a character as Trotsky. He is of more than half British blood, and was considered a British subject until repudiated by British authorities when he fled to Vancouver from Yuan Shih-kai, the first Chinese President, whose attempt to establish a new dynasty in China was exposed by Chen in his Peking Gazette, oldest newspaper in the world.

Chen took refuge in the United States, carrying with him an intense hatred of his father's popole. When he was made Minis-



This time Kieran, teeth gritted, head sunk between his shoulders, ran with the concentration of a maniac. But the same thing happened.

THE TRAINING OF JOHN KIERAN

By James Hopper

Illustrated by William Fisher

JOHN KIERAN, center-fielder of the Maroons, started early for the training camp this spring. It had been established in a Californian seaside town, so that to reach it he had three days' traveling. And for much of the time of those three days, his thoughts insisted on swirling about his career.

He had been in the big league ten years, and with the Maroons eight. For the first five of his eight years with the Maroons he had led the league in batting. But three years ago he had failed to lead the league in batting. And two years ago again. And last year he had had a bad season—had finished fourteenth—almost in the ruck.

Of course, there were reasons. Three years ago he had slightly sprained his ankle. And two years ago it had been a twist of his left knee.

Last year he had not been hurt. But, then, last year he had been overtrained. He had worked too hard at the camp in the spring, and had started the season drawn too fine. Why, he had started the season five pounds under weight! With no reserve at all for the terrific midsummer grind!

But there was that newspaper story he had read about himself last summer. It kept coming back to him, complete in every line:

"John Kieran is slowing up! John's legs are going back on him, those marvelous legs than which swifter, in a decade, none have been seen flashing across outfielder's greensward. The old, old law is at work on John. Study the records and see.

"Four years ago at this time of the season, John had made 160 hits.

"This year, at the same moment of the season, John has made 135 hits.

"The Maroon outfielder is no slugger. He is a scientific slasher of well-placed singles, a swift starter, a fleet runner.

"Of the difference between the 135 hits of this season and the 160 of four years ago, how many are there that he could have beat out to the bag then and which he fails to beat now?

"John Kieran is slowing up. John Kieran's legs are going back on him. That marvelous figure is passing out of the picture as many have passed before. Ah, Tempus does fugit!"

John was enormously anxious to have one more good year.

If he led the league again, he would be able to stick on several more years. He was anxious to stick a few more years. He had reasons for this.

First of all, he had done most of his playing before big salaries were known. Only of late had he enjoyed big pay, and there were those installments due on the farm.

Then there was his daughter Hazel, almost ready to enter high school. He wanted her to have an education.

But embracing these other reasons was a third. It was that on the last few seasons he had begun to use his head and had discovered in himself new faculties. Several times a suggestion made by him in the heat of a struggle had been acted upon by McManus, the famous and wily Maroon manager. For one thing, John had a way of knowing almost exactly when a pitcher was beginning to weaken. It had been often of late seasons that his word, whispered to McManus, had resulted in a sudden successful assault of an opposing pitcher who, outwardly, was going smoothly and well. It was a knack John had. He did not have to think about it; he just felt it, when the right moment had come.

Well, if he had a good year, and stuck on a few more, maybe people would recognize this in him. And then, when through, instead of drifting down into the minors, maybe he might land a managerial berth!

And sit on a bench like McManus, and direct a nine, and once in a while, perhaps, at a tense moment in a critical game, in the thunder of the crowd, stand pinch hitter at the plate!

These the thoughts of John Kieran as he rode westward. As soon as he had landed at the camp, he went to McManus and told him of the planning he had done as to his conditioning. "You see, Mac, last year I overtrained—that was it. Got into the silk too soon. Started the season fine—and then I got too fine."

The manager had small, intent eyes. As John talked, the eyes sent streaming along the nose an enigmatic light, and John was finding it a little hard to say what he had to say.

"So this year—that's what I want to see you about. I'm going to do it a new way, Mac. I'm going to start slow—awfully slow—that's what I want to see you about. I've figured it all out, and maybe it will look awfully slow to you. I'm going to look out for my legs. I'm going to do a lot of running—but awful slow and easy and gradual. I've got it all planned out, Mac, It'll be all right, won't it?"

"Go ahead," said McManus, "suit yourself—you know. You're no spring chicken—you don't need no handling from me. Go ahead—bust yourself—you know what you want to do. Sure, you can do that! Go easy as you like."

Somehow, out of this approval, John did not get the satisfaction which might have been expected. Mac's permission was so large; it was—well, it was a little bit as if he did not care what his center-fielder did. An uneasiness remained in John from the interview, but he started to train as he had planned.

The ball "park" was a mile out of town. From the first day the younger men took to trotting out there and back. John walked. Once out there, he spent a good deal of his time simply "tossing" the ball. The slow, lobbed throws floated away from him

GUDE'S



From one woman to another—

"I have never worn such a comfortable shoe as the Arch Preserver Shoe. It's unbelievable until you try it." Why not give your feet the comfort other women are enjoying so much?

GUDE'S
725 South Broadway, Los Angeles
Send me the new Arch Preserver booklet.
Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....

GOOD SHOES & HOSIERY

A SUNDAY IN RHODESIA

By H. Lloyd Watkins

Illustrated by J. Normand Lund



Bruce was careering gaily after me, that deadly fuse, hissing and sputtering, dragging behind him.

tell me he had seen the eland, or whatever it was, off the premises.

Heartily sick of all these mishaps, I stood still to listen for the tom-toms once more. To my dismay they seemed to be miles away! I felt positively giddy with despair. Surely I must have been walking in the wrong direction! Then it dawned on me that since my encounter with the unknown beast I had not walked at all but had been groping along on hands and knees.

A moment later the tom-toms broke the silence again, this time sounding quite close. My senses had evidently been dulled by the blow I had received, for I realized now that the distant drumming was accounted for by the fact that one kraal was signaling to another. Lighting a cigarette, I pulled myself together and pressed on.

Suddenly Bruce stopped dead, and I stopped with him. We listened intently, but only the moaning of the tree tops and the occasional screech of a bird broke the utter silence.

"Go on, Bruce!" I commanded, but he refused to stir. Thereupon I stepped forward—into space! Clutching wildly at the air, I embraced a small tree in my downward course, but my rifle was jerked out of my hands. The weapon was on the hair-trigger, ready for immediate use, and as it landed butt first, somewhere far below, the tree to which I was clinging rattled with the roar of the explosion.

A feeling of faintness came over me as I hung there in the darkness. Above me I could hear Bruce whimpering and rushing backward and forward. Only too well I realized the peril I was in. This part of Rhodesia is honeycombed with pits, sometimes forty or fifty feet deep—wide, gaping holes in the ground left behind by the ancient gold seekers.

How long I remained there I do not know, for although Bruce was only a few feet from me, his bark seemed to fade away as if he, too, had deserted me. I knew, however, that he had not really done so, for he had scratched the back of my hands—which he could just reach—almost to the bone in his frantic endeavors to tell me something. I wanted to say harsh things to him when he did this, for with his huge paws he sent great showers of stones and earth down on to my face. Every now and again he would lick my bleeding hands, and his tongue, which felt like a rough file, increased the agony I was enduring.

At length I came to the conclusion that I must risk a fall. My gun lay below, and if I could only reach it I could blaze away until I attracted attention, for I had plenty of ammunition left.

A drop might end everything, for some of these ancient workings go down at first vertically and then off at an incline into large underground holes, where hapless slaves were imprisoned until death released them. Yet, full of the idea of regaining my rifle, I tried to loosen my grasp on the tree, but at first my cramped muscles refused to respond. At length, however, I felt myself sliding downward, and presently my feet touched a ledge. But my strength was spent; I found I could not stand. I reproached myself bitterly for not lowering myself before I became so exhausted.

Again and again I tried to rise, but finally sank to my knees. To my surprise I found I was still on the ledge. Slowly and painfully groped 'round, propped my back against the side of the pit, and sat bolt upright, with inky darkness all about me.

I longed to stretch my aching limbs and lie down at full length. Dare I try? First I put out my hand, still keeping in touch with the wall; then, very cautiously, I thrust out my legs, and was presently lying flat on my back. From this position I called to Bruce, and even the stinging shower of stones that rattled down as a result seemed welcome.

I endeavored, by peering about me, to investigate my prison, but I could neither see across it nor below. If I could only find a stone, however, and send it hurtling down, I felt I should at least get an idea of the depths beneath me. Mentally I had already said good-by to my twenty-seven-pounds-ten-shillings Express rifle.

At last I succeeded in dislodging a small pebble, and, reaching toward the abyss, I lowered my hand preparatory to dropping it. Suddenly something cold and scaly to the touch caused me to withdraw my hand with a violent shudder. Only too well I knew that touch! In the pit with me was some big snake, whose slumbers I had disturbed!

There came a blood-curdling hiss, and then another. I pictured the reptile's head swaying from side to side, ready to strike at the intruder! Leaves rustled softly, and I knew the hideous creature was moving toward me. A mamba, I thought, black in all probability, for the green species chiefly inhabit the trees. Once he struck, ten seconds would see me writhing in the grip of death.

There was a scurry, and a large field rat took refuge between my body and the pit wall. Evidently the snake was after him; the agitated state of the rat bore unmistakable evidence to this. Groping about, I felt its warm, furry body. I seized it, and it buried its sharp, needle-like teeth in my finger, but I was scarcely conscious of the pain.

In desperation I flung it across the pit and waited with bated breath. There came more rustling of leaves, two frightened little shrieks; then all was still. Presently something like a whip hit me across the face, and as I raised my hands to protect myself, the scaly tail of the reptile recoiled like a lightning flash.

I now hoped I should be safe for a time, for I could hear the working of the snake's jaws as it set to work to devour its midnight meal. To add to my discomfort, Bruce was now endeavoring to get down to me, and I knew he would not remain alive long in the pit with a mamba as a companion. I called him every bad name I could think of, ordered him to go home, and finally succeeded in keeping him from descending.

Presently something else happened. A light appeared on the opposite side of the pit. For a moment I could not realize what it was, until it grew gradually larger and comprehension dawned upon me. It was the dear old moon!

By this time I was stiff all over, suffering from alternations of cold and heat. The moon climbed rapidly, and soon I was able to make out my surroundings. I was not on a ledge, as I had thought, but on the leaf-strewn bottom of a disused shaft. My rifle lay not a foot from my hand; and curled up near me lay the mamba, his beady, glittering eyes looking steadily into mine.

Slowly I struggled to my feet, bleeding, torn, and lame, and, keeping a watchful eye on the snake, picked up my rifle. After many attempts I gained the top of the pit, leaving the mamba unmolested. Once on safe ground again the delighted Bruce and I had a good old-fashioned reunion; then, by the aid of the friendly moon, I found the Kaffir path, and in due course reached the kraal.

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WITH THE POETS

A Go-Getter to His Love

Dear Madam:

Herewith kindly find
A survey of a troubled mind.
Your close attention is invited
To tell me if, all unrequited,
My love for you—ah, do not smile—
Is put in your inactive file.
It seems the part of business sense
That we should have a conference,
In which we'd thoroughly thresh out
This proposition, now in doubt;
Go over details, con and pro,
So each and every cog may know
Just how you feel about this scheme
("In re, Our Partnership," my theme.)
I'm sure you see whereat I'm heading:
A Bigger, Better, Grander Wedding!

diet ACMA.

Bobbed

"Rapunzel! Rapunzel!
Let down your golden hair!"
"I'm sorry, sir," the maiden cried,
"But it simply isn't there."

—E. C. R.

Things Are Strange

By Jane O'Sullivan

Out of chaos comes beauty.
Out of the hills comes the moon.
Out of the wind comes a fragrance.
Out of a wish comes a boon.

Out of the night comes a silence,
Gleaming, and cool, and long.
Shattered to shimmering fragments,
When out of a kiss comes a song.

In the Arroyo Seco

By Adeline Towne Clausen

A spry squirrel flits
From the bough where he sits
In the curve of his own bushy tail.
And a busy bee hums
In his flight as he comes
To the sage by the trekkers' trail.

The golden light falls,
Down the green canyon walls
To the top of the wild lilac tree,
And a mockingbird sings,
In his flight as he wings
With a song from my love to me.

Wail

Love has gone a-rocketing,
That is not the worst;
I could do without the thing,
And not be the first.

Joy has gone the way it came.
That is nothing new;
I could get along the same—
Many people do.

Dig for me the narrow bed,
Now I am bereft.
All my little hates are dead.
And what have I left?

—Dorothy Parker.

Triolet

The girl of today
Is much like her mother.
Whatever you say,
The girl of today
Will have her own way
One way or another.
The girl of today
Is much like her mother.

—G. E. C.

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through the smooth pivoting of his body; he did not snap his arm at all.

At batting practice he did not swing; simply poked his bat out across the course of the ball, exercising his eye and sense of speed without strain.

He would go out in the field to take a few flies. He accepted only those which he could reach easily on the trot.

He began to take a little run every afternoon. The first day he trotted, at a pace which was just a degree from a walk, just half the circumference of the grounds. He increased the distance a little day by day, but not yet the pace.

He cut down on food. He had been fifteen pounds overweight on his arrival. Five of these melted away so smoothly, he was astonished. As he had decided to start the season this year with five pounds' reserve for the terrific midsummer grind, he ceased to worry about weight.

He kept his legs warm with two pairs of stockings—those precious legs which were his fortune. His system was working well. He had escaped so far any muscle tightness. For the first time in many years, his throwing arm was getting into shape without soreness. Oh, he had struck the system all right.

One Sunday he discovered the beach. The town was on a bluff above a bight of the Pacific. The beach stretched for two slowly curving miles of firm, beautiful sand. John, suddenly tempted by the sight of a few swimmers in the surf, took a dip.

He was amazed at the result. He had never felt, he thought, so wonderful.

He went to McManus again with a modification of his plans. He would work with the others in the morning, he explained, but he would like to work alone later on the beach.

"You see, Mac," he explained, "there I just have a swimming-suit on. I get the sun on me and the breeze in my lungs. And that dip—that's the life-giver. And I can run just as I want to—I told you I was going to do lots of running this year. I can run slow as I want, and long as I want, and get my legs into shape. What do you say, Mac—does it go with you?"

The manager's shrewd eyes were squinting a light which somehow made John uneasy.

"Sure," Mac suddenly boomed. "That's all right with me. You're no young rookie, Scoops; you know what's good for you. Go ahead, bust yourself; you're the doctor!"

Kieran's eagerness had been almost boyish. Now it fell. There was something suspicious about the manager's large readiness. Then there was that young recruit, Johnson, whom Mac was playing a good deal in the center garden—a slashing, swift youngster. Or, maybe, Mac was displeased. Maybe it would be better to give up the beach scheme and work with the others.

He spent a bad twenty-four hours of indecision. But his plan, so far, was working out so well. He decided to stick to it, to gamble upon it. Every afternoon now he went out on the beach.

In the morning he worked out with the others. He was there gradually speeding up—very gradually, almost imperceptibly, holding himself carefully under wraps.

In the afternoons he was on the beach. He wore only a bathing suit, and a slight breeze blew, deliciously mild. He started jogging along at a slow trot. And he jogged, jogged, jogged, holding himself down to a slow pace, in spite of ecstatic demands of his muscles, calling for a sprint.

And then a dip in the cold, stinging surf. It was queer what that did to him. It was funny, that's what it was. He had never felt like that, felt so good before.

Gradually, from day to day, he increased a bit the length of his runs and a bit the pace. He would start very slowly. He jogged along looking up at the sky, looking at the sea, breathing deep, enjoying himself, and, whenever any weariness came into his legs, coming down to a walk. A hundred feet of walking and his legs, rested, full of spring, automatically started him on the trot again—the little jog-trot which sent the blood flowing in large streams through his veins, which cleaned his lungs with great drafts of the sea air, which gradually, as a ball winds up yarn, out of the free spaces was winding into him strength and health and endurance.

Into the long jog-trots he began to weave little sprints. Out of the trot he would flash in a gradual acceleration which finally had him going at full speed, knees pumping to the chin. Thus ten, twelve, twenty yards—and no more. Two or three times during the long jog—and no more.

And he was getting along fine; the plan was succeeding like a dream. He'd fool them all yet. Every drop of his blood and every cell of his being whispered to him the truth—that he was getting fit, fit. Blowing up, eh? He laughed in derision. His arm was a whip of steel; his heart, his lungs were inexhaustible pumps; a dynamo was at his solar plexus. And his legs—those poor old legs—ha, ha,—those poor legs which had been going back—why, they were dynamite! Slowing up, eh? Slipping, eh? "Passing out of the picture," eh? Say, he'd show those birds what slowing up was! He'd show them!

Then, of an afternoon, he came upon the red-headed runner.

John saw the stranger when still at a distance. The man was coming toward him, and what first drew John's negligent interest was his gait. His fists were clenched, he swung heavily from side to side. "Awkward runner," said John to himself.

The man—he was in a bathing-suit, like John—continued to approach at his massive jog. He did not plant his feet so that their tracks made a straight line; he ran with them far apart, so that he swayed from side to side. His clenched fists, carried far ahead, seemed to be pulling him along by the means of an invisible cable. "Rotten runner!" thought John.

One thing puzzled John; he could not make out the age of that strange, heavy person toiling toward him. At first he thought it was a middle-aged man—a man of forty, who sometime in his life, had been an athlete of some kind: not anything that called for speed, but perhaps a wrestler, a gymnast, or one of those mastodons they used in the lines of ancient football teams, one who had been long out of condition and had fattened. But, as the figure neared, John saw that it was surmounted by a young face. A very young face. A round face it was; a chubby face. That was it—chubby. But it was not the face alone which was chubby. The legs were smooth and round; the arms were smooth and round, the shoulders were smooth and round; the trunk was round.

"Looks like a big kewpie," thought Kieran. "He's only a kid, too."

The big kewpie stopped running twenty feet from the oncoming Kieran. His chubby face was full of innocent friendliness. "Fine day, hey?" shouted.

"Sure is," said John.

The stranger was looking at him, as slowly he trotted by. "I'm trying to run off some of this extra weight," he volunteered.

"How much weight are you trying to run off?" John asked, with some show of friendliness.

"About two pounds," the funny one said.

"Two?" Kieran laughed. "Well, I wouldn't bother much, if I were you!"

He resumed his jog. But now the stranger was going along with him.

Kieran watched him pounding along at his awkward gait, feet wide apart, swaying heavily from side to side. What a queer build he had! Was there much fat on those limbs, or was it that the muscles were so round they seemed sheathed with fat? One of his shoulders was higher than the other; he trotted with his head a little to one side. What a chubby shape, what a chubby face! And that glossy red hair on top. "A redhaired kewpie!" Kieran chuckled.



John tried to slip by them, but was caught.
"Hello, Scoops, come and sit with us," said a voice.

They were before the bathhouse. Kieran stopped. The other stopped. They stood a moment, face to face. The round one was smiling in that ingenuous, friendly way of his.

"Say, I'll tell you," he said, elaborately acting the manner of one to whom a new thought suddenly has come, "what do you say? How about a little race?"

"What do you mean, a race?" Kieran countered. ("He doesn't know who I am," he thought. "He wants to run me a race!")

"Just a little sprint."

"Rats—I can't run" said Kieran. "I'm no sprinter. I just jog slow along the beach—that's all I do."

("He doesn't know who I am," he thought. "Wants to run me a race! I'm going to have some fun.")

The round one was sizing him up out of the corners of his eyes. "You run pretty well," he said. "Come on—we'll have a little race."

("Run pretty well? I guess so," thought Kieran.) But he said, with apparent reluctance, "Well, if you want to run that bad, I don't care. All right, I'll run you. But I can't run!"

("Fifty yards between the big league's premier base-thief and the boob grocerboy of Roseville," he announced privately to himself.)

The boob grocer-boy was digging himself two small starting holes in the sand. "I'll tell you," Kieran heard him say, as he held his head averted in precaution against a possible display of joy—"I'll tell you: since you don't run much, I'll give you a little handicap. You can start a yard ahead."

Kieran, without laughing, dug his holes a yard ahead. "Where do you want to run to?" asked the challenger, evidently determined upon giving Kieran all the best of it.

"To that bunch of seaweed over there," said Kieran, pointing to a heap of coiled kelp which he judged to be about fifty yards away.

"All right," said the considerate one. "You start us."

Kieran dug his feet into the holes, crouched, said, "on the line—ready—go," and was off like a streak. At least, so he felt, just like a streak. A motor of super energy hummed at his solar plexus, his legs worked up and down like pistons, the wind whistled by his ears, he was going fast—fast—fast—he had never gone so fast. Suddenly, though his legs still worked, he felt as though he were he standing still—again, though still his legs worked, he seemed by one was crossing the mark an extraordinary distance ahead of Kieran—at least five yards!

("I must have stopped running half-way," thought Kieran. "What the deuce is the matter with me? I guess I forgot to run, when I got half-way.")

"Let's have another," he proposed brightly.

"All right!"

This time Kieran, teeth gritted, head sunk between his shoulders, ran with the concentration of a maniac. But the same thing happened. He semed to be going like a greyhound, for a moment—then he was standing still—then he was running backward—and the chubby one, his red hair crackling, was crossing the line a good five yards ahead.

Kieran took his shower and dressed.

"Gee—Jove," he kept saying to himself, desolately. "Gee—Jove, Gee—Jove, Gee—Jove!"

So that was the way! That was the way one grew old! You went right along, thinking you were all right, thinking you were good as ever; then one day, on a beach, you met the town grocer-boy, or something—and there it was!

"Gee, but I've slowed up," he thought. "Say, he walked away from me—that fatty, that boob-face!

"I must have been slowing up like that a long time. I seen others do it, all right. Durn fool—thought it would never happen to me.

"Well, it's happened, all right!

"Any boob I pick up on a beach can beat me. Gee-ee-ee!"

At the hotel, when he sat down among his mates, who, glowing with the day's work, were ferociously attacking their food, he found himself without appetite.

In the middle of the night he woke up, and remembered.

What was he going to do? Sweat poured out of his forehead.

And what about Hazel? Would he have to take her out of school?

He tossed and tossed. A cigar-stand? That took money to buy, and you had to have the right corner.

Insurance? Some of the boys, off time, sold insurance. The younger ones—wiser than those of his time.

But to sell insurance you had to talk. He couldn't talk. Couldn't talk at all.

Well, what?

A picture came before his eyes. Of "Pop" Hardy.

Pop Hardy, in his day, had been a great slugger. Now, old and stiff, he worked about the ground at St. Louis.

He watered the grounds, he clipped the lawn. During games, he caught the fouls which, hit up to the sloping grand stand roof, ran down again.

Kieran tossed and tossed.

It had come so quickly—he couldn't get over it.

He had worked so carefully this spring. He had been so faithful, he had been so—so good. Yes, that was it, so good

And all that time he had thought he was getting in fine fettle, he had thought himself due for a big comeback. While, as a matter of fact, he was all through.

In a sudden wave of self-pity, he turned his face into the whiteness of the pillow.

He had no heart for work in the morning; he asked McManus for a day off.

"Sure," said the manager. "That's all right. May do you good."

Kieran thought that he now knew with certainty the reason for the manager's large tolerance. All morning he strolled and moped. He decided that he would not go

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

A SUNDAY IN RHODESIA

By H. Lloyd Watkins

Illustrated by J. Normand Lund

Few men are called upon to face in a lifetime a more perilous succession of events than those related below that happened to the author in one Sunday's shooting.

Trained in clerical pursuits, Mr. Lloyd-Watkins had left his work in London, lured to Africa and tobacco-growing by a desire for a less monotonous life. At the time of the experiences related below, the author was regarded as a tenderfoot in Rhodesia, as he had been there only a year.

N this particular Sunday it was my turn to arise at 5 a.m., rouse the native herd boys, and see if there were sick cattle to attend to. After that, day was my own. Socrates Dardegan, brother of the manager of the Inyoka acco Estates, where I was employed, told me he was going shooting that ning with his .450 Express, and we had nged to meet when my tour of inspec was over.

arrying my .375 Westley-Richards Ex rifle and fifty rounds, I went to the l and woke the herd boys. While I waiting for the arrival of Socrates, chief herd boy reported that a young was missing. Either a prowling leop had seized it the previous evening, or hat he believed was more probable—a codile had found its way into the water pool.

n arriving at the pool—part of the Tas River, and some hundreds of feet long quickly discovered the spoor of a huge codile, and concluded that the reptile t be some thirteen to eighteen feet in th.

n reporting the crocodile's presence I as I expected, told off to put him out existence. Breakfast over, Mr. Darde handed me twelve sticks of gelignite, t or ten feet of fuse, and some detona . Searching around, I unearthed two ty jam-tins, and, accompanied by two ves and my faithful old dog Bruce—a s between an English setter and a Rus wolfhound—I set forth on my mission estruction.

rriving at the pool, I found the water t and placid. Taking six of the sticks gelignite, I placed them in a jam-tin, ked sand around them, and forced in detonator, with fuse attached. Then I e fuse, cast my bomb into the center he pool, and we all retired some dozen s away to await the explosion.

resently the center of the pool bulged ards and a column of water rose fif feet high in the air, showering spray round us. The once placid surface be e a veritable Bay of Biscay, alive with ning wavelets. At first, however, there no sign of Mr. Croc.

ddenly one of the natives called my at ion to a long, dark-green-and yellow s, turning lifelessly over and over just eath the surface.

knew that in all probability the crea was only stunned, and the h of this soon became appar for, as we watched the huge began to move slowly from to side.

ith the brute's body floating e parts under water, it was ssible for me to get in a fatal

aking the remaining jam-tin, epared a second bomb for Mr. . It was no use throwing the ge into the pool as before; it d have sunk, thus rendering explosion practically harm , for water acts as a most ef ive cushion, I therefore took my haversack about four of thick string and, searching nd soon found a suitable piece y branch to act as a float.

calculated that if I attached charge to the branch, ignited fuse, and threw accurately, bomb would then float about feet below the reptile, and concussion that ensued would the pool of this daring cattle r.

hen everything was ready I —but the bomb fell at least e feet short of the crocodile! then, to my surprise, I heard dden splash, which made me t, and to my dismay saw ce swimming gaily toward floating branch!

very instant I expected to see him blown ieces. I called to him frantically, but merely interpreted my entreaties as cries ncouragement, and swam faster toward objective. I knew the dog would soon ver the piece of wood and hurry back lace it at my feet.

he two natives were absolutely terror ken. I told them to bolt, and promptly owed suit. As I ran I caught my foot on llen tree-trunk, did a double somersault, landed flat on my back. Springing up I dashed madly forward again, looking for some suitable tree up which to climb.

A hasty backward glance showed me that Bruce had now left the water and was careering gaily after me, the branch in his mouth, and that deadly fuse hissing and sputtering, dragging behind him. He was so close that I could hear his deep breathing. I darted to a tree.

How I climbed it will ever be a mystery to me, and why I selected a mere sapling, with so many either stouter trees to choose from, I shall never know. As I climbed, the slender tree bent beneath my weight, and presently I found myself hanging from a branch that threatened to break at any moment.

A deep-throated bark of delight caused me to glance hurriedly earthward and there, at the foot of the tree, stood Bruce, his tail wagging excitedly, his huge paws resting against the trunk, the branch in his mouth, and the string that held my funeral at its other end dangling down into the grass!

During the terrible seconds that followed I neither cursed nor prayed, but braced myself for what I knew must come. I could almost see my mangled form lying where, a few seconds before, a dog and a tree once stood.

There came a terrific noise; the tree shook, I shook; then I relaxed my hold on the branch and fell heavily to the ground. Stones, earth, and leaves rained down on me, and everything became dark. Suddenly I felt something warm and sticky passing over my face. Half-stunned, I put out my hand—and grasped my old dog's shaggy head. He was busily licking my face, apparently delighted at the fun we had had!

I sat up, still feeling dazed and stupid, and presently the two natives appeared from from somewhere or other, grinning all over their ebony faces. They explained that the tin of gelignite had become lodged in the trunk of the very tree I had cursed at for tripping me up. Bruce had tugged at the string until it had broken, leaving the bomb and fuse behind. It was the explosion, apparently, that had shaken me out of my tree.

Rising somewhat shakily, very thankful for the little accident that had saved both Bruce and myself, I returned to the pool, to find that the crocodile had turned over on its back once more, apparently killed by the shock of the original explosion.

I had not gone far when I heard shrill cries and the banging of tins and tom-toms farther down the river. These noises usually betoken that a white man and a gun are sorely needed, for they constitute the familiar signals of the herd boys that lions, leopards, or other enemies of their flocks are lurking around.

Taking every precaution, and with my rifle at the ready, I drew nearer. A yard or two to my right a native, hidden in the bush, gave a sudden unearthly yell and rattled a tin can with stones in it. We caught sight of each other simultaneously.

"Oh, Boss!" he cried. "Ingwee (leopard) has taken one of the goats!"

These crafty animals, slinking round the outskirts of the flock, often cause great havoc, but they treat the herd boys with utter contempt, knowing from experience that their only weapons are assegais and that, being young and inexperienced, they are ineffective throwers.

I followed the boy to a rise and he pointed out a dense thicket, where I could see the spotted body of what appeared to be a full-grown leopard. It was looking away from me, toward a group of natives. Around the animal, still quivering in the ground, were at least half-a-dozen assegais that the boys had thrown at him.

The hot blood surged through my veins. Here was a chance to counter the chaff I dreaded when I reached the plantation!

With shaking hand I lifted my rifle, lowered it, and took a deep breath to steady my nerves. "Spots" was still intent on the natives. He had been playing with the goat he had captured just as a cat plays with a mouse; I could see the terrified creature's head between his cruel paws. The poor beast was bleating



Coiled up near me lay the mamba, his beady eyes looking steadily into mine.

With feet braced well apart, I took aim once more and pulled the trigger. The natives scattered in all directions, a huge body hurtled through the air, there came a blood-curdling growl; then, far in the distance, I heard the sound of snapping branches and shrubs.

As the noise died away the natives and I hurried forward toward the spot where the leopard had stood. There on the ground lay the goat, stone dead—shot through the heart!

With my rifle slung over my shoulder, and feeling very miserable, I pursued my way back to the camp. On arrival I sought out Mr. Dardegan, reported the death of the crocodile, and made my confession about the goat. I was greeted with roars of laughter, which only added to my depression, for I knew that the episode would be the topic of hilarious conversation for a long time to come. I begged the manager to keep the matter to himself, but he continued to laugh, though he was good enough to remark that he had done far worse himself. At that moment a herd boy appeared.

"Oh, Boss," he said, breathlessly, addressing me. "You have wounded that leopard, if you have not killed it. The bullet went through the goat and into him!"

I did not stop to hear more, but sent the boy off to fetch my camera. Then, accompanied by another native named Dobi, I set off on the trail. Dobi was an excellent tracker, and was ready to follow the beast for miles.

As we proceeded, it became apparent that my bullet had penetrated the animal's lungs, for on crossing the Tasami River we found clots of blood on the soft white sand. From the spoor, however, Dobi decided that the animal was a large hyena and not a leopard at all. This was very disappointing, but I determined I would have the brute, anyway. The tracks led through junglegrass, down dongas, and amongst thorns, until at last we came to a thick patch of low brush.

"There's your hyena, Boss," Dobi said, quietly. And there, sure enough, he lay, gasping his last. We approached cautiously, for he was still snarling and snapping, and I gave him a final shot.

As it was now four o'clock and I was impatient to return, I decided to go on ahead, as there was a Kaffir path leading from this kraal to the plantation, so that I could not lose my way.

I had gone perhaps a mile from the kraal when I noticed a large bull eland shambling along. These animals are much larger than a full-grown ox. I lifted my rifle, took aim, and fired, breaking his foreleg. As he fled, limping, Bruce began worrying him, and I hurried in pursuit. It is surprising the distance one can cover when on the trail of a wounded animal, but at last I got in my second shot and brought him down stone dead.

Dusk set in without warning, and darkness speedily followed. I contemplated climbing a tree for the night, but I could not bring myself to leave faithful old Bruce alone below. Accordingly I groped about, gathered some dry wood, and started a fire. Then I propped myself against a stout tree, with my rifle across my knee, and decided to make the best of it.

I had been there for some time when, in the distance, I heard the sound of tom-toms, and knew that a native beer-dance was in progress somewhere. Rising to my feet, I started off in the direction of the drums.

As we drew near to the tom-toms, I thought once or twice that I could detect the sound of voices. Suddenly, with a growl worthy of his ancestors, Bruce sprang forward at something whereupon the "something" rose up from the earth in front of me, with a terrific grunt and short of fury, and charged toward me like a huge Clydesdale. Presumably it was a resting bull eland, but for the moment I had visions of elephants!

My rifle was struck out of my grasp, and I was sent sprawling. Pulling myself together as best I could, I hastily groped 'round for my lost weapon. The kick or butt I had received had knocked what little breath I had clean out of my body, and I felt half-dazed. I found the weapon, however, just as Bruce came scurrying back to

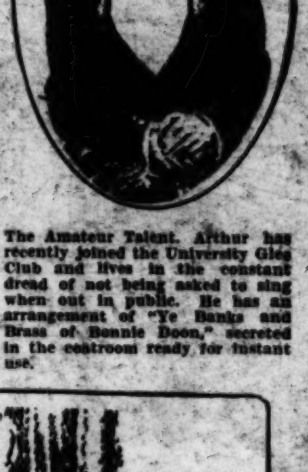
Sunday Evening Musicale

By W. E. Hill

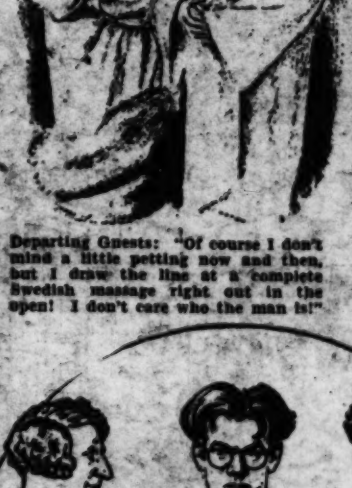
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The Hostess. This little Sunday evening gathering is really a coming out party for Mrs. Clara Mudguard, it being her first plunge into the gay musical circles of a great city. Clara supplied the buffet supper, the Scotch, and her duplex apartment to make merry in. Two willing friends who knew the ropes, supplied the guests, so that Clara knows hardly any one present. "Clara, darling," explained her dear friend Maud, when Clara complained that she had only the caterers to talk to, "I'd be only too pleased to introduce these people to you, only I hardly feel I know them well enough just yet. Be patient, dear!"



The Amateur Talent. Arthur has recently joined the University Glee Club and lives in the constant dread of not being asked to sing when out in public. He has an arrangement of "Ye Banks and Brass of Bonnie Doon," secreted in the coatroom ready for instant use.



Departing Guests: "Of course I don't mind a little petting now and then, but I draw the line at a complete Swedish massage right out in the open! I don't care who the man is!"



The Men's Room. Hostesses should pay more attention to the looks of whatever sanctuary they assign the men for their hats and coats. No doubt they would if they knew how men love to snoop around.



Dowagers' Row. These two lovely widows had the nicest young man sitting right between them. He was so soft spoken, and talked so entertainingly about the violin being like the human voice, and all that. Then he insisted on going out to get them a plate of supper apiece and never came back. They are saving a place for him.



The Celebrity. This one is a pianist, and Mrs. Moriarty and Mrs. Clanger know all about pianists, how impetuous they are, and how grandly passionate. They are watching and waiting for him to do his stuff.



The Music Lover. Mrs. Ogleby-Ogleby is very fond of music. Indeed, almost any sound loud enough to attract her attention gives her great pleasure. "What was that thing she just sang?" Mrs. Ogleby-Ogleby will ask, "I know it, but I can't place it. Isn't her diction divine, my dear?"



The Hour of Music. Miss Fay Perriwinkle, the very dramatic soprano, is, as was feared by the non-music lovers, plunging feet first into a group of Spanish folk songs, all about Mantillas, Tortillas, and "Ale Ale Chiquita." To say nothing of the bulls and the toreadors scampering about Madrid and Lisbon of a May morning. You can almost feel the hot breath of the bull on your neck as you listen to Miss Perriwinkle sing of the bull fight! Later on, if urged, Mr. Victor Vagary, her accompanist, will play a little piece by Ravel, with MacDowell's "To a Wild Rose" as an encore.



The Buffet Supper. The idea behind a buffet supper is that everything will be jolly and informal, and that the men will do the serving. Each swain is supposed to bring from the groaning board a plate of potato salad with a shrimp, a bit of rubberized tongue and a leaf of lettuce on the side, straight to the lap of a lady friend. Most male guests, however, being used to the idea of a self-service cafeteria can seldom be relied upon, and the girls have to shift for themselves.

FEMININE FINESSE

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By Mabel Herbert Urner

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

FOUR huge suitcases. Smart leather cases. All lettered F. T. O.

The porter piling them on the racks plainly marked in three languages—"For Light Luggage Only."

Now waiting in the corridor for his passengers. With a handkerchief mopping his face and inside his cap.

"And you gave that guard twenty lire—not to put anyone in here!" resented Helen.

"Guess he had to. Look at the mob gettin' on!" Warren scowled out at the turmoiled station. "What's this place anyway?"

The intruding bags expensive and new. Only two hotel labels—Genoa and Bologna. Helen trying to visualize the owners.

Would they want the window shut? The European aversion to air—at its worst in Italy. Only a compartment alone insured an open window.

A bustling, loquacious entrance. A stout Italian couple with more bags and bundles wedged their way in.

The man ornately groomed. Light gray fedora, belted ulster, pearl gloves and spats.

A checking-up glance at the overburdened racks. The porter dismissed with a ten-lire note.

The woman taking off her wrap now. A black satin gown, short and tight.

A faint yelp. A terrier puppy—smuggled in under her coat.

"You're a darling!" glowed Helen, as it nosed her hand.

The woman stared and jerked it away.

Helen flushed. Why so rude? Because they had the window seats?

A vociferous settling of the numerous bundles.

The cluttering accessories of continental travelers!

With conscious pride, Helen glanced up at their own compact luggage. Only two suitcases and her small dressing case.

Shouts and a flourished cane from the platform beneath their window.

Pushing between them, the stout Signora leaned out. The man, standing back of her, waved his cologne-scented handkerchief.

An emotional Italian leave-taking.

The train moving off now, but still they waved and shouted.

When finally they turned away, without a word of apology he closed the window. Firmly fastening the leather strap.

"Dear, we can't stand it—without any air. We must have it open a little!"

"Let it go now," growled Warren. "I'll open it later."

The puppy, still making overtures to Helen, was again jerked away. Now, with a reproving slap, firmly planted on the black-satin lap.

Ignoring the "Non Fumare" sign, the man drew out a long black cigar.

Helen's resentment deepened. Usually Italians so courteous. Always, even in a smoking compartment, they would defer to her. And she never objected. Smoke obnoxious only when there was no air—as now.

An appealing glance at Warren. He shook his head. Not yet.

Resignedly she settled back, trying to forget her discomfort in the view.

Vineyards. Olive groves. A white-walled villa clinging to the mountainside. A road shrine—a crucifix with its faded offerings of wreaths and flowers.

A two-wheeled donkey cart piled high with brush. Another with flagons of wine. An antiquated plow—an ox and horse yoked together.

The woman dozing. Her husband engrossed in a highly colored journal. A barrage of smoke from his venomous cigar.

The air suffocating. Surely they could have the window open now!

At her pleading nudge, Warren lowered the glass a few inches.

The puppy, as his mistress snored on, slid into the seat beside Helen. Now wriggling on his back—irresistible play-with-me wriggles.

More vineyards. A herd of goats. A dog harnessed to a hand-cart.

Working dogs! To Helen, that always seemed cruel. She cuddled the puppy—a more fortunate breed.

Nearing a village. Plaster houses of faded pink and yellow. The ever-burdened clotheslines. Colorful garments—red and orange.

Drawing into a station now. The familiar refreshment wagon. Bristling with fruit, pastries and flasces of wine.

The woman awakened. Again forcing her elusive pet into her lap.

Now glaring at the open window. Shivering ostentatiously. Voluble indignation—ordering her husband to close it.

"Hold on, got to have some air in here," protested Warren as the man rose.

With muttered defiance, his cigar in his teeth, he slammed up the window.

"Dear, that's not fair," flamed Helen. "To smoke and close the window too!"



"What's this I hear about Miss Hippo winning first prize at the beauty show?"

"That's right. You see, the judges all had to admit that beauty was only skin-deep."

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"What's the use of startin' a row? They're the scrappy kind. Forget it!"

"But we'll smother in here. You know it makes me ill—"

"Always yellin' for air! Well, I'll speak to the guard when he turns up."

A few more miles of stifling smoke and smoldering hostility.

Her mounting grievance at Warren's selfish unconcern. Air never necessary to his comfort—but she really suffered.

At last the guard. Swarthy, mustached, disinterested.

"Now dear, ask him! Don't explode—just say we'd like it open a little."

"What about this window?" demanded Warren. "Can't we have it open?"

A don't-speak-English shrug as he tore off their tickets.

"If that fathead's goin' to smoke—guess we can have the window open!" jerking it down.

Violent protests from the belligerent couple.

The guard, with shrugging indifference, passed on. Not troubling to interfere. Even the defiant cigar under the "Non Fumare" sign ignored.

More shivering. Gestured volubility. Goading her husband to again close the window.

Would he? Would he dare?

Nervously Helen pulled at the arm rest. Her eyes questioning Warren.

Again brushing between them, the man shut the window with vicious force.

"Either have to swallow it or start a riot," muttered Warren. "Get me started and I'll flatten his ugly mug."

"No, no, you don't have to explode! Just quietly but firmly insist—"

"I'm not built that way. If you egg me on, I'll paste him and you know it!"

Yes, she did know it. No bounds to Warren's temper, once aroused. He would pass this over with a let-it-go shrug or see it through to a volcanic finish.

Her face aflame, she stared blindly out the window. And two more hours to Venice!

Swirling a curve now. The whole carriage shaken. A nervous whimper from the terrier.

"Jove, they're takin' these curves fast! Ought to slow up along here."

Another swaying lurch.

A shout from Warren! He sprang toward her—

But not in time! A heavy suitcase crashed to her feet.

Helen's shriek! Pandemonium!

All three bending over her. Terrified faces.

No, not hurt! Dazedly she realized that. Her foot drawn back just in time. But instinctively she clutched it.

Her gesture misconstrued. Excited, apologetic Italian.

Warren unbuckling her pump.

"Hurt much?" rubbing the slim silk foot.

Helen always an opportunist. Always alert to any gain-her-end opening.

Now registering faintness, she faltered, "Air!"

Warren's commanding open-that-window gesture brought eager compliance. A rush of fresh cool air.

The woman now effusively plying smelling salts and Eau de Cologne.

"Might've been killed!" fumed Warren. "Fat slobs—park a truck-load up there. Where'd it catch you—on the instep? Bring that liniment we got in Munich."

"I didn't think we'd need it," wanly.

"Liniment!" he shouted to the now abject couple. "Stuff to rub on!" pantomiming. "Got any? Hustle, you big stiffs!"

"Si, si, Signor," hastily opening the pending case.

Their scrambling search produced a rocco case of four vials.

"Buono, buono!" presenting one to Warren.

"Liniment, all right," he sniffed. "Now peel off your stocking!"

"No, no," shrinkingly. "I'll go to the washroom. Yes, I'd much rather."

"Here, no nonsense. I'll shoo him out. Let me rub it on. Got to take care of that foot—no cripples on this trip!"

Disregarding the chorused protest, he, en slipped on her suede pump and limped out down the corridor.

Safe behind the locked door, she poured a little of the liniment down the washbowl in, powdered her nose, and fluffed her hair by the bleary glass.

Better wait a few minutes—allow enough time.

Then back again, careful to limp on the same foot.

Profuse solicitude and renewed apologies greeted her return.

With a pain-borne-with-fortitude sigh she settled back.

The whole atmosphere changed. No longer charged with hostility. Now they could not do enough—effusively solicitous.

The window left open. The puppy's friendliness encouraged. A cigar presented on Warren. A flask of cognac produced.

"No thank you—grazia," Helen declining the proffered glass.

"Drink it," urged Warren. "Need it after that shock. They're not such bad scouts—tryin' to make up for nearly murdering you. Ought to be a law against loading these racks. How's the foot? Better? Good! Nothin' like liniment for a bruise!"

The tension relaxing now. The combined cognac contributing to a sign language sociability.

Helen leaned back in purring contentment.

Her ruse justified! The urge to tell Warren. No, better not. His blunt, uncompromising honesty always intolerant of feminine finesse.

So once more she exulted alone over successful subterfuge.

This time her strategy had dispelled hostilities, achieved a friendly atmosphere and an uncontested open window!

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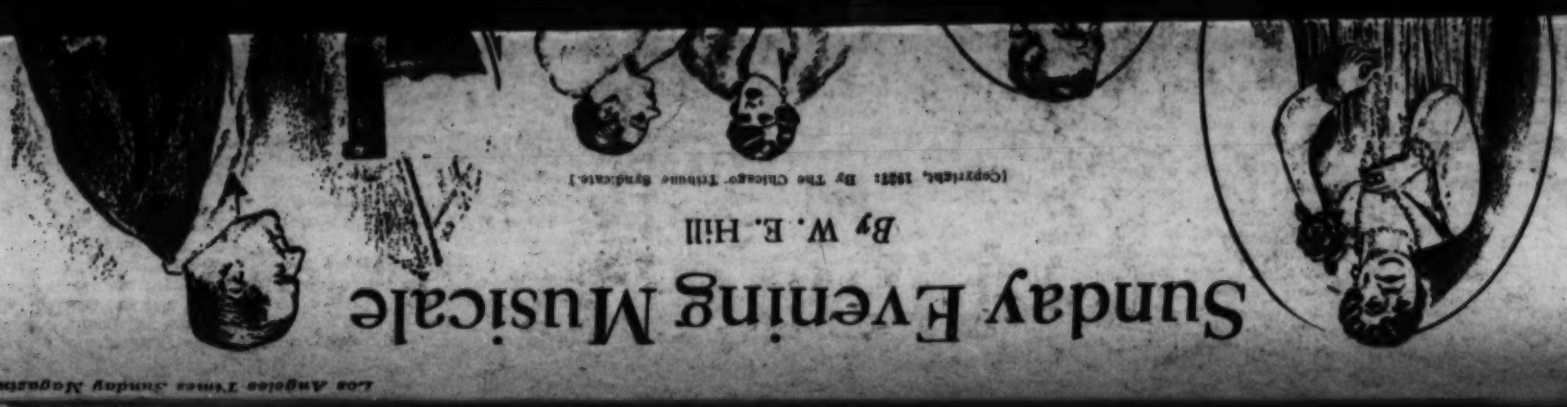
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HISTORY'S VISITING LIST
At THE CROSSROADS of the PACIFIC

By Hon. Lewis R. Works
Presiding Justice, District Court of Appeal

Illustrated by Ralph C. Criswell

THE Hawaiian Islands were discovered by Captain James Cook early in 1778, that celebrated English navigator having landed at Kauai, one of the group, in the year named, and having then seen several of the others. In a few days he sailed to the northwest coast of America. In November of the same year he returned and on this visit his landfall was on Maui. He thence proceeded to Hawaii, the largest of the islands.

On this sojourn Cook remained until his death. He and his men mixed freely with the natives and found that they regarded the commander and his party as supernatural beings and, in truth, worshiped Cook himself as a deity. They believed the captain to be an incarnation of their god Lono, who they supposed had come to them in the flesh in fulfillment of an ancient prophecy.

Strange to say, this god fell at the hands of the islanders, his death resulting indirectly from a strange cupidity which possessed them. These primitive people valued nothing more than iron, a commodity most common among civilized races, and they marvelled at the amount of this wonderful metal that was so prodigally displayed by the Europeans. The tools and weapons of the visitors were made of it and their ships were held together by it.



The people immediately exclaimed, "He groans. He is not a god!"

Unable to resist a great temptation, one of the natives pilfered a pair of tongs and a chisel from the armorer of one of the ships. A day or two later another stole a boat for the purpose of extracting metal from it.

Altercations over these thefts ensued, one difficulty led to another, and finally a fight occurred between Cook's people and a crowd of the natives. In it the captain lost his life.

All accounts of the exact nature of this final catastrophe do not agree, but the historian Dibble says: "Captain Cook, being hit with a stone and perceiving the man who threw it, shot him dead. He also struck a certain chief with his sword. The chief instinctively seized Captain Cook with a strong hand, designing merely to hold him and not to take his life, for he supposed him to be a god and that he could not die. Captain Cook struggled to free himself from the grasp, and as he was about to fall uttered a groan. The people immediately exclaimed, 'He groans—he is not a god,' and instantly slew him."

Another version relates that Captain Cook, having taken a young chief to hold as hostage pending the return of the purloined property, was returning to his ship when a warrior, believing his chief to be leaving him forever, hurled a spear which struck Cook in the shoulder and drew blood.

"He bleeds! He cannot be a god!" shouted the Kanakas in chorus, thus blasting in large measure the high esteem in which Cook, named the "White God," had been held by the natives.

This was on February 14, 1779. In later years an imposing monument was erected to the memory of the slaughtered navigator, upon the spot where he met his tragic fate. The shaft may yet be seen, backed by the tropic foliage of the island on which he died, and not far from the water's edge.

The archipelago was by Cook named the Sandwich Islands, in honor of the English Earl of Sandwich. The group was known altogether by the name with which its discoverer had christened it for many years, although during later times it has been called after the Island of Hawaii, the older name now practically never being heard.

Hawaii is 4015 square miles in extent, being nearly one-half the size of Massachusetts. Its principal town is Hilo, and on it is located Kilauea, doubtless the greatest active volcano of the world. In size the next island is Maui, with only 728 square miles, an area nearly three-fourths that of Rhode Island. In the order of their extent the other members of the group are Oahu, Kauai, Molokai, Lanai, Niihau, Kahoolawe, Molokini and Kaula. Kahoolawe comprises but sixty-nine square miles and Molokini and Kaula are uninhabited rocks.

Commercially, Oahu is the principal one of the islands. On it are the city of Honolulu and other spots whose names are familiar words, especially to tourists who visit these fortunate isles of the Pacific, notably Diamond Head, the Nuuanu Pali, Pearl Harbor and "the beach at Waikiki." The Island of Molokai is celebrated for the famous leper colony located upon it and is made sacred by a remembrance of the consecrated labors of the devoted Father Damien among its unfortunate inhabitants.

At the time of the discovery of the islands the larger ones were under the control of separate kings. One of these, the great Kamehameha, lived long enough to accomplish in 1795 the conquest of all and to weld them into one kingdom. So they remained until the overthrow of the last monarch. After the first Kamehameha, who was born in 1736 and died in 1819, the rulers of the kingdom, with the years of their reigns, were: Kamehameha II, 1819-1824; Kamehameha III, 1825-1854; Kamehameha IV, 1855-1863; Kamehameha V, 1863-1872; Lunalilo, 1873-1874; Kalakaua, 1874-1891, and Liliuokalani, a queen, 1891-1893.

In the main, the history of the reigns of these monarchs shows a laudable endeavor to lift their subjects from superstition and barbarism to a civilized condition. Some of the rulers were of a truly regal character, although there were one or two sad exceptions.

The struggle toward civilization was waged against fearful odds. From the time of Captain Cook forward the islands were frequented by the scum of the sea. Whalers, pirates, filibusters and sailors from merchantmen made this midstation of the Pacific a continual rendezvous. When on shore leave among a population whose natural morals were not of the best, they gave free rein to the worst qualities that were within them. They stole the wives of the islanders, temporarily at least; they gave free instruction as to the method of operating stills by means of gun barrels, and with the passing years they left among the population diseases with which the natives had never before been acquainted.

In 1821 the first American missionaries arrived on the scene and similar zealots from other nations soon followed. Thenceforward the struggle for good on the one hand and for evil on the other went on between these devoted servants of the church and the riffraff of the ocean, the former frequently being aided and encouraged by naval officers and others who visited these attractive isles. They also had the countenance of nearly all the rulers of the Hawaiian line.

The commanding situation of the islands was such, the weakness of their system of government was such, that it was to be expected that time should bring frequent threats against their independence. Indeed, at an early date, and before Kamehameha I had brought all of the group under his sway, a council of chiefs on Hawaii made an attempt voluntarily to place that island under the protection of Great Britain.

Vancouver, the British navigator who had visited the group on two previous occasions, came again to Hawaii in January, 1794. He gave the people such excellent advice and he had made such a fine impression on them on his earlier visits that the chiefs declared a British protectorate, reserving the right to conduct in their own way their internal affairs. On February 25 Lieutenant Puget raised the British flag and took possession of Hawaii in the name of the English king. Vancouver promised to return with missionaries and artisans, as aids to civilization, but the promise was never redeemed, nor did the British government ever acknowledge or accept the protectorate.

It is probable that as early as 1809 Alexander Baranoff, for many years the Russian Governor of Alaska, had formed the design of planting a colony on the Hawaiian Islands, although no steps were taken toward an accomplishment of his purpose until in 1815. During that year Baranoff sent a Dr. Scheffer to take possession of the stores and cargo of a Russian sealing ship which had been wrecked on Kauai, the property having been salvaged and left in the care of a native chief. Scheffer reclaimed the

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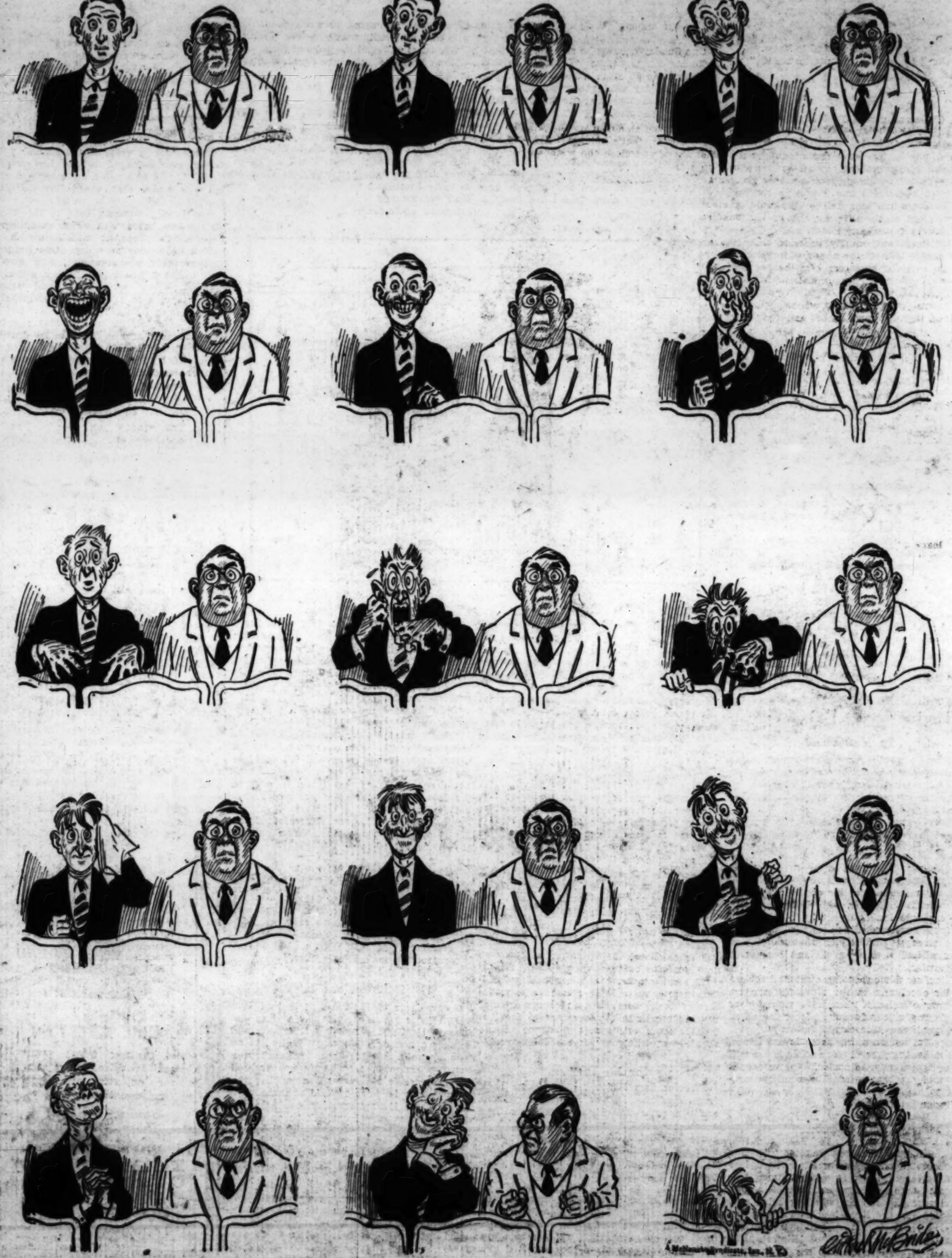
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FEMININE FINESSE

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By Mabel Herbert Urner

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

FOUR huge suitcases. Smart leather cases. All lettered P. T. O.

The porter pilfing them on the racks plainly marked in three languages—"For Light Luggage Only."

Now waiting in the corridor for his passengers. With a handkerchief mopping his face and lending his cap.

"And you gave that good twenty lire—

"Pat globe—park a truck-load up there! Where'd it catch you—on the instalment that liniment we got in Mentch Bros.' that didn't think we'd need it." wanly. de "Liniment!" he shouted to the nowhere. "Get any? Hustle, you big stiff! ject couple. "Stuff to rub on!" pantomi "Sl. si. Sleeper." hastily opening the

goods, built a storehouse on Kauai and engaged in business as a trader.

A short time afterward the Russian ship Myrtle and a brig, sent out by Baranoff, cast anchor at Honolulu, where the Russians built a block house, mounted guns and hoisted their national flag. The two vessels then proceeded to the port of Hanalei, on Kauai, and threw up breastworks and mounted guns there.

On being informed of these occurrences Kamehameha commanded a chief on Kauai to expel Scheffer. The latter heard of the order, placed his goods on board the brig and sailed to Honolulu. He and the other Russians at that place were then requested to depart, which they finally did without resistance, although the Myrtle, being old and unseaworthy, was unable to leave and sank in the harbor.

During the next year Captain Kotzebue, the Russian explorer, arrived at the islands. His coming caused great apprehension among the people until he informed them that Dr. Scheffer's acts had not been authorized by his government.

After these events and through a long course of years the Hawaiians experienced many troubles with foreigners, especially with the British consul, one Charlton, who has left an unenviable record on the pages of Hawaiian history. Also, during the reign of Kamehameha III the kingdom was threatened by a French captain with a declaration of war.

The next direct assault on the independence of the islands, however, occurred in 1843. On February 10 of that year the British frigate Carysfort, commanded by Lord George Paulet, arrived at Honolulu. His Lordship soon after his coming made on the government six peremptory demands which arose principally from the chain of collisions with the disagreeable Charlton. The King made response to Paulet that some of his demands were "calculated to seriously embarrass this feeble government by contravening" its laws. Nevertheless, His Majesty would comply with them under protest and would appeal to the British government for justice.

Not satisfied with this outcome, Paulet made new and more extravagant demands and in a personal interview treated the King with great insolence. Rather than comply with these new requirements, and confronted with a force which he could not hope to resist, the King issued a proclamation making cession of the islands to Lord Paulet, the final result of his act to abide by the judgment of the British government upon the entire affair. He also issued a pathetic address to his subjects, which closed with the statement that "my rule over you, my people, and your privileges will continue, for I have hope that the life of the land will be restored when my conduct shall be justified."

Immediately upon the cession being made Paulet proclaimed, among other things, that the British flag should be hoisted on all the islands, that the natives should enjoy the protection and privileges of British subjects, and that the King should still govern "so far as regards the native population"; but that a commission, consisting of the King, or a deputy selected by him, in company with Paulet himself, one Duncan Forbes Mackay and Lieutenant Frere of the royal navy, should govern in all that related to foreign powers and to the affairs of foreigners resident in the islands. Paulet's commission proceeded for several months as if the islands were to remain permanently a British colony, and every Hawaiian flag that could be found was destroyed.

On July 26, 1843, the British flagship Dublin, Rear-Admiral Thomas, arrived at Honolulu. On the next day the admiral issued a proclamation to the effect that Queen Victoria did not accept the cession made to Paulet. The paper contained the statement: "Her Majesty sincerely desires King Kamehameha III to be treated as an independent sovereign, leaving the administration of justice in his own hands." On July 31 the Hawaiian flag was again raised at Honolulu during a joyful celebration in which marines from the Dublin, the Carysfort and the British sloop-of-war Hazard participated.

The action of Admiral Thomas in declining for the Queen the cession made to Paulet was warmly commended by the British government.

In view of the struggle of the Hawaiian monarchs to maintain the integrity of their kingship it is interesting to note the attitude of the United States toward Hawaiian independence. On December 19, 1842, Secretary of State Webster said in a letter to representatives of Kamehameha III that "the government of the Sandwich Islands ought to be respected; that no power ought to take possession of the islands, either as a conquest or for the purpose of colonization; and that no power ought to seek for any undue control over the existing government."

Before that month was out President Tyler declared in a message to Congress: "It cannot but be in conformity with the interest and wishes of the government and the people of the United States that this community, thus existing in the midst of a vast expanse of ocean, should be respected and all its rights strictly and conscientiously regarded." He also said that the interest of the United States in the islands, because of the large intercourse of its citizens with them, "would justify this government, should events hereafter arise to require it, in making decided remonstrance against the adoption of an opposite policy by any other power."

In 1845 Secretary of State Buchanan wrote: "The United States have a deep stake in the continued independence of the Hawaiian Islands . . . We could not view with indifference their transfer to or their dependence upon any European power."

In December, 1849, President Taylor said in his annual message to Congress: "We desire that the islands may maintain their independence and that other nations should concur with us in this sentiment. We could in no event be indifferent to their passing under the dominion of any other power."



In 1851 Secretary of State Webster wrote that the United States "can never consent to see these islands taken possession of by either of the great commercial powers of Europe," and President Fillmore echoed the sentiment in his message to Congress in December of that year.

The reader of history cannot but see in these utterances an extension of the basic principles of the Monroe Doctrine—generally understood to relate only to the American continents—into so broad a field as to include these Pacific isles of perpetual summer.

In the midst of these pointed objections to the acquisition of the Hawaiian Islands by any other power it became manifest that sooner or later it might become necessary to annex them to the United States. Although this fact obtruded itself upon history at a much earlier date, one of the reasons for its existence was voiced by President Arthur in a message to Congress in 1881. The President said that, while our relations with the island kingdom were friendly, "this government has viewed with concern the efforts to seek replenishment of the diminishing population of the islands from outward sources, to a degree which may impair the native sovereignty and independence in which the United States was among the first to testify a lively interest."

The native population of the archipelago had indeed been dwindling since the first visit of white peoples to it. Degeneracy, disease, drunkenness—all those evils which came from an association with the human flotsam and jetsam of the ocean—had been doing their deadly work ever since the days of Captain Cook. It early became evident that the final outcome must be a domination of the islands by the white occupants of the soil or by some nation called in by them.

In 1853 and again early in 1854 the subjects of Kamehameha III presented petitions to him asking that the kingdom be delivered over to the United States. These petitions sprang from a fear of filibustering expeditions, actual or threatened, and also from the fact of the "fearful decrease of the population," as Alexander, a writer of Hawaiian history, puts it. The fear of filibusters was dissipated by a promise of the great powers to protect the kingdom against them and the King upon these assurances announced that his "independence was more firmly established than ever before."

In 1867 Secretary of State Seward, who was a thorough expansionist and who completed the purchase of Alaska in the same year, showed that he was extremely desirous of annexing the Hawaiian Islands, and in 1871, under the administration of President Grant, a proposition for annexation was considered, but came to naught.

Events which occurred on the islands in 1892 precipitated a crisis which finally brought about their incorporation into our national domain. Queen Liliuokalani attempted to force the adoption of a constitution strengthening the power of the crown, when a revolt ensued which caused her to be deposed and which led to the formation of a provisional government. This government was to exist only "until terms of union with the United States of America have been negotiated and agreed upon." Five commissioners from the islands were sent to Washington and a treaty of annexation was concluded.

The transmission of this treaty to the United States Senate for its concurrence was one of the late acts of President Harrison's administration, but the Senate did not act upon it before President Cleveland's inauguration. The new executive immediately recalled the pact for the purpose of considering the events from which it sprang. The President later came to the conclusion that the provisional government of the islands had been formed largely through the instrumentality and interference of United States Minister Stevens, and under the pressure exerted upon the Queen by the landing of a United States force under the orders of the Minister. The annexation treaty was therefore not resubmitted to the Senate.

Upon President McKinley's inauguration in 1897—the Hawaiian provisional government having maintained itself in the meanwhile and having ripened into a republic with Sanford B. Dole as President—the question of annexation again was to the fore. A treaty framed for the purpose of accomplishing the object was concluded between representatives of the two governments on June 16, 1897, and was ratified by the unanimous vote of the Hawaiian Senate on September 8 of the same year.

The treaty was not pressed for ratification in the United States Senate as it was feared the necessary two-thirds vote could not be secured. On the part of the United States the annexation finally was made complete by the passage of a joint resolution by the two houses of Congress. This resolution was signed by President McKinley on July 7, 1898, and the sovereignty of the islands was formally transferred on the twelfth of the succeeding month.

In April, 1900, an act of Congress provided a territorial form of government for the new acquisition and the islands ever since have been governed as the Territory of Hawaii.

Singing Eagles

(Continued from Page Seven)

up flying, you leave me nothing—not even yourself." Surely that day in the hospital when he had voluntarily decided, that meaning had not been in his mind.

Pictures of that old Bruce crowded her mind, buoyant, waving to her, swinging into his plane; of Bruce and Tenny roaring with laughter. Peg's words flashed before her. "Bodies don't seem to count." She knew now what Peg had meant—Peg to whom the revelation had come to late.

She stooped to pick up and replace the leather note book. Then urged by the sudden need of Bruce, she ran from the room, down the hill toward the ledges.

There was a spot where one could glimpse the rocks through the trees. He was there, his cane beside him, looking oddly small and lonely in the vast setting of peaks and chasm, while an eagle from the crags above banked and circled freely out in the sky. Martha hurried down the steep grade, until reaching the jutting rock he had made his own, she settled down softly, not too near him.

"Queer about that resignation," he commented, finally.

"Yes—queer!" she assented. Then she heard her voice: "It mustn't come, Bruce."

"You mean you have changed your mind," he was staring at her, frankly puzzled, "about my flying!"

"Yes—oh, yes!"

"Then don't bother to say it," coldly. "I can't switch my decisions about like a cat's tail. That's settled, forever."

Martha lifted her head, high wings of color mounting in her white face. "Do you mean, Bruce, that you don't long for the feel of the stick in your palm and the rudder under your shoes, for the roar of the engine wide open, for the long lift and banking, with the earth swaying, beneath? Do you mean that after all these weeks your mind does not swing back still to the problems of flight, that the ache of giving it up is not the hardest thing you have ever endured? Have your dreams changed, Bruce? For ten years, now, you have been face to face with its dangers, its tragedies, yet does not your greatest sense of exultation lie in the knowledge that you can fly?"

"Martha—"

Martha looked away to the flaming afterglow that had rolled up into the heavens from the fallen sun. "I have been wrong," she said, and bowed her head once more to her knees. "It is too big a thing I was fighting—civilization itself. But only today did I realize that I was fighting something bigger, to me—your love for me, our love for each other."

"Why hark back? It's settled."

"Because we must do something about that resignation," said Martha more calmly. "That day at the hospital you made a decision for my sake. We thought it final. It wasn't, but this one is. You are going back to flying, Bruce, and I swear to you that never again will I try to get you to give it up—never again. I'm glad—deep down—glad that I can't make anything but an aviator out of you."

"I can't understand—" He was white.

Martha's eyes were luminous, tender. Never would he learn of the discovery of the red leather note book. "Don't try to understand. Just believe me, dear, and help me to be as fearless as I used to be—to be a true flyer's wife."

"Martha!" brokenly. "So you're with me again, old girl?"

They laughed and were again in each other's arms, but a crackling of twigs, a swishing of leaves warned them apart. Their farmer emerged breathlessly from the woods. They saw in his hand an envelope, a thin, official-looking, blue-white envelope, bearing a War Department frank. "Most forgot to give you this. It come in the mail," he announced.

Gone also was the moment of elation, forgotten the accident beyond the hill, as, stunned, they looked upon it.

"It appears that a trip to Washington will be unnecessary," he said. "Martha, I'm safely out of the Army."

She turned from him, shrinking.

"It isn't the usual form," he remarked dully. "Why, it's a letter—a letter from the General, Martha!" His voice mounted. "Martha, listen! 'I am writing to learn if you won't reconsider your decision and remain one of us—your marked ability as pilot, knowledge of the science of aeronautics, and long experience render your services especially valuable at the present stage of progress. ——great amount of work to be done—special mission want to discuss with you as soon as health permits return to work.' Martha, from the old man! Martha—Martha—"

But Martha was there, close to his hammering heart, eagerly gleaning the words.

This is the third story of the Big Sixteen short fiction selected from sixteen magazines as the best of the year.—Editor.

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Good Short Stories from Everywhere

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Chin Music

Tommy Malloy, the demon film editor, is devoted to the violin in his leisure hours. The other day he remarked that he had to get a new bridge for his fiddle.

"What the duece do they have bridges on violins for?" Eddie Meyer, here from India to study the cinemas, wanted to know.

"Oh, just to put the music across," replied Tommy.

Retiring

A Chinaman named Tsi Fu had a note due at a Shanghai bank, but on the day when it was collectable, he found that he was unable to pay it. He was a dealer in the grain-colored Indian cats, chow dogs and the multi-colored cockatoos which are so popular with mandarins and American tourists, but business had been dull and he could see no way out of his difficulty.

Tsi went down to the bank and explained to the president, an Englishman, that he was unable to meet the note and would have to go out of business. The banker was amazed. He took Tsi to task in no mild terms, explained the obligations incurred by assuming notes and, worst of all, explained why it would be impossible for the bank to extend the note.

"Of course, if you had been in the banking business you would understand why we are unable to help you," ended the president.

"Yes," said Tsi, "and if you had been in the pet animal business, you would know why I can't pay the note. You haven't been in my business, have you?"

"No," admitted the financier.

"Well," said Tsi, "you will be, tomorrow."

Relative Values

At the end of a day's journey a traveler stopped for a night at a small rancher's shack in Montana. As he sat on the doorstep with his host a troop of children began playing about them.

"Are these children all yours?" inquired the traveler.

"Yep."

"How many in the brood?"

"Let's see," and the rancher hesitatingly began counting them up on his fingers.

Pretty soon a drove of hogs came into view.

"Yours?" asked the traveler.

"Yep."

"How many?"

"Five hundred and sixty-nine," was the instant response.

In Hollywood

Mary Cornwallis was told to report at the studio for a try-out. It was a new one on the taffy-haired beauty and, chancing to meet Anne Small on the lot, she asked her what it meant.

"A try-out?" repeated Anne. "Oh, I guess it's a Friday night date."

Winning Point

How long since people of good breeding poured their tea from the cup to the saucer to cool it? Jefferson, who was contending for a single legislative body to make the nation's laws, did it one day when dining with George Washington, when the latter, who wished a dual or divided legislative body, said:

"You, sir, have just demonstrated the superior excellence of the bicameral system, by your own hand. You have poured your tea from your cup into the saucer to cool it. We want the bicameral system to cool things. A measure originates in one house, and in heat is passed. The other house will serve as a wonderful cooler. No, we cannot get along without the saucer in our system."

George got the saucer.

Road to Success

Girls, it certainly pays to advertise.

An Oklahoma girl advertised for a husband and landed him in a short time. The ad cost $3, the wedding cost her $6, a total for advertising and the wedding being only $9. The husband lived less than a year and left her a life insurance policy for $11,000.

And yet there are a lot of fellows sitting around on soap boxes who say it does not pay to advertise.

Power of Prayer

Dr. Strickleigh, the new minister, was young and full of faith, hope and charity, but he did not always plan his speech with care.

One Sunday evening he said very earnestly to his congregation: "Let us pray that we may have an attendance of at least one hundred at our next young people's meeting. And remember that the prayer of faith is always answered."

Now the next service did not bring out one hundred persons, or anywhere near that number, but the young minister looked cheerfully down upon the faithful few.

"Friends," he said briskly, "there aren't a hundred of us, but there are thirteen, and that's one or two more than I had counted on."

High Cost of Dying

A colored man came into a ticket office and asked for two round-trip tickets to Charleston. The agent knew him and asked who was going with him.

"My brother," said the colored man.

"Your brother?" asked the agent. "Where is he?"

"Out there in a box. He's daid," answered the colored man.

"Well, if he is dead you don't want a return ticket for him."

"Yes, suh," said the colored man; "You see we ain't goin' to bury him in Sha'leston; but we have about forty kinsfolks down there, and we figured it would be cheaper to carry him down to Sha'leston fo' de funer'l service and bring him back, than to bring the whole family up here."



"Whew! What's the trouble with ol' Mr. Bug?"

"Why, he's just rigged up his new aerial and now that pesky Betsy Spider has grabbed it off for a clothesline."

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Point of View

The pastor of a thriving colored congregation in Mobile was speaking to one of his flock at the railroad station.

"Brother," he said, "I hears very bad reports of your youngest son. That boy doesn't seem to do you much credit."

"Credit," rejoined his parishioner, angrily. "Huh, you puts it mild. Tha's the worst chile ever I seen in ma whole lige. In fact, Elder, strick'ly between ourse'fs, we regards him as de w'ite sheep of de famb'ly!"

Ready-Made Mother

An artist who occupied a studio on the top floor of a large building was disposed to be very pleasant to the janitress.

"How many children have you, Mrs. O'Flaherty?" he asked her one morning as she was polishing the doorknob.

"It's siven I have, sir," she replied, "and lucky I am, too. Bless 'em. Four by the third wife of me second husband, and three by the second wife of me first."

Strong Talk

Senator Borah in speaking of the war debt remarked:

"Several countries are conducting insidious campaigns to bring about the cancellation of their war debts and some are not very diplomatic in the way they go about it. Indeed, some of them remind me of the skunk—very offensive on the defensive."

Knuckle Pushers

Director Ray Taylor had just come back from location. It was a western picture and with some difficulty they had unearthed a real pioneer California town in which to stage it. Fights between the picture cowboys and the miners were frequent and Taylor was more than thankful to get the company back to the studio without serious casualties.

"It sure must have been a tough town," said William Lord Wright, sympathetically.

"Tough!" ejaculated Ray. "Say! That town was so tough that when a man put his hands in his pockets they arrested him for carrying concealed weapons!"

Winners

A man who was slightly deaf walked into a drug store and spent some time looking over the displays on the stationery counter. He finally selected a fancy writing tablet and asked the proprietor the price.

"Thirty-five cents, sir."

"Five cents?"

"No!" shouted the druggist, "I said thirty-five cents."

"That's what I thought. Don't need to holler so," replied the customer, laying a nickel on the show case and heading for the door with the tablet under his arm. The druggist's jaw dropped and he sped to the door, but the customer was just rounding the corner.

"Oh, well, go to thunder!" ruminated the storekeeper. "I made three cents on you anyway."

Easter Lay

Little Buster had persuaded his mother to let him help in dyeing eggs for Easter. She had planned to color only a dozen and a half, but the little fellow pleaded earnestly to make it a full two dozen.

"You know," he said, "that we have to allow something for crackage."

Scrupulous

A wanderer of the road applied at Universal for a job in the zoo. He was informed by Charley Murphy that he could become a lion tamer—that all he had to do was to walk into the cage and make the lions eat out of his hand. He was assured that the whole secret was in making the lions believe he wasn't afraid of them.

"No," said the applicant, "I don't think I will take that job. I couldn't be so deceitful."

Holding Out

"When it comes to assuming its war debts, France reminds me of the snobbish man," remarked Senator Borah.

"A gentleman met the wife of the snobbish man and said to her: 'I met your husband last night, dear lady, but he didn't see me.'

"'So he told me,' was the reply."

Patriotism

Sir Angus McMuir, recently touring America to study the Scotchmen's greatest hobby, thrift, was invited to attend a preview during his brief stay in Hollywood.

Arriving at the theater, Sir Angus whispered to his escort: "Will ye please tickle me when the cinema is funny?"

"Of course, if you like, but why do you want me to do that?"

"Because," said Sir Angus with a grin, "I'll no hae it said that a Scotchman has nae sense of humor."

His Weak End

There was a very absent-minded young fellow who belonged to the Los Angeles Y.M.C.A. He had a fine mathematical mind but was not so alert upon other facts and fancies of the workaday world.

The large swimming tank in the Y was always kept filled with water excepting on Saturday mornings, at which time it received its weekly scouring. One Saturday morning this absent-minded man strolled over to the gymnasium to take a swim. He stepped on the springboard and without even glancing at the tank, he uncorked a perfect swan dive.

Two days later when he first regained consciousness at the hospital, he drawled, "I never could keep hold of the days of the week—but as I rapidly approached the concrete bottom of the tank, I suddenly realized I was face to face with Saturday."

Naturally

A traveler stopping at a small southern town asked the old negro, who was taking him to the hotel in a dilapidated old cab, his name.

"George Washington, sah," was the reply.

"Well, that's a name well known to everyone in the country," remarked the traveler.

"I reckon, sah, it ought to be. I'se been driven' heah for more'n forty yeahs."

Automatic

One of the Los Angeles furniture stores has a new davenport that they call "Cupid's Retreat." It looks very much like most other davenports but unwary bachelors are warned.

"Why do you call it 'Cupid's Retreat'?" Herbert Rawlinson, the screen star, ventured to inquire.

"The upholstery is quite thin," explained the salesman, "and by the end of a year it is sure to be worn through, thereby displaying the sign: 'It's time to get married.'"

Big Event

Harry Pollard, who is directing "Uncle Tom's Cabin," had called for several hundred colored people for one of his big scenes. When the time for shooting arrived, only half a dozen darkies had put in an appearance.

"Where's the rest of the bunch" asked the perturbed director.

"Reckon dey couldn't resist goin' to dat big dance we done heered about," said Rastus uneasily.

"What dance? Where is it?"

"Ah don't jes perzactly know, but we done heerd two trains was gwine to Charleston."

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GOING ON A HEALTH HUNT

By James J. Montague



"Seaville is the place you ought to go."

I'D BEEN to see a lot of doctors. They all asked me innumerable intimate personal questions, the answers to which they carefully wrote down on desk pads. They were almost as curious about my past as the operatives in a passport office. After they had questioned me they took X-ray pictures of my interior. I saw some of these, and can only hope that they did not do me justice.

Every doctor told me to come back in a week for a further talk. In the meantime I was counselled not to eat anything that didn't agree with me, and not to smoke too many cigars. When I asked them how many cigars were too many they replied: "More than are good for you." I was satisfied with that advice. My family is hard to live with, when I can't smoke.

To each doctor in turn I came back in a week. Each doctor looked over the pad on which he had written the week before, asked me a few additional questions, and then said:

"There is nothing the matter with you but nervousness. What you ought to do is to control your nerves. What are your working methods?"

When I had told them that my working methods consisted of doing as little work as possible, when one has a living to make, they said:

"You had better go away for two or three weeks. A change of climate and environment will do you good. The trouble with you is that you're nervous."

So I decided to go away. Immediately I began reading the advertisements of places to go to, and sending for the literature that the owners of the places were good enough to supply without charge. Also I talked to my travelled friends about places to go to.

Bill was the first man I spoke with. "You want to go to Cedarhurst," he said, "and don't let anybody steer you away from it. There's good golf down there and bracing weather and elegant food. Two weeks of it will put new life into you and you won't have a nerve in your body when you get back."

I decided right away to go to Cedarhurst, and bought tickets for that point the next morning—two weeks in advance. That night Howard came in to see how I was getting along. I told him that a lot of doctors had told me to go away.

"Good idea," said Howard, "almost any place away from here is good, except Cedarhurst. Don't let anybody talk you into going there."

"What's the matter with Cedarhurst?" I inquired, uneasily.

"Oh I suppose the place is all right, but the climate is terrible and the golf course is rotten, and they don't know what the word food means at the hotel.

"I was down there for two weeks last fall, and what with the cold rain, and the jiggers that got into my skin every time I went out on the golf course, and the terrible stuff I got for meals, I had to go to Seaville and spend a month recovering. Seaville is the place you ought to go. Wonderful, the best hotel in the world, and a swell gang of people take you right to their heart. I'll give you a letter to the hotel-proprietor, and he'll see that you get the right kind of looking after."

I cancelled my reservations for Cedarhurst the next day, and bought tickets for Seaville. That night Dave came in on a matter of business.

"You look like the devil," he said, "you ought to go away."

I told him I was going away.

"Fine," he said, "go to any one of a half dozen of those Southern places, and you'll have a fine time, but keep clear of Seaville. Three friends of mine have been down there lately and all of them had to go to the hospital as soon as they got back to New York."

"What happened to them?"

"Oh that's one of the few places left where they haven't cleared out the malaria mosquitoes or hook worms, or some form of parasites that knock people cold after the first couple of days. Nobody goes there much except sick people, and they get sicker as soon as they've been there a couple of days, too sick to come away, most of 'em. It's a paradise for doctors and trained nurses, Seaville is, but I've been through there three times now and I never saw a healthy person there except the natives, and they're all immunes by this time. I'm going to Double Bay next week. Why don't you come with me?"

The following morning I exchanged my tickets for Seaville for tickets to Double Bay, and told Dave I would be ready to start with him. That night Elmer came in to say he'd heard I was sick, and wanted to talk to me about going away.

"You need a rest," he said, "everybody knows that you imagine you're sick, and that your disposition's getting rotten, and that you haven't any control over your nerves. Why don't you get out of town for a while?"

I told him that was what I intended to do.

"Good," he said, "Go to Bogport. It's a nice little place where there isn't any society, and plenty of hunting and fishing, and a fairly good golf course. You can dress as you like, and get a little real corn whisky if you want it, and enjoy yourself generally. I know what I'm talking about, for I just got back from there day before yesterday. I was a wreck when I got there—could hardly walk, in fact, after the most miserable fortnight I ever spent in my life at a dump which ought to be burned down or blown up, it's such a miserable, unhealthy, lonesome hole."

It was then I had a premonition. "I suppose you mean Double Bay.". I said.

Elmer looked at me in blank astonishment.

"Sure I mean Double Bay, but how the deuce did you know?"

"I just made a good guess," I said. "But you don't need to talk to me about Bogport. I'm not going anywhere."

And I didn't, which is probably the reason why my nerves are still out of control, and I get short of breath after I've finished my tenth cigar.

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The Training of John Kieran

(Continued from Page Eleven)

down to the beach—and, having decided it, found himself there. Well, he'd take a little run, anyway, in a secluded nook of the beach. He kept himself to such a part of the beach, away from the place where he had met that boy. But it is not only a sore tooth which possesses horrible fascination. Kieran finally was trotting in the fatal vicinity.

The rounded one was there, prancing about heavily. "Hello," he said with his childish familiarity, "Hello—let's have a little race!"

Hope began to stir within John's heart. He considered a moment. "All right," he said.

"Would you like a little more handicap" asked the odious one politely.

"A yard is enough," Kieran grunted.

"You start us."

John did. And threw into his sprint all of the despairing dregs of last strength which one rallies in final bouts with Fate. But Fate, in the form of the chubby one, reversed no verdict. Again Kieran felt himself stand still, then slide backward—and, at the fifty yards, was five behind the broad back.

"Shall we have another" the amiable executioner asked.

"Nope. I'm through," growled John, finding it impossible to be courteous.

He felt through; more so than his tone had shown. As he toiled up the hill toward the hotel, he felt a hundred years old. He could not face his mates at dinner, so he went off to a bad cafeteria and a bad, lonely dinner. Returning, he slipped by them to his room. And to another miserable night.

When he came down to breakfast, a little late, his eyes were sunken, and his cheeks. Outside, along the front of the hotel, chairs tilted back against the wall, a line of his mates, together with a few of the newspaper men who accompanied the squad, were waiting for their breakfasts to digest a little before putting on uniforms and starting for the park. John tried to slip by them, but was caught. "Hello, Scoops, come and sit with us," said a voice.

He did not care whether he sat or stood. Not much was said. "Say, fellows," one of the newspaper men called out suddenly, "Charley Devore is in town!"

There were a few guffaws from the better-informed, and the newspaper man said:

"You don't know who Charley Devore is? He's the sprinter. The greatest sprinter that ever lived, I guess—that's all he is"

Every one seemed too lazy to say anything at that.

"Well, he runs like a hippo. No form at all, waddles from side to side, tears up big hunks of turf—and beats them all. Leaves most of them standing. Why, take a fellow who runs in ten two. Ten two is darned fast. A baseball man who runs in ten two is fast. Well, this fellow, Charley Devore, would beat him almost ten yards in the hundred. Ten-yards—just think of it. Five yards in fifty"

He did not know that, by his side, a heart was beating almost to its owner's suffocation. "Has he got red hair?" asked the owner of the heart.

"Red hair? No. Let me see—I think he has sandy hair. Yes, sandy hair, No—now wait just a minute. By Jove. I think he does have red hair!"

A chair crashed to the sidewalk. "Well, so long, everybody," growled John Kieran.

He went up to his room and put on his suit, and then wondered why he had done that. How ever would he be able to stand practice at the hall park? How ever would he be able to stand the long morning at all?

He managed to do so, however, and in the afternoon was on the beach with his swimming-suit. He was early: no one was on the beach. But, after a while, there came on the trot the red-haired, chubby one. "Have a little race?" said Kieran.

"Sure" said the chubby one.

They ran—with exactly the same result as that of the day before and the day before that. But this time, just as the chubby one was crossing the line, John marked the tuft of grass which he, John, was passing at the time—or to which, rather, he seemed pasted. Returning, he paced off the distance between the tuft of grass and the bullwhip kelp which was the finishing line.

The distance was not quite five paces. It was not five paces at all—only about four and a half? The stranger had been beating him, not five yards in the fifty, but only four and a half!

"Say, who are you, anyway?" John asked, with beating heart.

The chubby one smiled his guileless smile—and John could see that he had been trying to draw that question—all of the time. "I'm Charley Devore," he said modestly.

He was smiling that innocent smile of his, and John suddenly found himself glowing with affection for him. He had heard—always with great disgust—that Frenchmen sometimes kiss each other. Suddenly, for the flicker of an instant, he almost understood how a man might kiss a man. "Say,' he blurted out, "I'm sure glad you're the guy what you are. Say, I've never been so glad to have any fellow be what he is and not something else."

On the morning of the last day, John found himself sitting next to McManus.

"Say," the manager spoke suddenly—"say, John, you're going to have a good year, I think."

A lump came to John's throat, and, before he knew it, he was out with things he had meant to keep to himself. "Say, Mac, I've been having a rotten time"

"What's the matter, John?"

"Oh, nothing. I just went up against Devore—you know—down there on the beach. I didn't know he was any champion—just thought he was some dub. I ran him a little race, and he beat me bad. Four yards and a half in the fifty. Say, I sure did feel rotten. Thought I was all in—till I found out who he was."

"Old geezer, I'm sorry," said Mac. "If I'd known you'd worry, I wouldn't have done it."

"Done what, Mac?"

"Sicked him onto you. You see, I did that. He was in town on a little visit, and I thought it'd be fun to sic him on you and find out how you were running. So I did. He says you're fast."

John was silent for a long moment. "Say, I'd like to bust you one in the nose," he decided at length, after full consideration.

But he did not do this. Instead, he sent off a wire. The wire read:

"Dear Hazel I'm going to have a good year."

Which was a foolish wire. For the slim slip of a girl did not know that her father worried over bad years, or good years, or years at all. All years were good to her—except that they were terribly slow in getting by. She was only fourteen and wanted to be sixteen.

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WINGS *of* IMAGINATION

By Alvan T. Fuller

Governor of Massachusetts

I NEVER see young people that I am not stirred at the thought of their possibilities.

I would that all young people had imagination. It is difficult to do anything one has not first imagined.

Joubert said: "He who has imagination without learning has wings and no feet."

The finest times I have ever had have been in my imagination—marching through the streets of Paris with Jean Valjean; searching amongst the gendarmes for Javert; tramping the Rue St. Honore with the Three Musketeers; dreaming of opportunities that may come in the future just as great opportunities came to the humble Lincoln.

There is a great deal in young people reading inspirational books. It gives them a world peopled with heroes. It cultivates their imagination. It gives them ideals. It teaches that to err is human, to forgive divine. The story of Les Miserabbies by Victor Hugo inculcates into the youthful mind a sympathy for the under dog that is a fine thing in itself.

The greatest story in American history, in my opinion, is the life of Abraham Lincoln. Then the gentle Washington, the whole trend of whose life might have been changed had he not given up an ocean voyage at his mother's request because she would have been lonesome without him.

It was during the time he would have Indians, it was Washington who was given the position of surveyor. It was because he was a surveyor that he was given important work along that line during which time he learned the ways of the Indians.

When a peace was to be made with the Indians, it was Washington who was given that important mission. When the United Colonies decided to resist Great Britain, Washington was the man chosen to lead them.

The preparation he had gone through, the hardships he had suffered, made him the best qualified man to lead the American forces in the Revolution.

Surely every American boy who contemplates the lives of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln should have faith that if he prepares for the great things of life, he will have full opportunity of utilizing his talents.

I remember as a boy that the problem as it presented itself to me was this:

I had not been through college. My parents could not help me find a place in business. I wondered how I could succeed against the boy of education, money and influence. But I had faith that the game of life was conducted on the level, that everybody had a chance, that all men with two legs, two arms, two eyes, were physically equipped for a fairly even battle, and that the prizes must go to those who fought the hardest, had the most courage, and imagination, who in every contest conducted themselves like Monsieur Beaucaire who, you remember, played fair, always fair.

It is a great thing for young people to get it into their heads that everybody has a great chance and that if they haven't had the opportunity of an education and influence they can get practically all of that out of books. I believe any person who reads the Bible conscientiously and sympathetically will get a knowledge of the fundamentals that will equip him to meet the problems of life and solve them in right fashion.

So the message I want to bring to young people would be this:

Have high regard for the simple virtues



ALVAN T. FULLER

—honesty, thrift, energy, clean living, high thinking.

Develop an innate culture, and you will find yourself with a clear head to meet all problems. And young men, remember this: Fight hard, as Roosevelt said, but never hit below the belt.

Napoleon said success was the result of energy, system and perseverance.

Edison said more success was due to perspiration than inspiration.

But my recommendation to you calls for both inspiration and perspiration, and with that combination which can be the possession of any American boy who will avail himself of it, success in life is assured.

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The Test of a Gentlewoman

(Continued from Page Seventeen)

would come. They would find nothing. She, Serena Thatchell, would be questioned, cross questioned. Eventually they would dig out the truth, the cold unalterable truth that she had been made a fool of—no, made a fool of herself! People would laugh. Other people would be annoyed. The hotel manager would be angry, very angry. And then, sure as fate, the newspapers would get hold of it.

Aunt Serena gathered her kimono about her and bolted up the stairs. Just to one side of the first floor landing the manager and some of the bell boys were milling around in circles, throwing doors open with pass keys, sniffling vainly, shouting to one another more and more excitedly, "It isn't here," and then, "It isn't here." Aunt Serena took the next flight of steps as a squirrel takes a tree. Some bell boys were on this floor, too, but she paid no attention to them.

She dashed for her own door, opened it, slammed it behind her. One stride took her to the bureau, where stood a dusty candle stick bearing a candle and a box of matches. With steady hands she scratched a match, hesitated a moment, then touched the flame swiftly to the nearest window curtain. There were four curtains on the big window overlooking the lake and Aunt Serena touched the same match to them all. She watched a moment while the racing flames ate up the flimsy cotton material. Then methodically and one by one, she pulled the curtains down, smacked them with her hands, trampled them with her sensible felt slippers.

A moment later she opened her door, stepped out with dignity.

"The fire was in here," she said to the crowd that was now in the hall. "I put it out before I ran downstairs, but I wasn't sure. It's out, thank goodness."

The manager stood before, opened his lips to speak.

"It was my fault," said Aunt Serena with what appeared like meekness. "You see, I lit the candle and the window curtain must have blown across the flame."

"But why did you light the candle?" barked the manager.

"Why do you furnish a candle?" she countered, raising her chin.

"Why—why—"

"It was my fault, of course," Aunt Serena hurried on, "I shall be willing and glad to pay any damages, any damages whatsoever."

The crowd was in the room by this time, milling about as before. The manager tried to scoop the ashes of the curtains from the floor. Suddenly two firemen came in, wearing helmets and rubber coats. Aunt Serena caught her breath, but the manager stepped forward.

"It's nothing at all," he said lightly. "Just a little curtain blaze. You know," he shrugged and laughed, "that might happen anywhere. As a matter of fact, chief, we are so well organized here that we put it out at once. Those extinguishers, you know—remarkably efficient. Our boys are, too. They dashed right up here and in less than two minutes—"

"Hold it for the reporters," said the chief. "Say Joe, this call caught me just as I was betting a full house, pat. That's all I'm kicking about."

Said the manager with a sidewise lift of his head: "Come on down to my private office, chief—you and the rest of the boys, too. We'll sit down by my desk for a couple of minutes and we'll see if we can't find something to make you forget that full house." He grinned and the chief grinned and they all went out.

It was perhaps ten minutes later that Polly walked in upon Aunt Serena. Behind Polly, almost filling the doorway, loomed a tall and very brawny young man whose smile radiantly sunny, was a little uncertain.

"There has been a fire," said Aunt Serena, lifting her eyes.

"I knew that," said Polly. "We heard it out on the lake and paddled right in. Where was it, Auntie."

"It was in this room."

"Here?"

"Yes, right here. It was my carelessness, Polly. You see," and somehow Aunt Serena's face looked drawn and tired, "you see, the curtains must have blown over the candle flame."

Polly looked at the candle. Then, with narrowing eyes, she stared at it. Presently she turned and said: "Oh, Auntie, I almost forgot. This is Mr. Thompson. He knows who you are." As she said this Polly reached for the matchbox on the candlestick and struck a match. She let the flame hover over the wick of the candle until the narrow wax cylinder capped itself with light.

Aunt Serena nodded to Mr. Thompson, but she did not look at him. Instead she fastened Polly with an accusing eye.

"Polly," said Aunt Serena, "why did you light that candle?"

"Why, you see," said Polly unsteadily, "you see—you see, Auntie, I—I like candlelight. You know that."

"Fiddlesticks," said Aunt Serena and rose to her feet. "You know just as well as I do, Polly, that that candle has never been lit until this minute. The wick was pure white. When all those people were in here I suddenly saw it and was scared half to death."

Said Polly evenly: "You must be upset about the fire, Auntie. I noticed that candle particularly just before I lit it. The wick was burned."

"Sure it was," said the burly young man in the doorway.

Aunt Serena looked first at the one and then at the other. Her expression did not change, but she sat down wearily.

"Polly," said Aunt Serena, "I have learned several things this evening. I am glad you were away while I was learning them, because the process wasn't—well, entirely dignified. But chief of all, I've learned in the last two minutes what the true test of a gentlewoman is."

"Go on," said Polly with a giggle, "you're too conservative to learn anything."

"I'm not too conservative," snapped Aunt Serena. "And to prove it I wish to ask Mr. Thompson to lunch with us tomorrow noon. Will you, Mr. Thompson?"

"Oh, gee," whispered Polly ecstatically, "I don't care what happened, Auntie—you're a real sport."

"No, Polly," said Aunt Serena severely, "your diction is faulty. The proper term, if you must use it, is sportswoman."

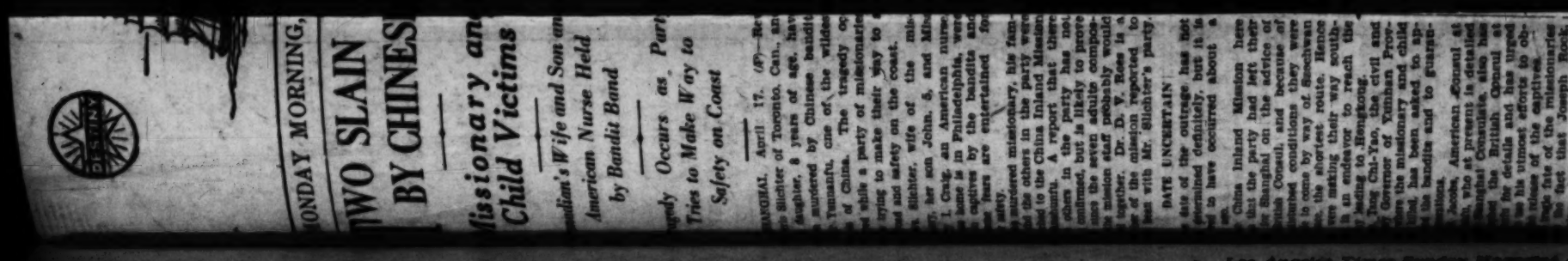
"What's the difference between a sportswoman and a gentlewoman?" asked Polly gleefully.

"There is no difference," said Aunt Serena, emphatically. "That's what I learned from you two minutes ago, Polly. They're the same thing. Everything else I told you is—is—"

"If I may interrupt," spoke the boy who filled the doorway. "I'd like to accept that invitation for tomorrow."

"At twelve forty-five," said Aunt Serena. "And now will you two chicks run along and leave an old woman to her thoughts?"

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ONDAY MORNING,

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by Bandit Band

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ongo Site of Missionaries
In fact that Joseph Rock

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

THE TEST OF A GENTL

POLLY wriggled swiftly into her two-piece bathing suit with Aunt Serena watched her with an expression in which affection, gentle amusement, tolerance and a slight dismay were somewhat equally blended. Perhaps envy peeped out from those kindly, middle-aged eyes, as well; the faintest trace of a wistful sort of envy. For Polly was young. And Polly was very, very pretty.

"Not much to it, is there?" Aunt Serena commented, smiling at the knitted red sheath.

Polly fastened the shoulder button.

"It's sensible," said Polly, in defense of her single garment. "It's a lot more sensible than the kind people wore when you were a girl."

"No argument about that," said Aunt Serena calmly. "We used to have to wear—why, just yards and yards. And it all got wet and clammy and wrapped itself around you. Yes, this is more sensible. But still it seems to me that a short taffeta overslip would be just as easy to swim in and at the same time a little more—well, a little nicer. More—more feminine."

"I'm perfectly feminine," stated Polly, standing poised before her aunt.

The older woman smiled. "Quite obviously feminine," she agreed in her quiet voice. "But that isn't quite what I meant, my dear."

Polly's eyes sparkled. She giggled gleefully and said, "Auntie, you're a scream."

"I believe I am," said Aunt Serena blandly. "In fact, I'm quite convinced that a number of my ideas are somewhat old-fashioned. But then, somebody has to be old-fashioned or nobody'd be new-fashoined. Now take your cloak and run down to the pier. Don't stay in till you're chilled. Trot along—hear me? This isn't a lecture tour. It's a spree."

Polly snatched up her cloak of bright red silk, flung it about her shoulders and pirouetted before her aunt. Then she kissed the older woman impulsively and flicked out of the room.

A pretty place, thought Aunt Serena. Just the spot for a two or three days' rest. The hotel was fair enough, too; nothing much out of the ordinary, but well kept and clean.

Presently Aunt Serena sighed anew. She was pursuing her thoughts afield. She thought of her own husband, Jed Thatchell, who had died ten long years ago. She dismissed that thought hurriedly and snatched at another. This time, by an effort of mind, she thought of Polly' mother, Polly's charming and foolish mother who had died the same year as Jed. That had left Polly to Aunt Serena. She had done all she could. And when Aunt Serena did all she could, it was, although she didn't know it, considerable. She had chosen Polly's schools. She had chosen Polly's friends. And each summer, from Polly's tiny girlhood up, she had given a full month to taking Polly on what she called their spree. In the old days it had meant a month at some resort. Now, with automobiles so constructed that they didn't break down at every odd corner, it meant piling into one of the things with a mass of luggage behind and just stepping on the gas, letting the roads and their whims guide them and stopping each night where nightfall or their desires might find them.

She seized her light motoring hat of taupe felt, cupped it definitely and firmly over her graying hairs, flipped the end of her nose just once with Polly's powder puff and strode to the door. "I'll go out and watch her swim," said Aunt Serena to herself. "That's better than mooning by a window."

On the end of the pier sat a young man in a bathing suit. His back was toward her, his back and two bronzed shoulders and a ruddy neck. Against the young man's side snuggled Polly. Two-piece costume, bare knees and all. The young man was bending over Polly tenderly. One of his arms held her. And one of Polly's arms was flung about the young man's neck.

Aunt Serena stared, while her jaw opened slowly in complete stupefaction. For seconds that seemed minutes she stared. Then she wheeled with vehemence and stalked back to the hotel. She clumped upstairs, fumbled half-blindly at the latch of the bedroom door. Her neat motoring hat went whirling across the bed. The glossily varnished rocker creaked alarmingly as she dropped heavily into it.

Aunt Serena was not thinking now. She was too profoundly shocked to think. She simply sat; sat and breathed and waited. It seemed to her that she must have swallowed a huge piece of ice, for there was a square-cornered lump inside her that grew colder and colder.

Soft footsteps creaked in the hall and Aunt Serena cocked her ears fearfully. She knew now what it was that she felt most of all; just a panicky sort of fright. She loved Polly. She didn't want to lose Polly; Polly's affection and trust, Polly's carefree confidence, Polly's spontaneous companionship. And how could she help losing Polly if she said what was in her mind to say, if she said what she knew must be said? The footsteps passed, and Aunt Serena breathed her relief. Oh, she pondered miserably, how was she going to say it? How was she going to phrase those few harsh words with which she must flatly tell her niece that there are limits to everything?

Aunt Serena's mood began to change as the power of coherent thought trickled back to her. Her face reddened a little and a growing indignation claimed her. Her own niece, her own brother's daughter, lying half-naked in a young man's arms, in plain view of any one who might have the common curiosity to look at them! Aunt Serena made a noise in her throat that was something like a growl. Women of her blood, she thought bitterly, could and must keep themselves above such things.

It was then that the door opened and Polly walked in. Polly smiled, tossed her damp cloak into a corner and in a business-like manner began peeling off the bright red bathing suit.

"I'll wait till she has some clothes on," said Aunt Serena grimly to herself. She waited, her lips pressed tightly together.

"I met a new boy," said Polly after a moment, pulling a pink georgette combination from the helter-skelter of her suit case.

"I know you did," said Aunt Serena.

The girl turned quickly. "You know I did? Can you see the pier from here?"

"No," said Aunt Serena briefly. "I came out to watch you swim. I—I saw you, Polly. I saw you with my eyes. I came back, that's all. I couldn't bear it."

"You couldn't bear what?" Polly's brows creased themselves in an uncomprehending frown.

Said Aunt Serena sternly: "I saw—I saw you lying in his arms. You were lying wantonly in his arms."

"I was not lying wantonly. What do you mean by wantonly?"

"I mean wantonly. It's a good English word and it applies. You were half-dressed and so was he. You had your—"

"We were both dressed for what we were doing," said Polly.

"You were dressed for swimming, my dear. You were not dressed for lying in a young man's arms."

Polly laughed, though a little uneasily. "If I hadn't been swimming," she said, "I wouldn't have been lying in his arms."

"That seems obvious," her aunt remarked. "And the worst of it is that you were doing this in plain sight of any one, in broad, open daylight—"

"Would you rather have me do it in the dark?" the girl asked with a crooked little smile.

"Yes. Under certain conditions—"

"Under what conditions, Auntie?"

The older woman glared. Then: "You are trying to make light of this, Polly. I will not have you make light of it. It is a serious matter. A woman's reputation—"

Polly said: "As I remember the quotation, your character is what you really are. Your reputation is what a lot of boobs think you are." Here she colored quickly. "I don't mean that you're a boob, Auntie. You're anything else on earth. But if you'd just thought of asking me instead of trying to tell me—"

"What do you want me to ask you?" said Serena with dignity.

"I want you to ask me why I was lying in his—well, arms."

Aunt Serena rose and walked to the window. She looked out momentarily at the lake with its encircling walls of green. Then she came back and stood before her niece.

"It doesn't matter why you were lying in his arms," said Aunt Serena kindly. "The thing that matters is that you were doing so. You shouldn't have been doing so, Polly."



"I'm perfectly feminine," stated Polly, standing poised

"I suppose not. Only you see—"

"I see nothing except that you were lying in plain public view in a young man's arms. And neither of you adequately dressed."

"He's a peach," said Polly at this point.

"That has nothing to do with his attire," Aunt Serena reminded her. "His attire was, to say the most, sketchy."

"So was mine," said Polly.

"I'm glad you admit it," Aunt Serena observed. "Even that acknowledgment indicates that you are not totally lost."

An expression of bewilderment showed in the girl's eyes.

"I will not have you make light of it. It is a serious matter. A woman's reputation—"

"I know you are not trying to insult me, Auntie," she said, "but for goodness' sake do be careful. Do you want to tell me what you mean by totally lost?"

"If you must know the truth," said her aunt, "I don't want to tell you anything. This—this interview, if you want to call it that, is exactly as unpleasant for me as it is for you, my dear. It is only that certain fundamental principles—"

"What principles, Auntie? I thought I knew all your principles."

Aunt Serena paused. Then she asked, "Polly, did you ever hear of Caesar's wife?"

"Sounds like a movie," said Polly meekly.

"Don't be flippant," stormed the woman. "When you talk that way, Polly, I know you're being flippant. Now tell me what you know about Caesar's wife."

"Caesar stuck his wife in the gizzard or some such place because she was a bad girl."

"He did no such thing. Caesar killed his wife—why?"

"Because she was not above suspicion," said Polly, dutifully. "He made that crack when he did it, too. He said Caesar's wife must be above suspicion, or words to that effect."

Aunt Serena sighed.

"Caesar was a gentleman," said Aunt Serena. "And you, Polly, you are a gentlewoman."

"Do I have to get stuck in the gizzard?" asked Polly.

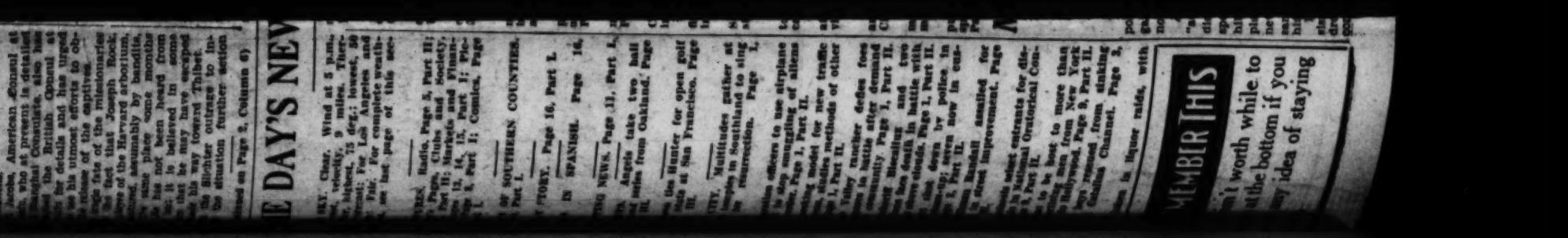
"Please, please, please," demanded her aunt. "I simply mean that the rules which applied then apply now. A gentlewoman, Polly, must always hold herself above suspicion. That is the ultimate test of a gentlewoman—her ability to hold herself above suspicion, in any situation, under any circumstances."

Polly's face, which up to now had managed to hold a smile, suddenly began to disintegrate. It had been a pretty face, a remarkably pretty face, but now it was just a face; loose, fallen to pieces, a little piteous.

"Do you mean to say," gulped Polly, "do you mean to say, Auntie, that you hold me in suspicion?"

The girl and the woman swept together so suddenly that their movement was almost instantaneous. Each flung herself at the other. Each wrapped her arms about the other's neck. And then together they began to sob. Eventually they sat down upon the edge of the bed, still clinging together, still tearfully vocal.

"But I am above suspicion," Polly gasped,



TLEWOMAN

By Gerald Mygatt

Illustrated by Burbank



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dabbing at her eyes with the lace hem of an undergarment. "I tell you I am above suspicion. He—I mean I—I mean he—well, anyway, I'd been in a few minutes and nobody was there. I was all alone, Auntie, all stark alone. And I swam around and the water was great and I loved it. And after a while I swam in from the raft, and I was seeing if I could float in fresh water the same as in salt, and I was lying there with my eyes closed—and then suddenly, bang!"

"Bang?" murmured Aunt Serena.

"Yes, bang. He came down to take a swim and he didn't see anybody and he just simply took a running dive off the end of the pier—and he hit me square in the neck, bang! He dived on me, Auntie. It knocked me for a loop. I was lying there and all of a sudden something went bang against my chin and neck. He pulled me out. He was scared to death. He thought I was dead. So did I for a minute."

"You poor child," whispered the woman.

"Not a bit of it. The thing was fun. When I came to myself again he was trying to pull me upon the pier, only he couldn't, because I kept slipping and flopping back into the water again. Gee, he's awful nice, Auntie! And then he said could I climb myself, and I said yes, and he helped me up, and then I lay there with my arm around his neck. What did I care?"

"It doesn't matter what you cared," said Aunt Serena huskily. "You—you should have remembered, Polly. You should have thought."

"I didn't think anything," the girl confessed with a nervous giggle. "All I thought was that I was in somebody's arms and that he was a peach. He really was a peach, Auntie. He massaged my neck—"

"A strange man massaged your neck?"

"Sure. Didn't he darn near break it?"

"I give up," said Aunt Serena bluntly.

"No, you don't," said Polly, giggling again. "A gentlewoman never gives up, Auntie. Youre a gentlewoman. Do you give up?"

"Never," said Aunt Serena stoutly.

Presently Polly resumed the process of clothing herself. The process brought her eventually before the mirror, where she was now able to exchange looks with a very pretty girl in a very pretty blue linen frock.

"I told him about you," Polly remarked, addressing the reflection of her aunt.

"You told whom about me?"

"The man who almost broke my neck. I told him you were an ogre and would bite his head off."

"Oh, Polly!"

"Do you promise not to bite his head off, then?"

"I promise no such thing," said Aunt Serena with dignity. "I sincerely hope, Polly, that you have no intention of setting eyes upon him again—ever."

"But I have," said the girl with a little laugh. "I have every intention in the world. I told you he was a peach, Auntie. He asked me out canoeing tonight, and then I told him about you, so he asked both of us."

"You mean to say, Polly, that you expect to go out in a canoe with a young man who so far forgot himself as to compromise you—yes, that's the word—to compromise you in—public? Why, Polly, I—I—you shock me immeasurably."

"But he asked you, too, Auntie."

"Do you think for a moment that I would be willing to condone his crassness by accepting an invitation from a person of that sort?"

"He says he has a nice canoe," Polly remarked. "Cushions and everything."

"No doubt," said Aunt Serena, crisply. Then: "Of course, you're only making sport of me, Polly. You really aren't thinking of going with him?"

"But I am, Auntie." The girl turned from the mirror now. "I tell you I am. He—he's a peach."

"So you have said before." The older woman's voice turned cold. "So you have said before," she repeated icily. "Very well, my dear, you may go with him. I shall not."

"Oh, come now, Auntie there's no use in being stuffy. After all, neither he nor I committed any crime. He lit on me by accident and I was catching my breath when you saw us."

Aunt Serena rose stiffly to her feet and stood before her niece. She lifted her chin high, with a touch of majesty.

"Polly," said Aunt Serena, "I love you and I know you. Therefore, I realize that you merely made a mistake. But I do not know this young man. All I am certain of is this—that fashions and manners may change, but that fundamentals never change. If a young man has had his arm about you once he will not be content until he has had his arm about you again."

"Would that kill me?" asked Polly, audaciously.

"Perhaps not, but it would kill something in me, my dear. Let us go back to first principles. Let us eliminate all the excuses, all the ifs, ands and buts. A gentlewoman, Polly, never finds herself in any situation where she is not mistress of that situation. A gentlewoman never permits any situation to exist in which she cannot say of herself that from first to last she has kept herself as one of the Caesars so aptly phrased it, utterly above any possible implication of evil."

"You mean I shouldn't have let him put his arm around me?"

"That's what I mean."

"Even after he'd almost broken my neck?"

"That's what I mean."

Polly took a deep breath.

"Maybe you're right, Auntie," she said after a moment. "You've been right so many darn times when first-off I thought you were wrong. Won't you come with us in the canoe this evening?"

"No," said Aunt Serena flatly. "I shall go to bed, where old people ought to be. You see, Polly, I—I trust you implicitly."

"Even after you saw me, as you say, lying in a strange man's arms?"

"Yes, Polly. You are a gentlewoman."

"Well, he won't put his arm around me tonight, if that's what you mean. But still I don't know why there wasn't an excuse for this afternoon."

"There is never any excuse," said Aunt Serena.

Every word of this conversation—not in sequence, perhaps, but in spirit at least—came back to Aunt Serena that evening as she was preparing herself meticulously for the calm ceremony of sleep. Polly, she knew, was out on the lake somewhere with the man she characterized as her new boy. But that did not worry Aunt Serena. What did worry her was the fact that she and Polly had had a disagreement, an argument, warm words. Confess it or not, Aunt Serena was considerably upset. She hadn't wanted to argue with Polly. Nevertheless, and Aunt Serena took in a deep breath, nevertheless she had been right. She had been right to speak her mind to Polly. She had been right to impress upon the girl the incontrovertible principle that a gentlewoman, however pressed, must inflexibly remain mistress of any situation in which she may find herself.

Aunt Serena opened the window wide and for six minutes, by her watch, went through her nightly breathing exercises. She was almost glad that Polly was not with her just now, for Polly was prone to laugh at these exercises, exactly as she was inclined to make light of various other manifestations of her aunt's sacred customs. Nor had Aunt Serena been able to demonstrate to her niece—certainly not with any permanent satisfaction—that these very cusoms, ranging from a certain scientific manner of wielding a toothbrush to the just-as-important necessity of locating the nearest fire escape in a strange hotel, were vital to the peace and well-being of any right-minded person.

Naturally she could not go to sleep without assuring herself of the fire escape's precise location. She pulled her kimono about her hastily. It was a sensible kimono of blue cotton material—none of your stinky silk things for Aunt Serena—and it covered her night dress from neck to ankles. She fumbled into a pair of sensible felt slippers. Then she walked out into the hall, carefully setting the latch of her door so she might get back without her key.

The hall was a long hall, as halls so often are in summer hotels; a hall flanked by a standing company of unimpressive doors, each bearing an unimpressive number. Aunt Serena studied the hall minutely. Not a red light was in sight. That jog near the middle was the stairway, of course. Beyond it her eyes made out another jog. Perhaps she would discover a red light there.

Aunt Serena paced the length of the corridor and turned at last into a distant jog, which proved to be another hallway running at a right angle to the first. Here she paused, while her eyes brightened. Near the far end of the second hallway a red light burned over one of the flanking doors, and at the side of the red light a sign projected. The sign was white and bore letters in large red capitals. The sign said, "FIRE ESCAPE."

With a satisfied smile Aunt Serena moved toward it. All she needed to know now was whether or not the door leading to this fire escape was open. In addition, somewhat privately, she felt a desire to know how the fire escape itself might be designed; whether it was a mere iron ladder, a series of stairways or what. She reached the door, her eyes upon the sign, and tried the handle.

The door opened easily.

Now Aunt Serena claimed afterward that the other sign was in the wrong place. The other sign was on the door itself, painted right on the door at about the level of her waist, but Aunt Serena did not happen to see it. Perhaps it was because she was intent upon the two words, "Fire Escape." Perhaps it was because her mind was still a trifle upset over the argument she had had with Polly. At all events Aunt Serena, and one must believe her, did not see the other sign. The other sign read. "Gentlemen's bath."

Aunt Serena opened the door and stepped into the room. It was from this moment on that things began to happen rather rapidly.

Aunt Serena stared, gasped, took one foolish step forward and then halted. She halted rigidly. For squarely in front of her, seated comfortably in a largish tub, was a rather large personage with a very large back The large back was toward Aunt Serena. It was the back of a man.

She must have made a noise of some kind because the head on top of the back turned abruptly and blinked at her. Then an expression of horror entered the head's two eyes.

Aunt Serena drew herself up. Perhaps she failed to show the sudden dignity she was sure she felt. Perhaps, on the other hand, she was just the least bit rattled. She managed to speak.

"I'm looking for the fire escape," she said hurriedly.

"Fire escape?" the man's mouth sagged open.

"Yes, fire escape."

"Good heavens, is there a fire?" demanded the man, and without further ado started clambering out of the tub.

Aunt Serena turned. She bolted through the door like a rabbit, scurried frantically down the hall. She had gone perhaps twenty feet when she heard the same door slam again. Over her shoulder she shot a quick glance. The gentleman of the tub had seized a bathrobe from somewhere and was pounding after her.

"Where is it?" he yelled. "Where is it?"

At all events Aunt Serena ran down the two flights of stairs from the third floor to the level of the ground. The man behind her was public spiritedly calling "Fire!" by this time, and for some reason—Aunt Serena drew a blank of explaining this one—she began joining in with him. The result was that they precipitated themselves into a group of awe stricken guests and clerks and porters and things, clattering down into the lobby, with Aunt Serena barely holding the lead, her sensible blue cotton kimono flapping bravely.

"Fire!" gulped Aunt Serena.

"Fire!" bleated the bath tub man, suddenly yanking himself to a halt and trying to cover a pair of shins with a robe that had been designed for a smaller mortal. A halfdozen other guests had run down with them, some of them clothed and some of them partly so.

The hotel manager shouldered up to them.

"Where is it?" he demanded.

Aunt Serena pointed up the stairs.

"Send for the engines." bellowed the manager. One of the clerks must have put in a call because even while the hotel bells were jangling their alarm a strange and hideous moaning sound began smiting the night air.

"That's the town fire whistle," said somebody with satisfaction.

It was about then that Aunt Serena's brain began functioning with something like its habitual normality. Certain thoughts began crowding themselves upon Aunt Serena's mind, thoughts ranging from a sudden realization of her somewhat informal attire to a dawning horror concerning what surely must happen next. The fire department

(Continued on Following Page)